1990 OUT OF ORDER BACK LOG

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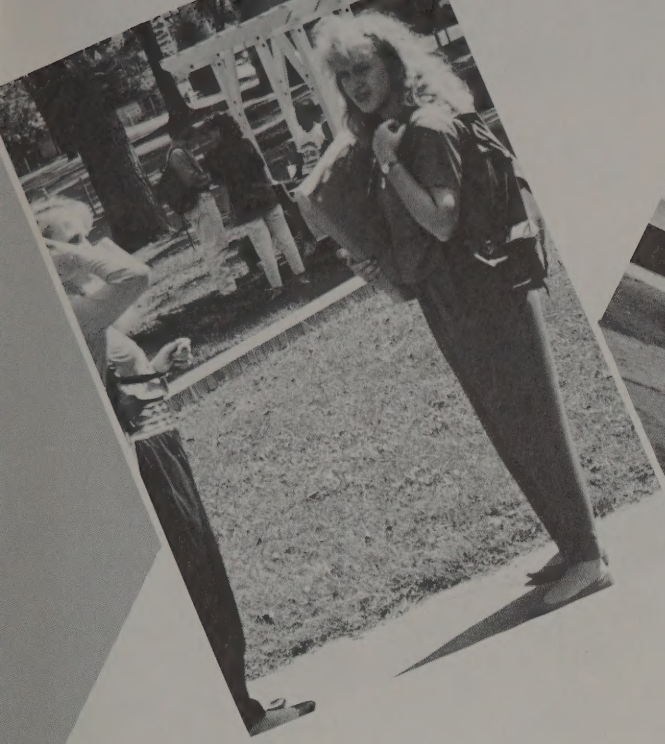

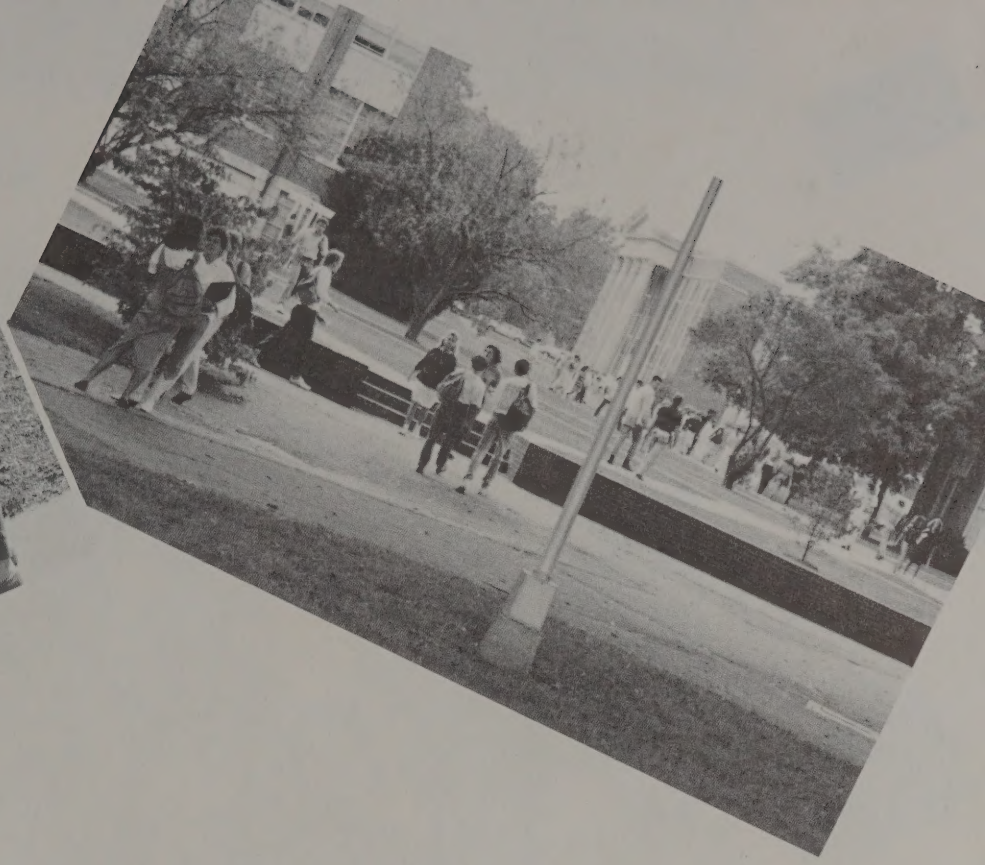

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OUT OF ORDER

ayout by Crystal Reppart

The smell of fresh paint and sawdust permeated the halls. The sound of drilling and hammering echoed through the empty Student Center. The bright, yellow bulldozers and tractors worked steadily at removing the "ghetto" houses. At the same time, students drastically changed the order of their priorities. They put Christ first in their lives. They served one another selflessly. They gave without expecting something in return. During the 1989-90 year, many aspects of David Lipscomb University, both physically and spiritually, could be described as "out of order."

A series of construction and renovation projects were undertaken. The entrance hall and several classrooms in Burton were given a "new look." The Student Center was transformed over the summer. New additions, such as Pizza Hut, Uncle Dave's convenience store, and the Bison Park deli, along with new decorations, tables, and benches, improved the social and practical functions of the Student Center. Many of the "ghetto" houses were cleared away so that a new baseball field could be constructed. In the future, an intramural sports facility and a new library are projected to be built. These improvements caused several buildings to be inoperative during the summer. In a physical sense, the campus was temporarily out of order.

— courtesy of Steve Wilcox

Students find more than Coke machines out of order in the Student Center this summer. Rolls of carpet litter the floor as workers remodel the interior of the building.

"... **a time to tear** down, and a time to build ..." — Ecclesiastes 3:3. Disorder reigns as roads are closed, houses are torn down, and construction continues.

— Nancy Davidson

"... **the old things** are passed away, behold all things are made new," — 2 Corinthians 5:17. These houses stand on the future site of the baseball field, waiting to be replaced.

Amidst the sawdust and lumber, construction workers clean up after another day of Burton renovations.

— Jeff Walker

— Nancy Davidson

layout by Crystal Reppart

Brightly colored umbrellas brighten Bison Square during one of the many wet and rainy days Nashville experienced this fall (right).

Sharing insights and Icees, Jay Osborne, Mike Moyers, and Gregg Ainsworth converse on their way to their 2:40 Ephesians class (below).

— Neysha Ainsworth

— Bob Lawler

An anonymous artist adds color to the Bison, building boldly on a Lipscomb tradition (above).

The opportunity for Christian service sets Lipscomb apart from other universities. Sharon Nordley discusses mission work in France with Bible teacher Doug Varnado (right).

— David Woolbrigt

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— Greg Ware

— Nancy Davidson

Taking advantage of a sunny day, Brent Huggins prepares to bike a few miles and enjoy the atmosphere surrounding the campus.

One positive aspect of a small university is the chance to make close, lasting friendships. After meeting as next-door neighbors in Elam Hall, freshmen Janet French and Gina Davis laugh together in the Student Center after chapel.

— Eric Norris

On the spiritual side, Lipscomb students proved to be out of order also. As Christians, our priorities were in a different order compared to the rest of the world. We placed a great value in serving and loving those around us. We reached out when there was a need to help victims of Hurricane Hugo. We bonded together in the loss of loved ones. We gave our time and ourselves to inner city children, to the homeless, to those in need. We prayed and sang and fasted together, as brothers and sisters in Christ.

These accomplishments may seem strange to the world. But we are called to be strange, "peculiar people," set apart from those around us. Our focus is on Christ. Just as the campus, the physical expression of this university, was "out of order" this year, our spiritual lives emphasized our lack of adherence to the order set by the world. Even though others may have looked down on us because we did things differently than they did, we placed Christ first in our lives, through the order of our priorities and actions. — Laura Smith

— Cory Martin

— Bryan Roberts

— Greg Ware

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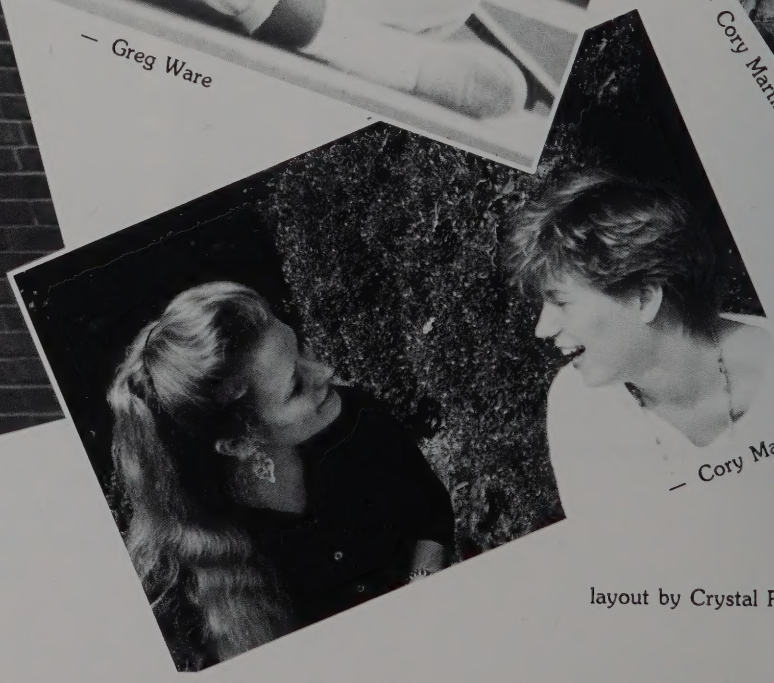

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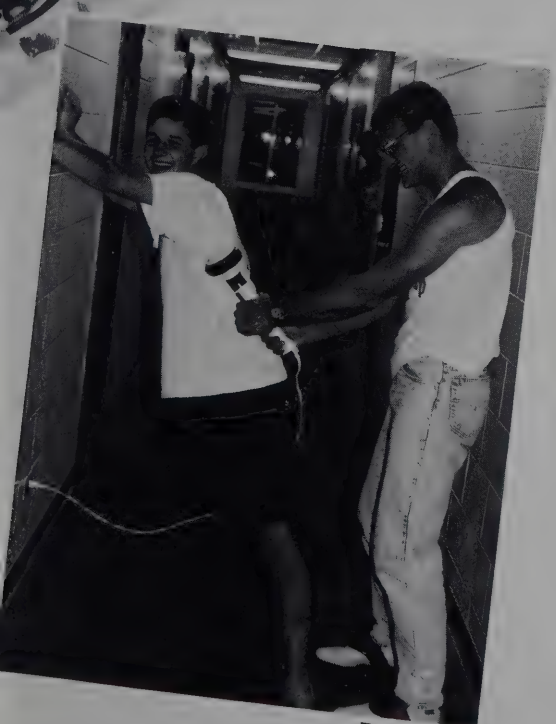

— Eric Norris

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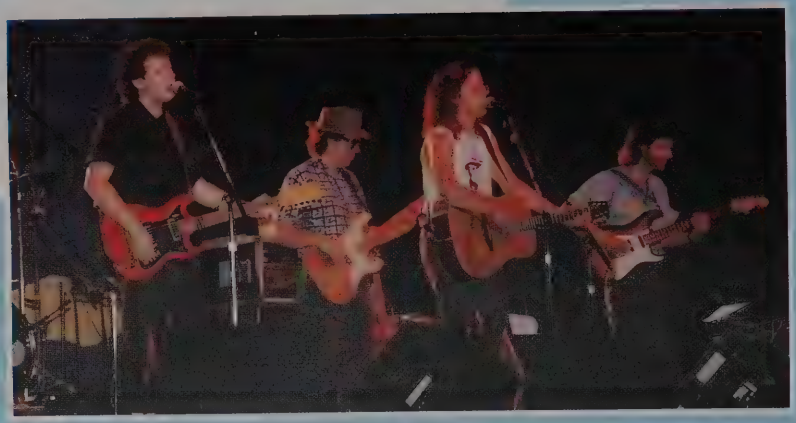

— Carol Gattis

In reward for his outstanding resource leadership, Philip Hutcheson receives a pie in the face.

— Bryan Roberts

— Bryan Roberts

Country Music Awards nominee for vocal duet of the year Foster and Lloyd entertain new students on the final night of orientation.

— Bryan Roberts

— Bryan Roberts

Rushing the stage, the freshmen scramble for free meal coupons at local restaurants during one of the opening sessions (above).

First Edition committee members Todd Cunningham, Bill Carroll, James Houseman, Cristin McPherson, and Frank Hutchison provide a warm welcome for transfer student Marc Dunn (above right).

"This is crazy! I'm not this coordinated," thinks Christy Wilhaite as she and Wes Williams hurdle the stick during a mixer activity.

Hot Off the Press!

First Edition Kicks Off the Year

Summer 1989. Three bands of young pilgrims travelled across the country to prepare themselves for the coming journey through the unknown. This was better known as Advance '89, a revolutionary plan to allow incoming new students to preregister for classes and get acquainted with the school. This was the forerunner for an improved new student orientation in the fall.

"First Edition," the theme of new student orientation, was an innovative approach in helping new students adjust to college life. Many were responsible for contributing time, sweat, and talent to pull together the event, especially the Steering Committee and resource leaders.

The week consisted of sessions with upperclassmen, a mixer, a scavenger hunt, and sessions for parents. The finale was a concert by country music band Foster and Lloyd. These activites provided opportunities to interact with faculty, to meet new friends (a.k.a. future mate possibilities), and to absorb the vital information needed to start the year. Brian Channell recalls, "Orientation told you what to do and where to go. I would have been lost without it."

— Shawn Tittle

After a ten-hour drive from Charleston, South Carolina, Melanie Polutta unloads her personal belongings in front of Elam Hall with the help of her mother.

— Bryan Roberts

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— Bryan Roberts

"Boy, the things you have to do to get a date around here!" David Sellers sighs as he passes a lifesaver to Kim Carr during a mixer activity.

The freshmen dig into a fifty-foot banana split during an ice cream supper held for the new students by President Hazelip.

Inner City/Youth Hobby Shop

layout by Crystal Reppart

Using his drama talent to teach children about Christ's compassion, Korey Risley recreates the healing of the blind man with a member of his class (right).

Combining fun and fellowship, Christopher Atkinson laughs with his new friends as he helps them with their Bible lesson. The relationships formed through Inner City and Hobby Shop are rewarding to both the children and the students involved (below).

— Greg Ware

— Stephanie Beasley

Reverse Order:

Students Gain From Giving

— Greg Ware

— Stephanie Beasley

— Stephanie Beasley

The ministry continues on the trip home each evening. The children sing and review the lessons together on the bus (top).

Thinking over the opinions of a boy in his table discussion group, David French demonstrates that listening is half the art of teaching (middle).

Applying the lessons they have learned about love, three children share a hug while waiting for the buses to return them to their neighborhoods (bottom).

Some of the love that table discussion leader Julie Johnson has taught at Inner City is returned to her by one of the children. This unquestioning love is one of the numerous benefits to be gained by service in these ministries (right).

"The greatest among you will be your servant." (Matthew 23:11). Christ's words continued to impact the lives of many Lipscomb students through the Inner City and Youth Hobby Shop ministries. Together, these programs provided a portion of Nashville's inner city population with services ranging from home Bible studies to basketball lessons.

Nashville Inner City Ministry reached out to children from grades 1-12 through Bible study. Lipscomb, along with volunteers from area congregations, acted out Biblical skits to first through fourth graders in Bible Theatre. They led small discussion groups with children in fifth and sixth grades. Older students learned Bible lessons in separate classes. These activities were held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Students were also involved with the bus ministry and Sunday worship services.

"It is the mission of the Youth Hobby Shop to extend the hand of hope to the children of Nashville's inner city, and to allow them the opportunity to realize their inherent possibilities of virtue," explained a brochure produced by the Youth Hobby Shop. This ministry provided inner city kids a place to spend their time constructively. Lipscomb students assisted them with homework and participated in recreational activities with the children every Thursday night.

Not only did the children benefit from these services, but the students who gave their time were rewarded in return.

"Inner City helped me grow stronger spiritually. It made me realize that Christianity is more than church attendance," sophomore Michael Young expressed. Another participant added, "Youth Hobby Shop taught me how to gain something positive from every experience." — Lee McGahey

— Stephanie Beasley

Spring Thaw

layout by Marc Dunn

Ahead by half a shopping bag, Bryant Kelley speeds across the parking lot carting Tracie Jones, followed by Kenny Moore.

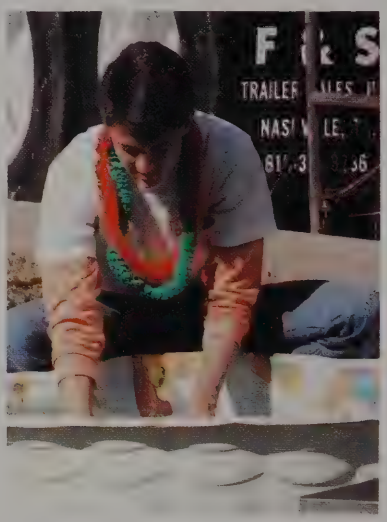
Breaking the Ice

Spring Thaw celebrates winter's end

Where were you on April 11, 1989? Many of your classmates were saying goodbye to the chill of winter and welcoming warmer days at Spring Thaw '89. Although it was postponed once by rain, nothing could dampen the spirits of the spring fever victims in the quadrangle throughout the day's activities.

The activities included shopping cart races, a belching contest, "wildest jams" and "whitest legs" contests, and a tug-of-war between the classes. Although the sophomores made a valiant effort, several of them ended up in the jello zone. This sparked an all-out jello war, claiming Janet Dixon as its primary victim. The wading pool of green jello also provided free musical prizes to anyone brave enough to put his or her feet in it. These festivities were enhanced by a variety of bands, several of which were composed of Lipscomb students. This ASA activity was a unique, fun way to herald the coming of spring.

— Jana Treadway



Revenge is sweet for Michael Hughes as he prepares to "slime" Janet Dixon with green jello, one of the many ongoing jello battles that took place that afternoon (above).

Taking a break between numbers, bass guitarist Steve Williams smiles at his fans (above, right).

Capturing the prize between his toes, Macgregor Glascow wins his choice of a cassette or CD to add to his musical collection.

— photos by Nancy Davidson, Carol Gattis, and Cora Welch

Exhibiting symptoms of Spring Fever, Korey Risley flaunts the latest in tropical fashion, the outfit that helped him capture first place in the "wildest jams contest."

Straining and groaning, the determined sophomore tug-of-war team pulls its way to victory, despite the combined strength and effort of the freshman team (below).

Drama

layout by Kim Brooks

What? Three rubles?! An astonished writer (Paul Marshall) finds that too high a price to pay to see a drowning, but the police officer (Randall Hamm) finds it quite a bargain in *The Good Doctor*.

— Rudy Sanders

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The "Screaming Woman," Lisa Paladino, demands the money that banker Tony Miller owes her in a memorable scene from *The Good Doctor* (right).

Trying to make a living, the "Drowning Man" (James Kerby) seeks customers for his pay-per-view suicide attempts (below).

— Rudy Sanders

— Nancy Davidson

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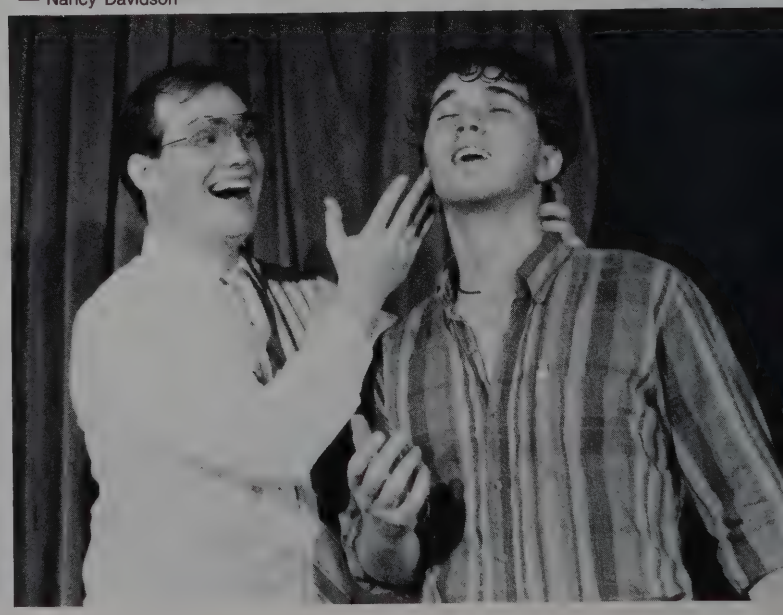
Hold that thought! One-act director Paul Marshall helps Lance Finley achieve just the right look in his leading role in *The Private Ear* (above).

Flashing a smile to her captive audience, Laura Smith presents her next guest, with the help of Crystal Reppart (right, center).

Losing himself in his character, Kelley Hawkins receives creative insight from first place director Ward Bartlett (right).



— Rudy Sanders

Putting his life in the hands of apprentice dentist Mark Paulk, parson Joel Meriwether contemplates the agony of having his tooth removed during a boisterous *Good Doctor* scene.

Deathtrap

Sidney Bruhl.....Tony Miller
Myra Bruhl.....Vali Forrister/Sarah Campbell
Clifford Anderson.....Paul Marshall
Helga Ten Dorp.....Lisa Fugate
Porter Milgram.....Joel Meriwether

— Brad Forrister

Using her supernatural powers, psychic Helga Ten Dorp (Lisa Fugate) senses pain in the heart of Myra Bruhl (Vali Forrister) and foresees her death (left).

— Brad Forrister

Already escaping death once, Sidney Bruhl (Tony Miller) drags the body of his attempted murderer, Clifford Anderson (Paul Marshall), through his living room, after his third unsuccesful attempt to murder Mr. Anderson (above).

Drama Plays a Leading Role in Student Life

A triple murder. A confused writer. A chaotic talk show. These seemingly unlike elements share one thing — they describe parts of the three major dramatic productions of 1989.

The Good Doctor, by Neil Simon, was a collection of scenes that revolved around a writer (Paul Marshall) and his quest for the perfect topic for his next story. These scenes included a fateful sneeze that almost ruined a Russian man and his wife, a man who charged others to witness his own drownings, a governess and her impeccable mistress, and the ideal seduction of a man's wife by another man. Other ideas the writer had were the painful struggle between an apprentice dentist and his first patient, a screaming woman attempting to be compensated by her bank, an elderly couple who meet in the park, and the first audition of an overly eager, young actress.

The next production was the student directed one-acts. The first was *The Private Ear,* the story of two roommates trying to discover romance. Its three member cast included Lance Finley, Bob Lawler, and Elizabeth Hickman, and was directed by Paul Marshall. Tony Miller directed his own semi-original piece, called *The Minnie Weaver Show,* a combination of three short skits, tied together in the context of a talk show. The winning one-act, *The Bear* by Chekov, was directed by Ward Bartlett and told the story of a strong-willed widow and her conflict with one of her husband's creditors. It starred Lisa Fugate, Kelley Hawkins, and Todd Smith.

The 1989-90 school year began with a production of *Deathtrap,* the first play under the direction of Dr. Larry Brown. *Deathtrap* was the suspenseful thriller about how accomplished playwright, Sidney Bruhl (Tony Miller) plots to steal the ideas of a younger writer, Clifford Anderson (Paul Marshall). This involves the murder of Bruhl's wife Myra (Vali Forrister) and both writers' attempts to kill each other. Finally, psychic Helga Ten Dorp (Lisa Fugate) and Bruhl's lawyer Porter Milgram (Joel Merriwether) solve the triple murder case and co-publish the elusive play, *Deathtrap.* — Laura Smith

— Crystal Reppart

Hearing final words of parental advice, Scarlett (Kathryn Camp) prepares to go on her dream date.

— Crystal Reppart

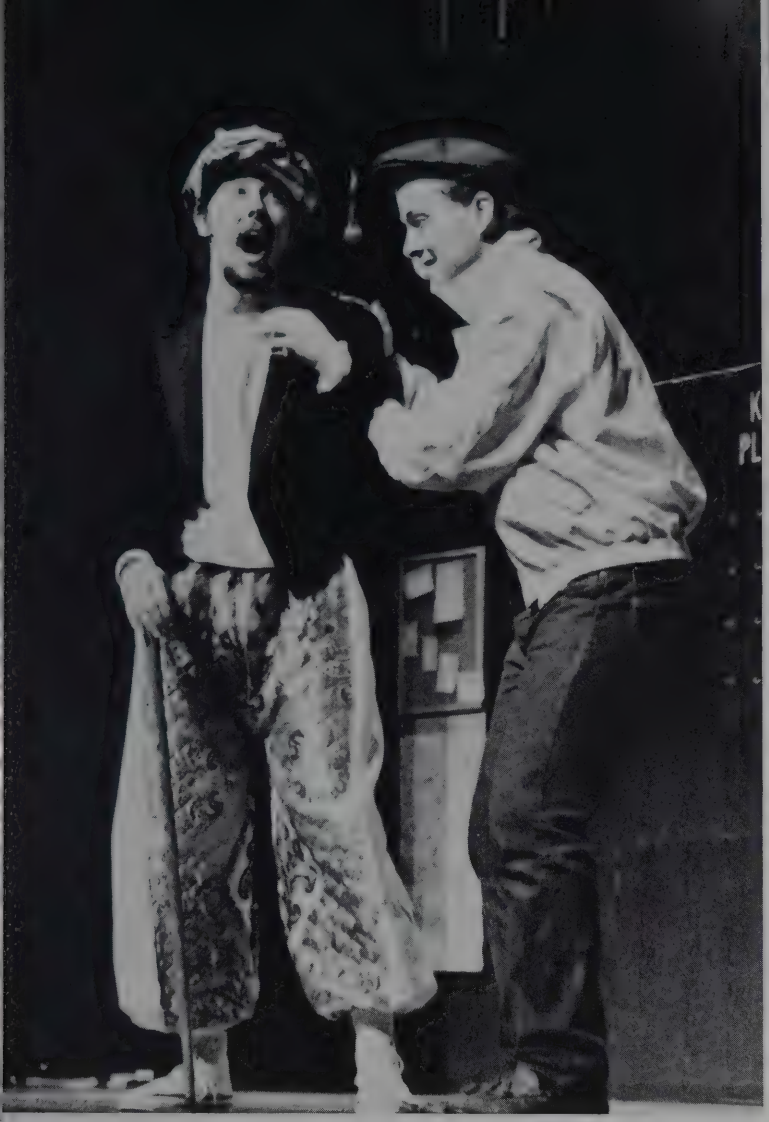
It ain't easy, but this green guy can handle it. Max the Martian (Rod Sears) gets a little help from his new friends from Earth.

Free at last, these high school seniors celebrate their graduation in the opening scene of "Should I Stay or Should I Go?"

— Crystal Reppart

Stealing the show, the male members of Yellow group perform "The Boy From Ipanema," as they try to help put a happy face on Joe Goodman, a dissatisfied cab driver.

— Crystal Reppart



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The genie "Mello Yellow" (Tony Miller) appears to grant Joe Goodman (Lance Perry) three wishes (far left).

"And the winner is . . . " Tana Crookshank helps WRED radio station select Scarlett's song as the winning contest entry (left).

— Crystal Reppart

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In Living Color: A spectrum of talent appears on stage

On March 2-4, 1989, social clubs and independents came together in four 25-minute skits collectively known as Singarama. This year's theme was "In Living Color" and the four groups developed in this theme were "Blue," "Red," "Green," and "Yellow."

The event was hosted by a quartet of voices including Trisha Brantley, Kevin Collier, Jon Lawrence, and Tabitha Polk. These four worked closely with senior Susan Graves to coordinate their part in the entertainment. Jon Butler, the student director, arranged all musical scores for the 12-member orchestra.

Kenneth Coultas directed Gamma Xi, Phi Omega, and friends in "Blue." It was the story of Adam (Steve Butler), a high school senior trying to choose what to do after graduation. Though many people tried to influence him, he finally decided to join the Marines. Musical selections included "I'm Free," "It's My Prerogative," and "True Colors."

"Red," directed by Johnny Vaughn, was performed by Kappa Chi, Gamma Lambda, Tau Phi, and others. The show centered on Scarlett (Kathryn Camp) who had to choose between fame with her teen-idol (Matt Stewart) and her boyfriend (David Martin). Their theme produced such songs as "Earth Angel," "Be True to Your School," and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"

Delta Nu, Pi Delta, Psi Alpha, Sigma Iota Delta, and friends produced "Green," under the direction of Todd Stallwood. Their main character, Max the Martian (Rod Sears) was kicked off his home planet because he was green, instead of purple like the other Martians. He landed on Earth and discovered that "It's Not Easy Bein' Green." Later, Max became accepted for who he was, "With a Little Help From His Friends." Other numbers included "Sincerely," "Green Acres," and "Stand."

Joe Goodman (Lance Perry) was the main character in "Yellow," directed by Joe Bohannon and performed by Alpha Tau, Delta Sigma, Omega Nu, Zeta Nu, and several independents. Goodman was a crabby cab driver until a genie (Tony Miller) granted him three wishes. Through songs like "Kokomo," "Don't Worry, Be Happy," and "I Made It Through the Rain," Joe decided to be content where he was.

Each evening's awards were captured by "Yellow." These included Best Musical Score, Best Set, Best Theme, and the Sweepstakes prize. — Tiffany Polk

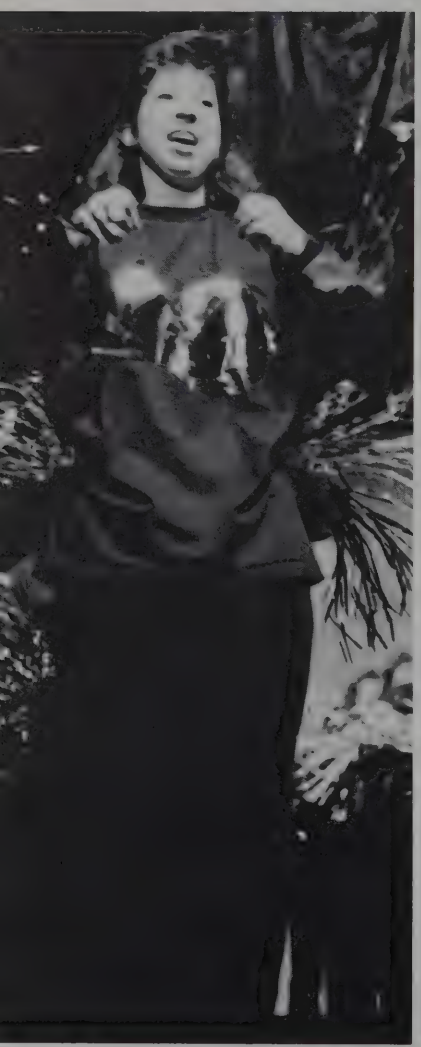
"Green Acres" is re-created on stage as Max the Martian searches for a place where he fits in (top).

Serving his country, "Blue" cast members Brendan Wright and Gina Finley join the army to enjoy the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" (bottom).

Singarama

Giving parental advice to her son Adam (Steve Butler), Leslie Collins helps him choose his plans for the future in "Blue" (below).

One of Joe's fellow cabbies takes the mike during "How Will I Know?" in "Yellow" (right).



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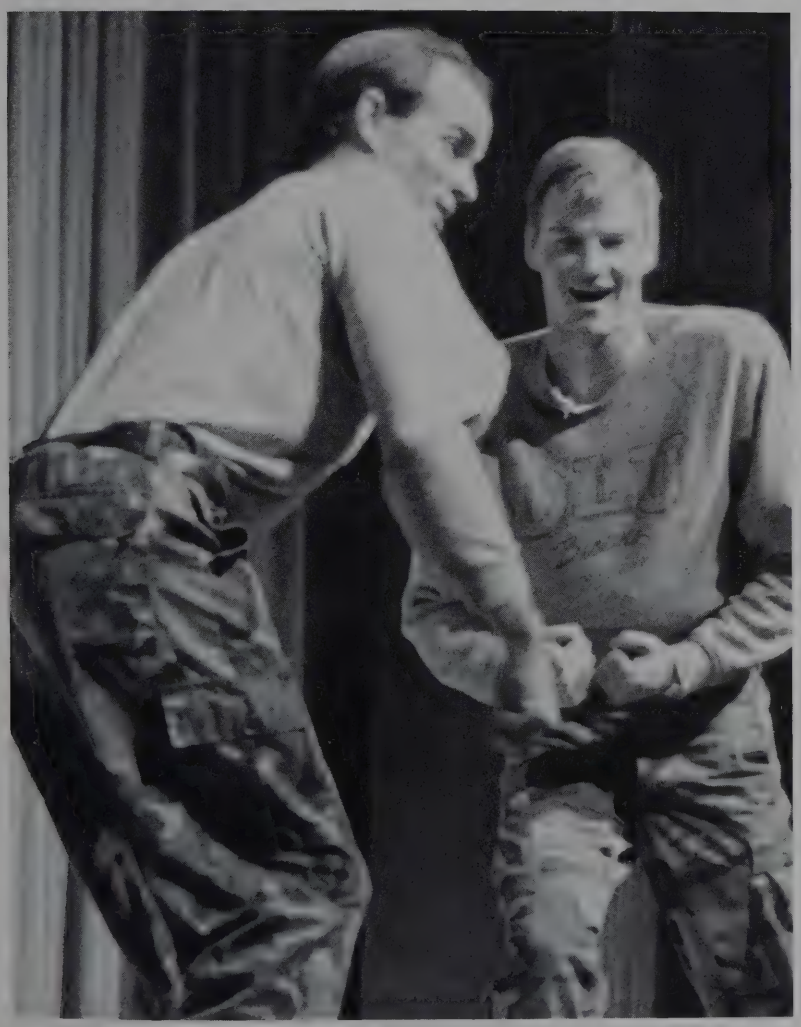
During the finale of "Green," Wendy Frye helps Max realize that he should "Stand" in the place where he is, regardless of what others say about him (left).

Redmont High cheerleaders practice "Be True to Your School" (above).

layout by Rachel Carson

The restless natives in "Yellow" kept busy picking bananas all "Day-O" (left).

Scarlett (Kathryn Camp) is excited to receive her boyfriend's (David Martin) class ring in "Red" (below).



After high school "Blue's" Mark Fry knows exactly what he will do — go to DLU! (above).

Hanz and Franz show Max how *not* to be a "girly Martian" in "Green" (left).

Homecoming

After much hard work and service to Lipscomb, outgoing Alumni Association President Whitfield receives a plaque of recognition from President Hazelip (right).

— David England

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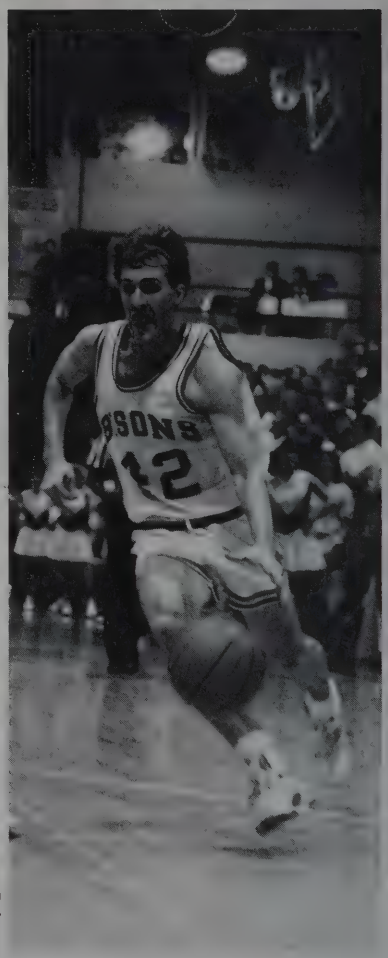
During a musical concert with Chorale and Freshman Chorus, A Cappella performs for the Alumni. Following the performance, all former chorus member were invited to join them for a period of singing (above).

Taking his new post as incoming National Alumni Association President, Clarence Dailey speaks to fellow alumni of his goals for the Association (right).

— David England



— Bryan Roberts

Dribbling rapidly down the court, Jerry Meyer speeds past his Spartan opponent during the second half of the Homecoming game against Missouri Baptist College (above).

— layout by Crystal Reppart

— Stephanie Beasley

— David Woolbright

— David England

1989 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees were Willard Collins, Mike Santi, Mel Brown, Harry Moneypenny, and Ralph Samples (top).

As part of the entertainment, the Concert Band performed in McQuiddy Gym for the alumni before the coronation pageant (middle).

During the morning Homecoming activities, a marionette show was provided for the children of the alumni (bottom).

Alumni return for Homecoming 1989

Homecoming was a special time for current Lipscomb students and alumni alike. This year's events began on Thursday, November 9, 1989 with the debut production of *Hello, Dolly!* and the Bisons victory over Arkansas-Baptist.

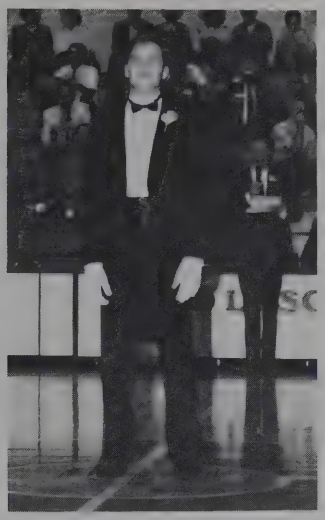
Saturday, November 11,1989, included events such as reunion coffees for several classes and departments and a special chapel assembled in Alumni Auditorium. Afterwards, the guests listened to musical numbers from the choral department. Activities then moved to McQuiddy Gymnasium, where the concert band performed. President Hazelip introduced Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness and inducted the Athletic Hall of Fame members. The 'Fessor Boyce Award was presented to 1970 graduate Barry Brewer, and Floyd Moore was elected Alumnus of the Year.

McQuiddy Gym remained crowded for the Bison basketball game which followed. The Bisons soundly defeated Missouri Baptist with a score of 127-108. The weekend concluded with reunion dinners for all former choruses and for various classes. — Tiffany Polk

The 1989 David Lipscomb University Homecoming Court

Charlotte Hanback, a senior management major from Florence, Alabama, was elected by the student body as 1989 Homecoming Queen. Charlotte was co-captain of this year's cheerleading squad, of which she had been a member for four years. She was a University Representative and served as social director and vice president of the Delta Sigma social club. Charlotte was nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

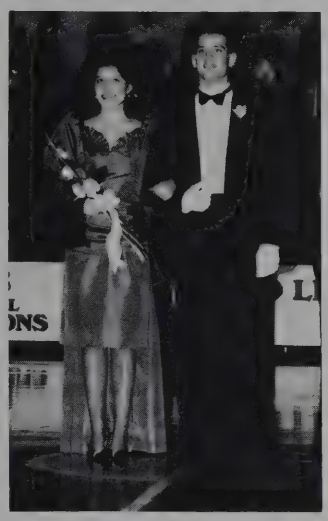
Seniors Amy Jo Robinson and Keith Hinkle



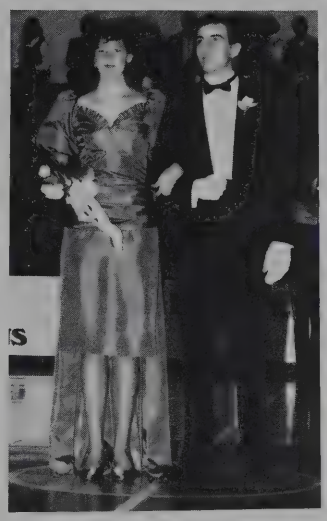
Seniors Jodie Bembry (not pictured) and Bard Ferguson

Seniors Mary Lea White and Mell Fletcher

At-Large Kelly Oldach and Pat Bennett



At-Large Laura Brumfield and Maury Mitchell



At-Large Shelli Hutcheson and Stan Lowry

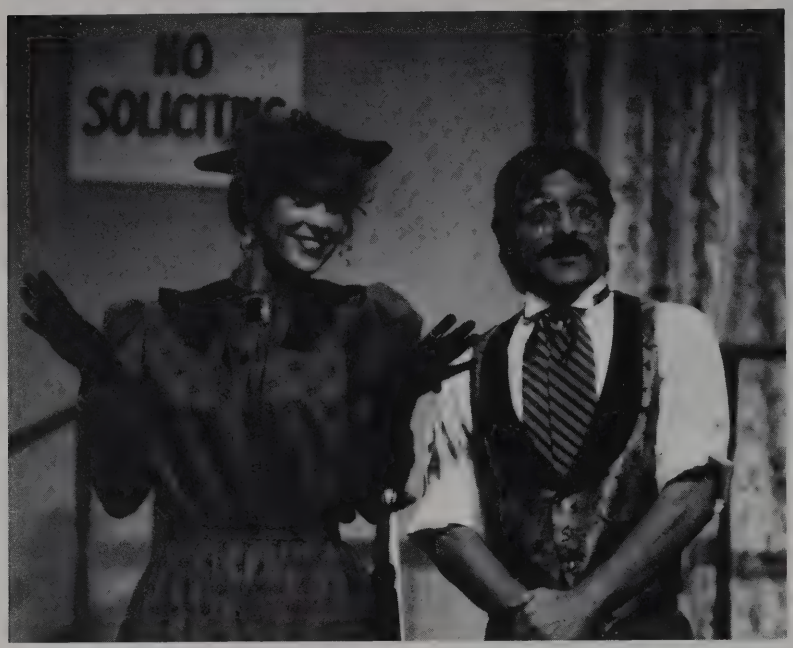
At-Large Beth Roland and Kevin Carr

Juniors Gina Finley and Tommy Nabors

Sophomores Vera Harvey and Shawn Gentry

Freshmen Ashli Sain and Amos Jones

Warning Mr. Vandergelder about the dangers of clam chowder, Dolly laments the untimely demise of Mr. Molloy (below).



— Brad Forrister

Hello, Dolly!

Homecoming musical greets returning alumni

At one time in everyone's life, they long for the assistance of a matchmaker to gain the attentions of another person. Thorton Wilder wrote the play "The Matchmaker" about a real one who was busy setting up everyone's life, including her own. Jerry Herman adapted this theme into the musical *Hello, Dolly!*, the 1989 Homecoming musical.

Janet Dixon was cast as Dolly Levi, the perrenial busybody whose main effort was to convince Horace Vandergelder (Phil Parker) to marry her. Along the way, she pairs up Vandergelder's employees Cornelius Hackl (Jon Lawrence) and Barnaby Tucker (Gabe Potter) with hatmakers Irene Molloy (Lisa Paladino) and Minnie Fay (Amy Wallace). Dolly also brings together Vandergelder's niece Ermengarde (Jennifer Foster) and Ambrose Kemper (Trey Gay), a match strictly forbidden by her uncle.

Musical numbers, such as "It Takes a Woman," "Dancing," "Sunday Clothes," and the title song "Hello, Dolly!", were performed with the help of a talented chorus. It was composed of Shelby Adair, Rob Adams, Lisa Bentley, Matt Bumbalough, Susan Cherry, Blaine Cole, Brigham Freeze, Krysta Goodnight, Gwen Gray, David Harris, Tami Harvell, Nicole LeCroy, Ann Lehue, Fara Little, Brad Love, Korey Risley, David Sellers, Wendy Wallace, Judy Worsham, and Bob Yates. Several children completed the cast. They were Jamie Boone, Emily Choate, Timothy England, and Katie Thomas. — Tiffany Polk

— Brad Forrister

In Mrs. Molloy's Hat Shop Dolly plays matchmaker for Barnaby and Cornelius before their big night on the town (above).

— *Brad Forrister*

Counting their money, *Cornelius and Barnaby fret over the prices that Irene and Minnie marvel over at the Harmonia Gardens (above).*

— Brad Forrister

Adding a little spice to Horace's beets and to his life, Dolly tries to snare Mr. Vandergelder into matrimony (above).

layout by Cory Martin

— Brad Forrister

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In the days before the feminist movement was "in," the men of *Hello, Dolly!* express their sentiments about the opposite sex (top).

Chaos strikes the Harmonia Gardens after a confusing polka turns into riot. Horace, who had been dining with Dolly all evening, discovers that his niece, Ambrose, his clerks, Mrs. Molloy, and Minnie Fay have all turned against him and turned to each other (middle).

The spirit of young America fills Alumni Auditorium as the parade passes by (bottom).

— Brad Forrister

Freshman Personalities

— Bryan Roberts

A joyful welcome from his family awaits Johnny upon his return home from Lipscomb (left).

Giving in to the age-old temptation to guess their gifts before Christmas, Johnny's family shakes and rattles the presents (below, right).

— Bryan Roberts

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Somberly reciting medieval tales of valor, Todd Meredith prances and lunges across the stage (above).

layout by Cory Martin

— Bryan Roberts

"Are my ears on straight?" asks dolly Jennifer Foster, as she nervously awaits Christmas morning (above).

Freshmen make it

Home for the Holidays

The 1989-90 Freshman class of DLU presented the fifth annual production of Freshman Personalities on December 1 and 2, 1989.

The presentation, co-directed by Troy Jelley and Amy Wallace, was written, directed, and performed exclusively by freshmen. They prepared and rehearsed the entire show in three weeks.

The theme of the production was *Home for the Holidays.* The show presented two pre-Christmas scenes: a family preparing for Christmas and the return of their son Johnny, and the students of DLU finding themselves caught in a blizzard and stranded at school. To pass the time, the students produced a talent show. At the last minute, the weather shifted and everyone rushed home for Christmas.

The show, under the direction of Dr. James Jackson, included several choreographed ensembles, as well as solos and the popular "Mule Train," performed by 13 of the men in the show.

Gina Edmonson, who played Johnny's grandmother in the show, said, "I really enjoyed it and I am glad I became involved in Freshman Personalities. I met a lot of people in my class that I didn't know before." — Jennifer Carr

— Bryan Roberts

— Bryan Roberts

The Jingle Bell Rockettes brighten the stage with their version of a Christmas chorus line (above).

The melodic sounds of Christmas carols spread the joy of the season to the crowd (left).

DLU Digest

Row 1: Lavina Ganglani, Michelle DeClue, Melissa Cooper, Axel Oder, Taft Brown
Row 2: Rick Hutton, David Woolbright, Todd Burleson, Bob Lawler, Nikki Holliday,Cynthia Duke, Madison Mayo, Dr. Bill Proctor, Jennifer McVey

— Jeff Clapp

Lipscomb students go on the air

Not only did Lipscomb students have their own yearbook and newspaper, they also claimed their own television show. DLU Digest was a weekly half-hour news show put together by the students and supervised by speech teacher Dr. Bill Proctor. The show aired on Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. on Viacom channel 35 and on low-power channels 10 and 61.

DLU Digest was written, directed, and edited by Lipscomb students, and starred students as well. The show usually had a news segment, a sports segment, a question of the week, and a teacher of the week, as well as other student interest stories.

Dr. Proctor began the program in the fall of 1988 to give his broadcasting classes hands-on experience with television. "I had seen other colleges with similar programs," Proctor said, "and I thought it would be good for our students to have a real-life experience with television as opposed to just reading textbooks." — David Woolbright

— Jeff Clapp

layout by Crystal Reppart

Before the taping of the show, Lavina Gangliani adjusts the color tone of camera number 1.

The 1989-90 Spectrum staff (clockwise): Michelle DeClue, editor; Lavina Ganglani, Bob Lawler, Dr. Bill Proctor, adviser

1989-90 *Spectrum* makes video history for DLU

Picture this: The year is 2010. You are sittng in the plush comfort of your own home, watching a videotape on a big screen television, surrounded by your family. Memories flood into your mind as you view the scenes on the screen. Memories that were created by the DLU video yearbook.

Michelle DeClue, editor of the 1989-90 video yearbook *Spectrum*, and staff chose the theme "Home Movies for the Lipscomb Family." Included were scenes from the social, academic, and religious aspects of daily life of Lipscomb students this year. A large portion of their footage was taken from the DLU Digest files and the rest was filmed, edited, narrated, and set to music by the staff.

"Compiling a video yearbook is totally different from a printed yearbook," compared Bob Lawler, editor of the 1989 **Backlog** who now works for the 1990 video yearbook. "It (*Spectrum*) covers more of an event/daily life perspective and we can set our own deadlines. I really hope we sell a few." Copies of the video were available through the speech communications department or through Dr. Proctor for $20 each. — Nancy-Kelley Tucker

FOCUS:

Renowned columnist George Will warned that the two-party system is failing in America and said that democracy is faring better abroad in some cases than it is faring here. On November 28, 1989, Will spoke to students, guests, and media representatives in Alumni Auditorium as part of the Speaker's Forum series.

He attributed part of this failure to the domination of the conservatives in the executive branch and the domination of the liberals in every other department.

Republicans have become experts at negative and trivializing campaigns, such as the 1988 presidential election. "The Republicans figured out early on that the public believes only two things come from Massachusetts: liberals and lobsters," Will said to the crowd. They played on this to turn Dukakis into a caricature figure.

He also blamed this failure on the public's interest in brevity. The candidate with the shortest message wins, he said. The conservative message, "no taxes," is simpler and in more everyday, slang terms than the liberal stand, therefore it is more popular. Will commented that if Lincoln campaigned today, he would have simply said, "Read my lips — no slaves."

Will also diagnosed that Americans suffer from cognitive dissonance. We are cognitively conservative and operationally liberal, he explained. We vote for a president who says "no taxes," but when we look for people to enact legislation, we choose the opposite.

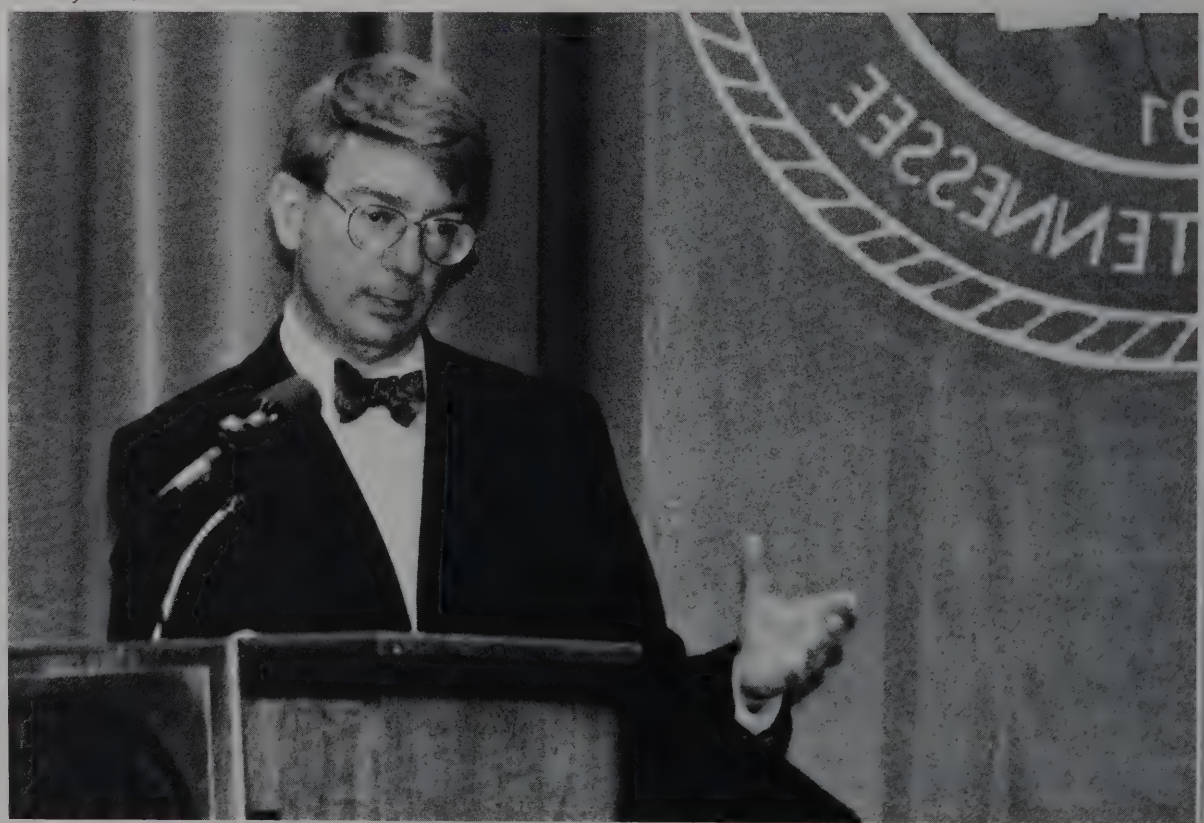
When reflecting upon democracy abroad, Will said the events in China, Poland, and East Germany prove that the fight between the two prominent systems is over. These groups include a system controlled by a single party monopolizing and directing an entire economy and the democratic belief that "free people, free markets, and certainties of freedom" will help production

The communist countries are realizing that to have modernization, a country needs a dispersed decision-making body, which is impossible in their system. "There are more Marxists today on the Harvard faculty than there are in Eastern Europe," he said.

We should be proud as a nation for what we have done for freedom, Will said. But, according to him, we are not living up to the freedoms we have.

George Will is syndicated by more than 460 newspapers, and his essays appear on the back cover of *Newsweek* twice a month. "He is the only writer to have ever caused me to read a magazine from the back to the front," said *Nashville Banner* Editor Edward F. Jones in his introduction. Will has won many awards for his columns, including the coveted Pulitzer in 1977.
— Ann Lehue

— Nancy Davidson



As he warns about the upcoming welfare crisis, George Will maintains that Americans must stop translating "welfare" into "economic reward."

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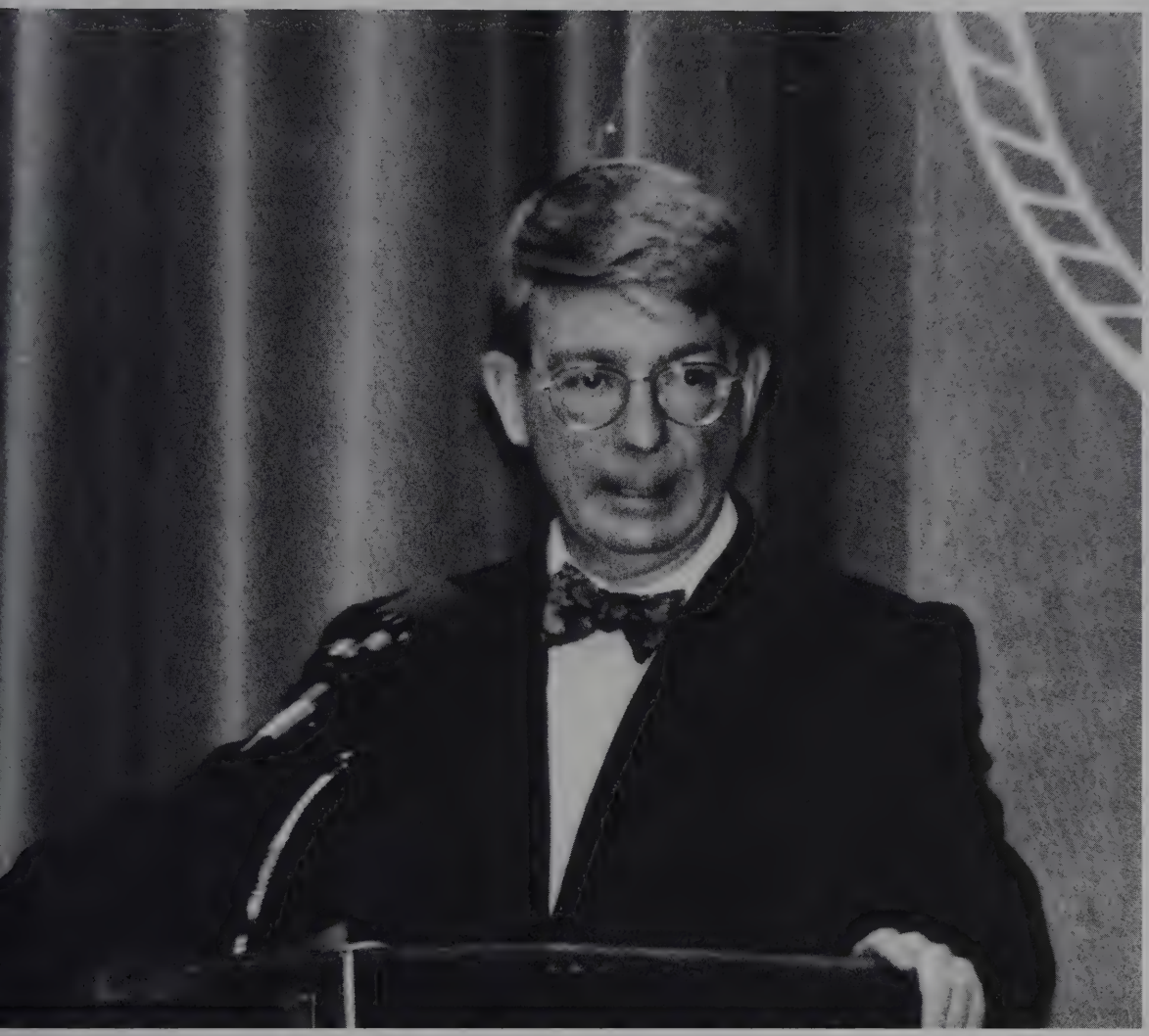
George Will



— Nancy Davidson

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Comparing the gradual switch from communism to democracy to a gradual switch from driving on the left side of the road to driving on the right, George Will points out the flaws in Gorbachev's policies (above).

Fielding a question regarding the changes in eastern Europe, Mr. Will jokes, "We should let some country, like Albania, remain communist as a museum for the rest of the world" (left).

Fires in High Rise: The Burning Question

The arson plague that infected almost all college campuses around the nation surfaced at Lipscomb this year. A few months after police arrested a suspect for the High Rise fires set last spring, the men of High Rise once again evacuated their rooms on November 1 at 3 a.m. The fire, which started in a third floor bathroom trash can, was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

The third floor sustained some smoke damage because the alarms did not go off. School officials did not believe they had been turned off intentionally by the arsonist, but were probably shut off after several false alarms, said Dean Loyd. However it was strictly against school policy for the alarm to be off.

As a safety precaution, administrators had the locks to the control room changed. The school offered a $1,000 reward, later increasing it to $5,000, for any information leading to the arrest of the arsonist.

The next fire struck at 3 a.m. on November 12. Again, the fire was in a trash can in the third floor bathroom. The alarms worked this time and R.A.'s Danny Gann, Todd Roland, Scott McDowell, Jason Bembry, and Matt Gallagher put the fire out before any damage was done.

On November 29, 450 tired and irritated men again awakened to the sound of fire alarms. They evacuated the building while the fire was extinguished. This time it was in a trash can on the sixth floor.

General student opinion of the arsons had changed from curiosity to disgust by the third fire. "It was like an overplayed song that was stupid to begin with," one student commented.

Many faculty members, administrators, and students felt that the news media sensationalized the fires. "Over 90 percent of America's campuses have fires like these in their dorms on a regular basis," said Dean Loyd. "We had three small fires in an entire semester, and we are suddenly in the headlines. Why? I don't know." — Ann Lehue

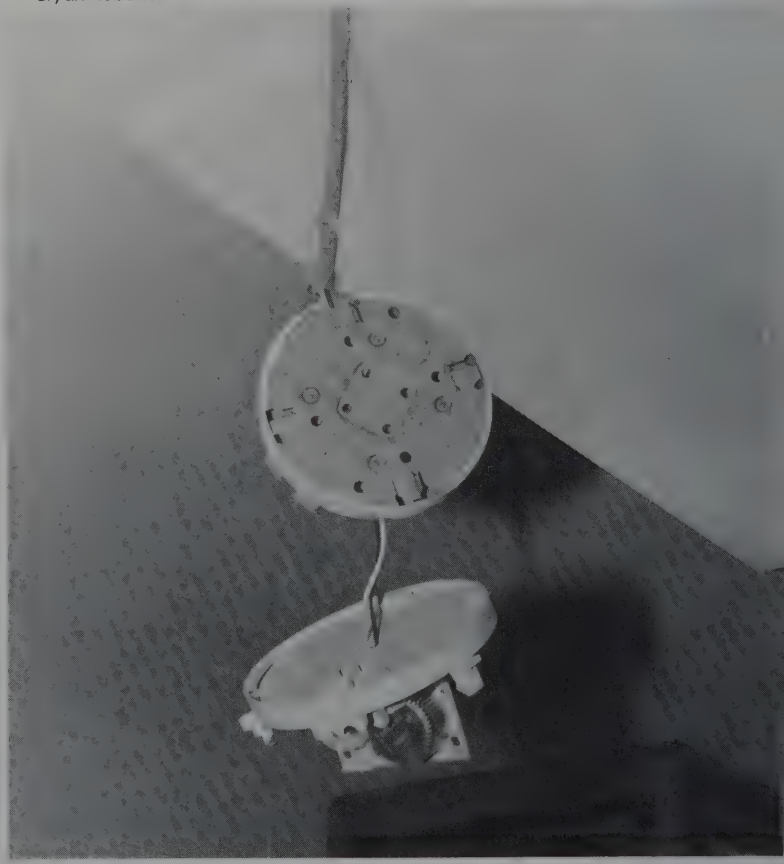
— Jeff Walker

Smoke was responsible for most of the damages done to the rooms on the third floor, especially those closest to the bathrooms (above,left).

In a moment of frustration, a tired group of men destroyed a fire alarm. The persistent noise caused several sleepless nights in High Rise (right).

After one close call, third floor R.A. Matt Gallagher becomes familiar with the fire extinguisher instructions. Matt, along with four others, put out the second fire in the showers after unsuccessfully attempting to do so with the extinguisher (below).

— Bryan Roberts



— Jeff Walker

Mingling among the crowd, another dummy enters the Student Center (left).

Adding to his collection of superstars, this student gets Larry's autograph (below).

— all photos by Greg Ware

Buckling Under Pressure:

Crash dummies visit campus

Have you eaten a windshield sandwich lately? Flossed your teeth with fan belts? Do they have to "pry" you away from your work? It's all in a day's work for Vince and Larry, the two National Highway crash test dummies.

These two dummies came alive for the David Lipscomb campus on October 27, 1989. They met, hugged, and shook hands with kindergarten through college-age students, emphasizing the importance of safety belts. Over 1.2 million people were injured last year alone, because they were "dummies" and did not wear safety belts. Vince and Larry learned from experience — "Buckle Up!" — Margie Stafford

On a warm autumn day, Vince distributes safety belt pamphlets to the students in Bison Square (left).

Miss Lipscomb

Jennifer Donn Johnson, the daughter of Chuck and Sarah Johnson, of Cookeville, Tennessee, is an accounting major with a double minor in English and management. She ultimately plans to be a public relations specialist. Jennifer served as president of Delta Sigma women's social club last year and as secretary of the Interclub Council. She is a member of Alpha Chi the national honor fraternity and Sigma Tau Delta, and she was the first recipient of the Chancellor's Scholarship. She also serves as a Univer sity Representative. Jennifer feels that the people are the strength behind Lipscomb. "The faculty members have given me both guidance and confidence to accept the challenges of the future. The students have given me memories and friendships that will last a lifetime." — Sherri Smith

During an open rush, Jennifer Johnson, president of Delta Sigma women's social club, welcomes the prospective new members (left).

On Thursday evenings, Jennifer tutors inner-city children with the Youth Hobby Shop ministry (above).

Bachelor of Ugliness

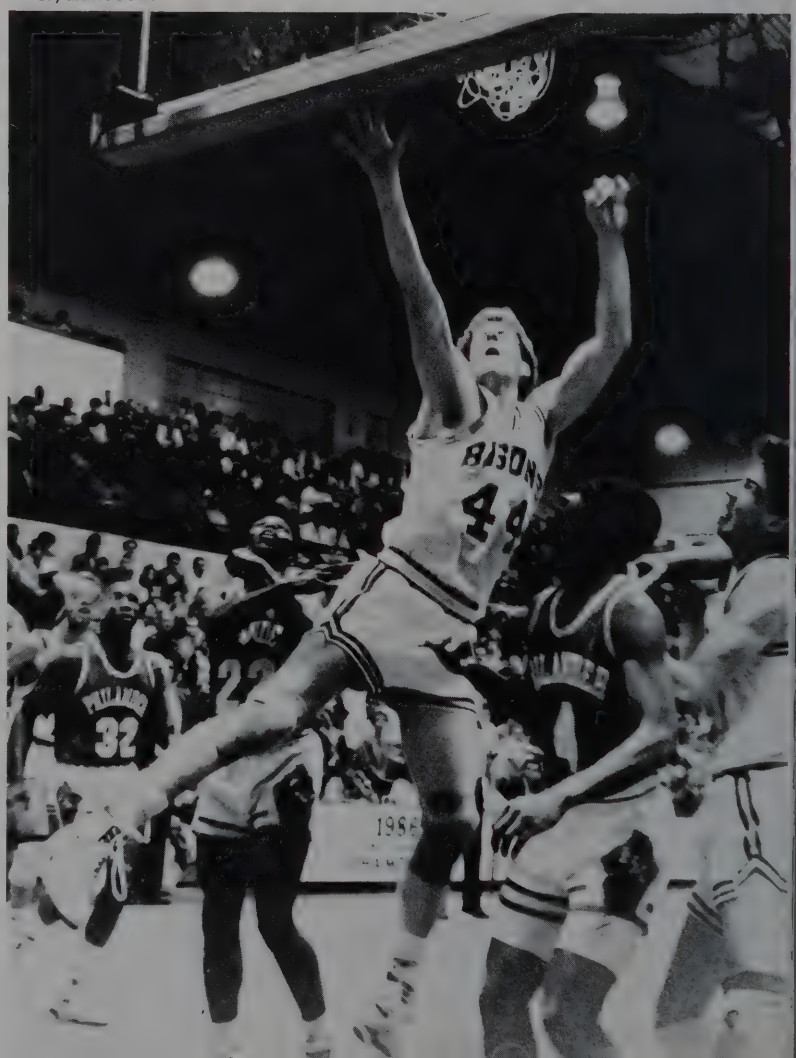
Philip Neil Hutcheson, a political science/communications major with a minor in English, is the son of Robert and Beth Hutcheson of Brentwood, Tennessee. He is a member of Alpha Chi, the national honor fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity. He writes for the sports section of *The Babbler* and the *Nashville Banner*. Philip is best known for his athletic abilities on the basketball court as a member of the Bison team for which he has received several prestigious awards. Philip is very proud to be chosen as Bachelor of Ugliness. "If it came down to the ugliest, I knew I'd win. Seriously, I feel humble when I think about my friends honoring me with this, in spite of so many other deserving people here at Lipscomb." — Sherri Smith

— Tim Groce

Checking his facts with Wade Tomlinson, Philip works on his column for *The Babbler* (above).

Keeping up his record-breaking tradition, Philip scores another point in the Philander-Smith game.

— Bryan Roberts



Jennifer Johnson and Philip Hutcheson

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A conservatively dressed group of Primed, Pruned, Prejudiced Project Promoters pronounce the performance particulars of the Tau Phi Cowboy Show as part of their traditional chapel announcements (below).

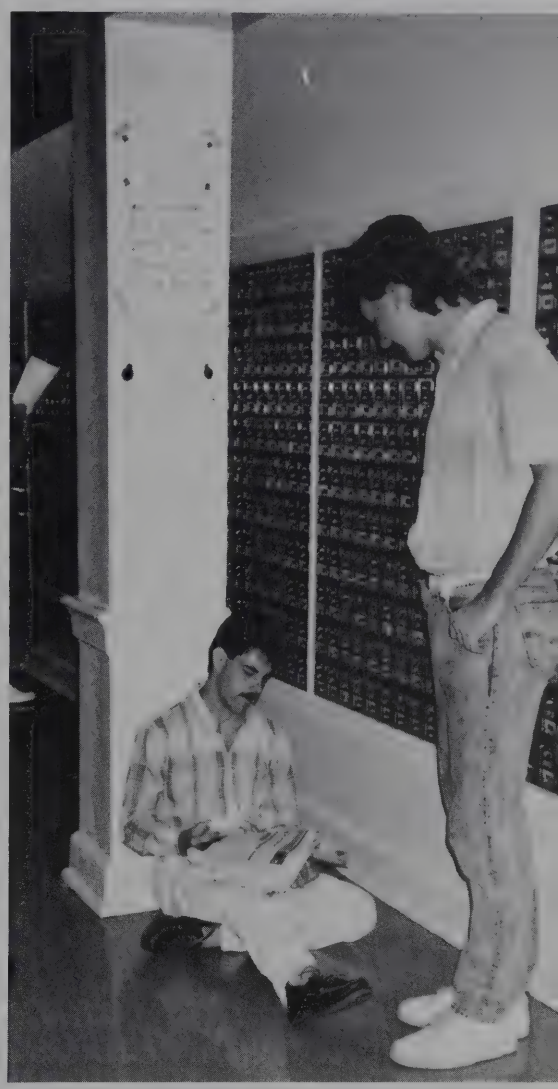
Who's there? After hearing a knock, Chad Edwards opens the door to investigate (below).

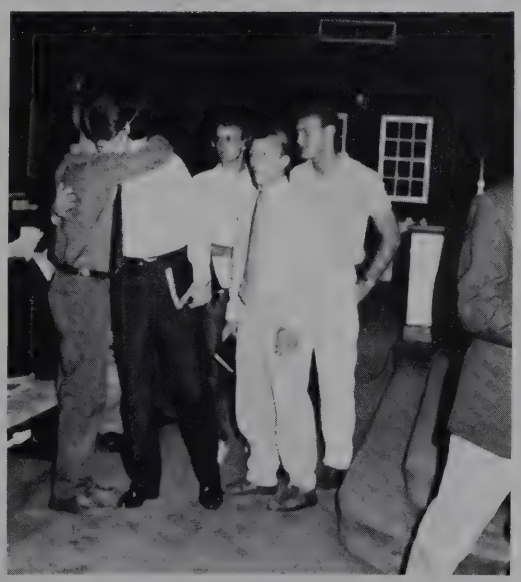
After many long hours in the classroom, Lindsey McDonald catches a short nap in the Student Center (above).

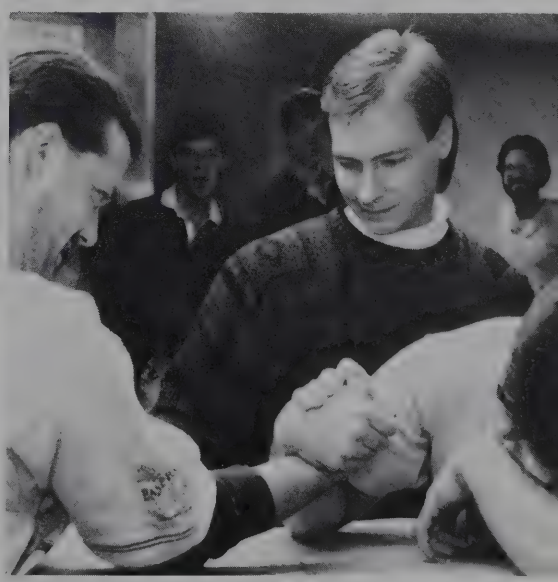
Before chapel these men speculate over which team will make it to which college bowl game (right).

Sticking to their diets, Kelly Shoemaker, Abby Lovelady, Jana Treadway, and Deborah Parker share a snack (left).

What better place to read mail, than in front of the post office? asks Jeff Wire as he opens his letter (below).







Keeping in mind the consumer reports on various brands of toilet paper, Taft Brown makes a careful decision (above).

Brotherly love continues at church as well as at school, as these students greet each other after services (above).

With clenched teeth, these men compete for the High Rise arm wrestling championship as Greg Gough referees (above).

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Row 1: Mark Solomon, Senator-At-Large; Scott Broadway, Vice President; Mell Fletcher, President; Shana Pounders, Sophomore Senator
Row 2: Alicia Smith, Senator-At-Large; Chante McElroy, Junior Senator, Blaine Cole, Freshman Senator
Row 3: Heather Hughes, Freshman Senator; Shawn Gentry, Senator-At-Large,; Jeff Beaird, Senator-At-Large; Jon Butler, Senior Senator
Row 4: Melanie Hodge, Freshman Senator; Alison Shadel, Junior Senator; Keith Hayes, Senator-At-Large; Glenn McGehee, Senior Senator
Row 5: Joe Gilbert, Sophomore Senator; John Allen, Junior Senator; Amos Jones, Freshman Senator; Paul Beavers, Senior Senator; Wallace Coleman, Sophomore Senator
Row 6: Wade Sandrell, Senator-At-Large
Not pictured: James Barnes, Sophomore Senator; Rob Galbraith, Senior Senator; Adam Walker, Senator-At-Large

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1989-90 Senate

— Stephanie Beasley

— Nancy Davidson

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— Neysha Ainsworth

During the Senatorial race, campaign signs decorate the campus above).

Proposing a new idea, President Mell Fletcher speaks to the senate at one of their regular meetings (above, right).

On election day, Senator Joe Gilbert happily checks off each individual's name as they exercise their right to vote (right).

— Greg Ware

— Laura Smith

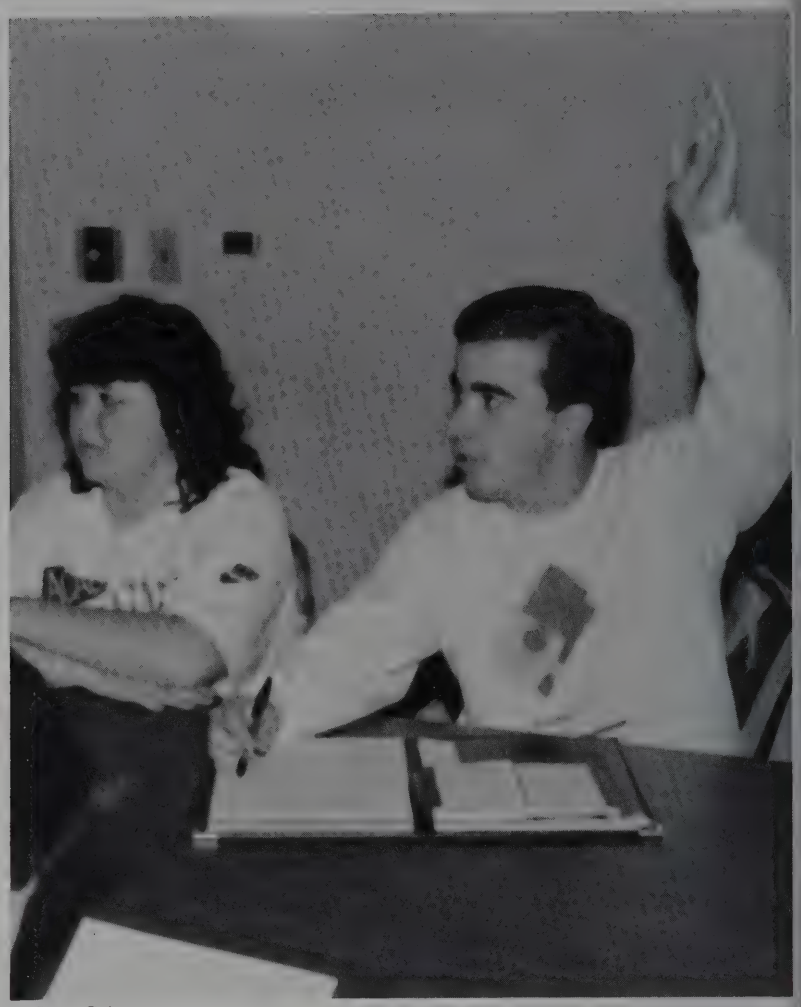
Every Tuesday night at 10 p.m. a campus-wide devotional is held in Bison Square by the Spiritual Life Committee. These draw the students together through encouragement and fellowship (above).

Serving prospective students as well as those already enrolled at Lipscomb, the Spiritual Life Committee works with the Admissions Office each year to make High School Day successful. Here, *Alliance* performs as part of the spiritual emphasis of the day (left).

Spiritual Life Committee

The Spiritual Life Committee is devoted to promoting and cultivating a strong, spiritual environment at David Lipscomb University. Devotionals, youth rallies, and the spiritual morale of the campus is the responsiblity of the committee, as well as creating proposals that will attempt to strengthen the spiritual lives af all students and faculty.
— Mell Fletcher

Row 1: Alicia Smith, Senator; Alison Shadel, Senator; Sharon Nordley
Row 2: Larry Polk, Trey Gay, Rob Galbraith, Senator; Glenn McGehee, Senator; Kevin Gray; Amos Jones, Senator; Allen Wright



Senator-At-Large Shawn Gentry proposes that more activities be planned during the week prior to Homecoming that directly involve the students (right).

— Bryan Roberts

Entertainment Committee

The main objective of the Entertainment Committtee is to provide fun, worthwhile activites for the students. It also strives to increase student involvement and morale, through participation in various Senate-sponsored events. The committee planned several activities this year, such as Fall Fest, Halloween events, and various movies, selected according to a student opinion poll conducted fall semester. — Joe Gilbert

Row 1: Shawn Gentry, Senator; Blaine Cole, Senator; Kim Mosher; Chante McElroy, Senator
Row 2: Joe Gilbert, Senator; Matt Cooper, Wade May, Taft Brown, Mike Miller

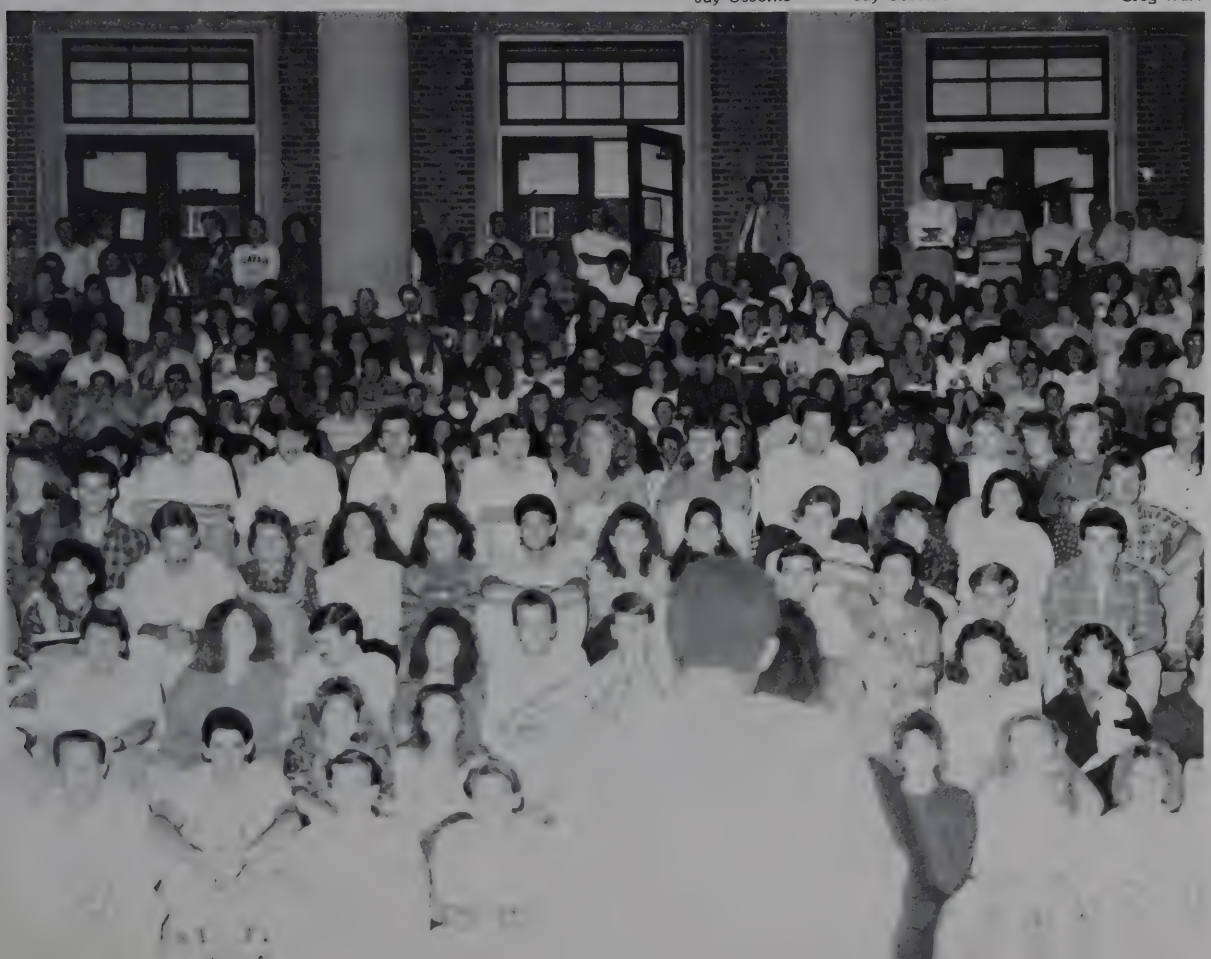
— Bryan Roberts

— Jay Osborne

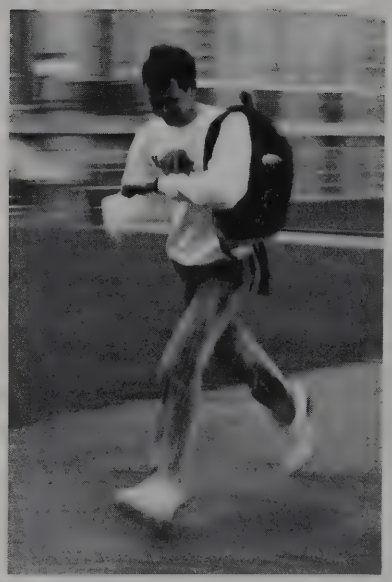
Not knowing which way is up, this participant in the Halloween costume contest shows a unique display of gravity (left).

Warming up to the bonfire, many students, still in costume, gather during the Halloween festivities planned by the Entertainment Committee (below).

— Jay Osborne — Greg Ware



The last strains of a hymn die away in the Wednesday night service held on the stairs of Alumni Auditorium during Fall Fest. A new activity for the Entertainment Committee, Fall Fest was a combination of student musical talents and a campus worship service which featured Don Meyer as the evening's speaker (right).



— Bryan Roberts

Struggling to avoid his third tardy, this student dashes across campus to get to class. One aspect of the Academic Committee is to make suggestions about the tardy and absence policies for the school.

Comparing notes with other members of the committee, Junior Senator John Allen comtemplates the discussion over a Bible pass-fail option, one of the goals of the Academic Committee this year.

— Stephanie Beasley

Academic Committee

The Academic Committee's goal is simple: to make academic life at Lipscomb better for both students and faculty. The group has worked on several different ideas this year, such as a Bible pass-fail option, an Academic Honor Code and Council, and several ways to make admission into DLU more competitive (i.e. higher SAT scores, elimination of the ACT scores, and a lengthy essay on the application). — James Barnes

— Jeff Walker

David French, John Allen, Senator; Jon Butler; James Barnes, Senator; Jeff Beaird, Senator (Not Pictured: Heather Hughes, Senator; Tucker Woodring)

— Greg Ware

Row 1: Melanie Hodge, Senator; Christina Waite, Wendy Armstrong
Row 2: Keith Hayes, Senator; Chris Cooper, Cristal Butler
Row 3: Wade Sandrell, Senator; Wallace Coleman, Senator; Mark Solomon, Senator (above, left)

— Eric Norris

Leaving Yearwood Hall, these girls show their support of the dress code revisions passed by the Student Life Committee that allows shorts to be worn outdoors, in the dorms, and to athletic events (left).

Enjoying the convenience of the new ATM (automated teller machine), Randy Van Buren withdraws some cash. The ATM was made available on campus through the work of the Student Life Committee (left).

The purpose of the Student Life Committee is to implement and improve policies regarding daily student life. This includes the spiritual, academic, and extracurricular affairs of the student body. The committee represents the students' needs to the administration and acts on their behalf. — Wallace Coleman

Student Life Committee

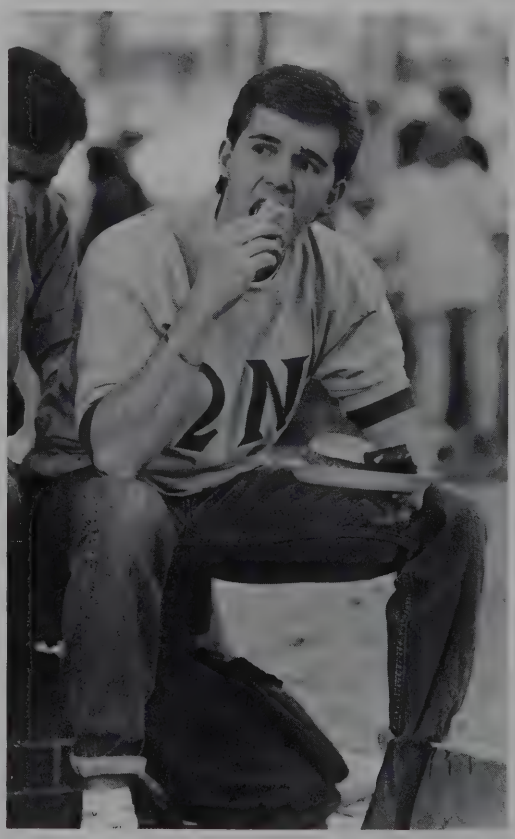
layout by Kim Brooks

Out of the Public Eye

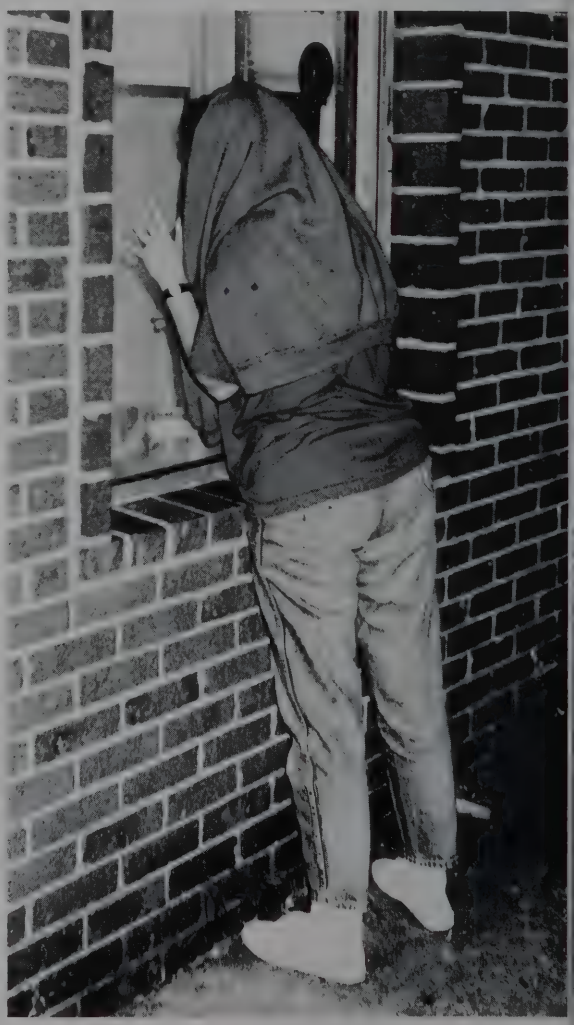
Displaying sophistication and elegance, Amy Smithson becomes the first female to break the campus water-spouting contest record (right).

Caught off guard, sophomore Joe Gilbert whirls guiltily after depositing some trash in the garbage can (below).

Showing off his housekeeping skills, Brian Channell performs a rare and unusual activity as he irons his clothing before he wears it (above).



Opening wide, Paul Huffman shoves in another bite of his well-balanced, nutritional meal (above).

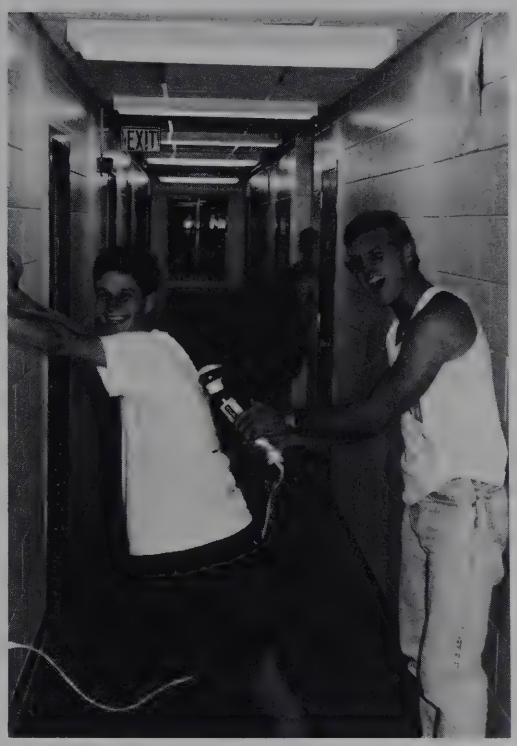


In masquerade, Gretchen Stewart hides her face as she peers in a High Rise window (right).

Out of the Public Eye

While perfecting their tag-team wrestling techniques, these four men of High Rise practice the Pile-On (left).

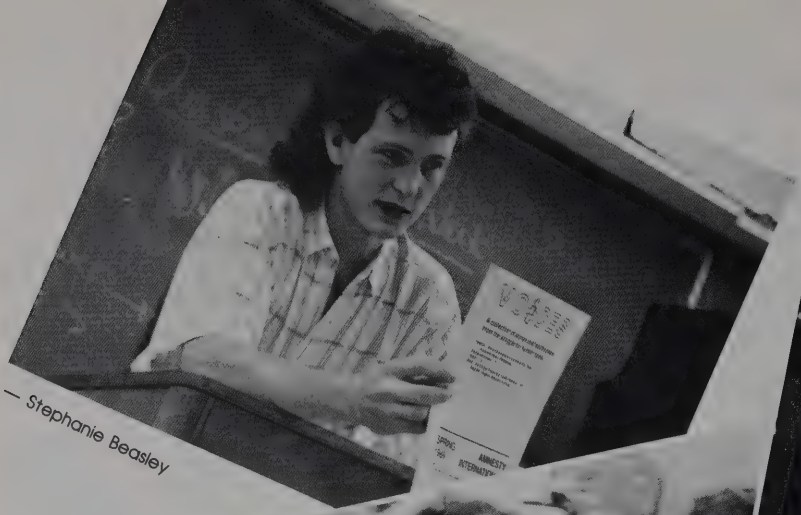
After an exhausting day of classes, Taft Brown applies a relaxing massage to Wade Sandrell's tired, aching back (below).



Dead on his feet, Korey Risley takes an extra long rest between stanzas during A Cappella's performance at Fall Fest (below).

Cutting things close, Paul Bolton lathers up for his morning shaving ritual (left).

Sitting at the dinner table, Rhonda Willis displays her deep fondness and overwhelming excitement for the fine Marriot cuisine (above).



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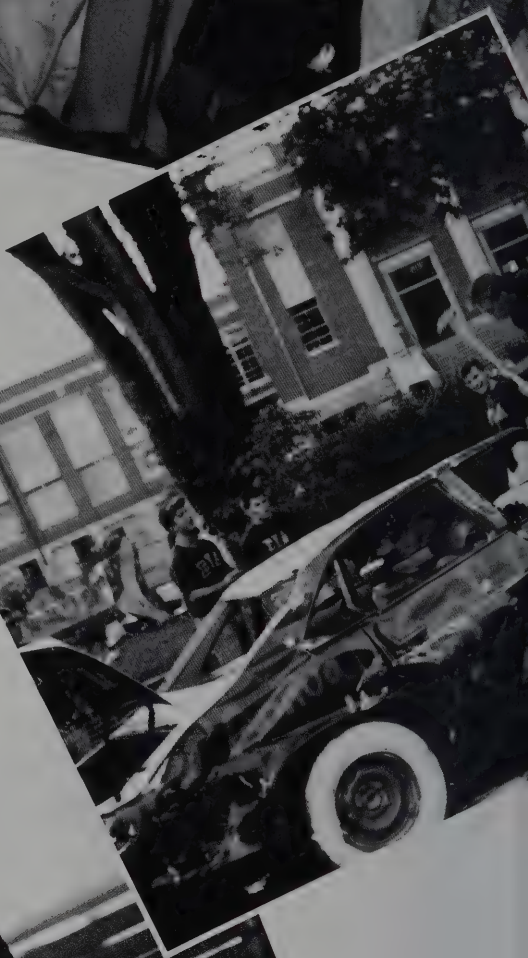

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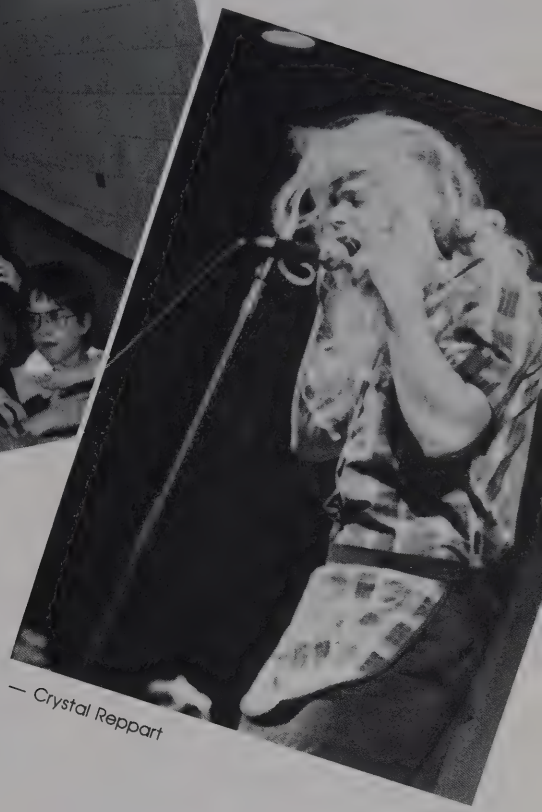

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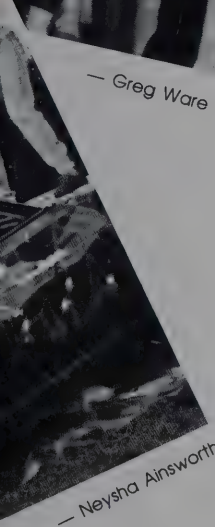

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Alpha Tau

The Alpha Tau social club was first formed on Lipscomb's campus in 1967. Twenty-three years later the members of the club still have a strong sense of brotherhood. The club seeks as its purpose to above all serve God, and then their fellow man. The club's activities include an annual back-to-school pool party, yearly trips to Mardi Gras and Gatlinburg, luaus, Harvest Fest, camping trips, and other activities.

Row 1: Kelly Hawkins, Chaplain
Row 2: David Panboon, Vice-President; Jeff Walker, Historian; Wayne Price, Secretary; James Wallace Kerby
Row 3: John Kennon, Sports Director; Steve Davis; Danny Camp, President
Not Pictured: David Close; Marc Jones; David Jones, Treasurer; Brian Lenoir; Ben Close

Row 1: Shannon Ledford, Pledge Mistress; Holly Harrison, Pledge Mistress; Bitsi Blaylock, Vice-President; Cara Shepherd, President; Gina Finley, Treasurer; Rhonda Lovell, Secretary; Dianne Hawkins, Historian
Row 2: Sherri Lassiter, Melissa Harrell, Sherry Kingsley, Susan Schurb, Lisa Collier, Tammy Oaks, Laura Brooks
Row 3: Sabrina Newton, Lori Moser, Caprice Craig, Jill Tharp, Kristen Odum
Not Pictured: Jennifer Juan, Kimberly Tillman, Gloria Sanders, Christy Watson, Lisa Palidin

The sisterhood of Delta Delta was formed in 1978 to help girls develop lasting Christian friendships and give service to the community. Delta Delta hosted a mother/daughter tea and a luau. They also participated in Youth Hobby Shop, flag football, a semi-formal at Chafin's Barn, sponsoring a family for Christmas, holding a dinner induction ceremony, and working for the ALL Candelight Tour.

Delta Delta

Delta Nu

Row 1: Andy Waller, Sergeant at arms/ Historian; John Burke, Pledgemaster; Shane Crisp, Chaplain; Adam Waller, President; Javier LaFontaine, Treasurer; Todd Burleson, Secretary; Kurt Carruth, Athletic Director Row 2: Wayne Forsythe, Brad Reed, David L. Eagan IV, Erskine L. Hooper V, David W. Rawlins, Mickey Lampton, Craig P. Allison Row 3: Keith W. Hart, Fred Aiken, Mathew J. Pylkas, Paul Carruth, Brian King Row 4: Sam Russell, Walter Philpot, Tom Seals, Brad Manley Not Pictured: Jimmy Blackwell, Vice-President; Tim Davis, John Craig, Chris Hodges, Mike Froedge, Kim Touchton, Larry Duell, John Mark McMurtry

Row 1: Sherriann Henderson, Historian; Shelli Hutcheson, Social Director; Ginger Roberts, Sports Director; Jana Herndon, Secretary; Shelton Arnold, Vice-President; Elizabeth Gillett, President; Nancy Warrington, Treasurer; Kelly Oldach, Sergeant at Arms; Jennette Midgett, Chaplain; Bonnye Papuchis, Historian Row 2: Christa Moss, Tricia Lynch, Tonya Philpott, Tammy R. Matlock, Karen Wims, Jenny Black, Natalie Gibson, Carla Dabbs, DeAndra Long Row 3: Jennifer Johnston, Mary Lea White, Angela Boring, Amy Woodard, Elish Rucker, Ellen Hill, Michele Victory, Kim Gladney Row 4: Kristi Oldach, Cristal L. Butler, Leanne Burgess, Lesley Kerns, Jill Clevenger, Mary Helen Little, Mary Beth Hinkle, Lori Williams Row 5: Rachel Randolph, Paige Moore, Jennifer Johnson, Charlotte Hanbach, Vera Harvey, Mai-Lei Loveless, Kristi Rasbury, Bonnie Fowlkes

Delta Sigma provides activities to improve the social and spiritual aspects of its members. Throughout the year, they were involved in many activities, including Singarama, Delta Na Na Na, service projects (Agape, providing blankets for the homeless), intramural sports (football champs for the last two years, softball, basketball, volleyball,) skiing, roller skating, cookouts and devotionals.

Delta Sigma

Gamma Lambda

Gamma Lambda is a social club that brings together young women to promote Christian standards as they participate in social functions as well as service projects. The club's activities included a spring formal, a luau, a hayride, a Christmas semi-formal, Singarama and intramural sports. Gamma Lambda's members also participated in the Youth Hobby Shop and other service projects.

Row 1: Tenli R. McCluggage, Social Director; Kathryn Camp, Chaplain; Gaye Alexander, Historian; Keisha O'Banion, Pledge Mistress; Missy McGuire, Sergeant at Arms; Jill Triplett, Secretary; Janet McKay, President; Sara Durdunji, Vice-President; Lori Mason, Treasurer; Sheila Foster, Historian; Alison Shadel, Athletic Director Row 2: Bonnie Cloyd, Jenny Goldasich, Kristi Ashworth, Barbara Wooten, Marcella Walker, Lynnette Robinson, Cindy Stockton, Beth Nash, Nikki Holladay, Wendy Foster Row 3: Kei Pace, Amy Jo Robinson, Ann Marie Bush, Elizabeth Greer, Jeanne White, Caryn Craddock, Jennifer Russell, Kristie Marlin, Wendy Parker Row 4: Aimee Ingram, Cyndi Perkinson, Hope Gallian, Rhonda Ragan, Ami Gaston, Kristy Smithson, Allison Ashburn Row 5: Gwen Gray, Melanie McElhing, Susan Shappard Not Pictured: Jenifer Harris, Maggie Jernigan, Christi Batey, Amanda Barnes, Paige Sims, Bethany Willmore, Janet Dixon

Row 1: Mell Fletcher, Sergeant at Arms; Keith Hinkle, Treasurer; Brant Bell, Secretary; John Morris, President; Glenn McGehee, Chaplain; Mike Sansom, Vice-President; James Wheller, Historian
Row 2: Frank Craven, Ben Vance, Eric Beauchamp, Mark Solomon, Raymond Jones, Mike Smith, Jeff Alsup, John Allen
Row 3: J.D. Blakenship, Brent Fry, Paul Rogers, Kent Sweatt, Chris Cashwell, David A. Bates, Bruce B. Fry
Row 4: Jon Ward, Wes Patterson, Jeff Hicks, Steve Sisson, Daniel Yokley, Chip Rogers, Robert Mortensen
Row 5: Tony Pate, Michael Turner, Bill Yates, Mark Branstetter, Matt Fulks, James Alan Garner
Not Pictured: Charlie Johnson

The men of Gamma Xi strive to make a difference in everyone with whom they come into contact. Their activities included a black-tie formal and a water-skiing trip. They continued to excel in athletics with the All-Sports Championship. They also helped raise money in the "Jump Rope for Heart" fund raiser, served as valets at an Agape dinner, led a devotional at Lakeshore, and helped the United Way.

Gamma Xi

Kappa Chi

Kappa Chi social club participates in charitable and social activities. The club sponsored two young children from Central America, participated in Youth Hobby Shop, and donated time and services to the Dede Wallace Foundation. On the social circuit, Kappa Chi threw its annual Barn Bash, Gatlinburg weekends, formals and luaus, as well as ice skating, scavenger hunts, and Mother/Daughter Brunch.

Row 1: Karla Williams, Athletic Director; Jennifer McCormick, Chaplain; Wendy Whitworth, Historian; Anne Chancey, Vice-President; Brenda Graham, President; Carol Beth Coleman, Secretary; Jami Knapp, Pledge Mistress; Carla Childress, Social Director Row 2: Laurie Campbell, Lisa Echols, Debbie Dean, Chrissy Simmons, Edie Black, Laura Bussell, Laura Yates Row 3: Marty Chronister, Christi Pierce, Rhonda Williams, Judy Johnson, Corie Anthony, Dara Beazley, Fay Hardison Row 4: Julie McReynolds, Melissa Morrison, Judy Carter, Blair Martin, Kellie Sandlin Not Pictured: Michelle DeClue; Elizabeth Tate; Elizabeth Hickman; Julie Hickman; Alicia Smith; Treasurer; Wendy Smith; Jill Spann; Tiffany McNabb; Rebecca Roberts; Melissa Cooper; Terry Briley, Sponsor

Row 1: Kevin Bowen, Pledge Friend; Scott Broadway, Chaplain; W.C.Nelson II, Pledge Friend; Christopher Athinson, Vice President; Stan Lowery, President; Pat Bennett, Secretary; Rick Montgomery, Historian; Chad Thomas, Treasurer Row 2: Brad Butler, Shawn Gentry, Pat Stansbury, Tim Knox, Bill Price, Malden Holliday, Phil Magroin, Michael L. Grigsby Row 3: Rick Frawley, Jason Bembry, Scott A Halbert, Russell Todd Ragan, Maury Mitchell, Peter L. Bison, Mike Hunt, Paul Huffman Row 4: David French, Judd Mitchell, Jud Baldock, Timothy Hunter, Steve Butler, Steve Sowell, Jimmy Johnson, Lane Perry Row 5: Russell Alexander, Peter Waggoner, John Wood, Jim Hausmann, Sam Boyd, Derek Bell, Frank Hutchison Not Pictured: Jeff Hatcher, Blake Parker, Matt Rawlings, Matt Moss, James Morrow

Friendship and brotherhood — these two words best describe Omega Nu. They establish Christian fellowship, create deeper friendships in social activities for the mutual benefit of the members, and build higher ideals in character and leadership. It is this bond that holds the club together on the athletic fields, in club meetings, in Gatlinburg, at ball games and on ski trips.

Omega Nu

Phi Omega

Phi Omega focuses on strengthening friendships in the club and extending them to others around them. They started the year by winning the President's Award. This award goes to the social club with the highest overall GPA. Phi Omega participated in a hayride, a semi-formal, luau, spring formal, a trip to Gatlinburg, cheap dates, and swap dates. They also helped Youth Hobby Shop and Lakeshore.

Row 1: Renee Brothers, Athletic Director; Grace Turner, Historian; Heidi Tomes; Pledge Mistress; Lori Womack, Vice President/Social Director; Angie Gwens, President; Mollie Castleman, Secretary; Deborah Parker, Treasurer; Tammy Holly, Chaplain
Row 2: Catherine Richardson, Alissa Phillips, Lisa Sheffield, Missy Whitehead, Susan Odum, Stephanie Stewart
Row 3: Carla Curenton, Esthel Samo, Valerie Frey, Anne Wiginton, Jennifer Toy, Kelly Shoemaker
Row 4: Alison Carlisle, Kimberly Beaman, Lydia J. Arnold, Denise Sears, Julie Brown
Not Pictured: Nancy Estes, Kelly Burner

Row 1: Laura Brumfield, Secretary; Susan Edgin, Chaplain; Wendy Frye, Athletic Director; Jennifer Self, Historian; Jennifer Acuff, Vice President; Kim Ward, Social Chairman; Lisa Waller, Scam Mistress; Carrie Peck, Treasurer; Melody Stewart, Historian Row 2: Cayce Baker, Julie Fox, Pamela Ingram, Kim Williams, Paula Hownshell, Anne Lacky, Kim Page, Wendy Watson Row 3: Pam Simpson, Beth Parish, Kristin Cope, Beth Roland, Jennifer Johnston, Kimmy Scott, Alison Duke Row 4: Kim Hauser, Shanna Smith, Beth Moore, Rhonda Gilbert, Darby Blankenship, C. Leann Bowlin, Amy Edgin, Sandy Anderson, Jennifer Wright Row 5: Shana Pounders, Stephanie Shouse, Allison Thweatt, Kelly Morgan, Leah Jenkins, Chris Anderson Not Pictured: Jodie Bembry, President; Lori England, Charlotte Nealy, Robin Jackson

Pi Delta social club strives to help young women form closer friendships through organized activities. Activities included Spring Luau, a senior breakfast, a whitewater trip, a Memphis weekend, bring-a-friend devotional, swap date, hayride, a Woodstock party, big sister breakfast, holiday semi-formal, Christmas carolling for Fanny Battle's Childrens Home, and a Wednesday night worship service at Lakeshore Nursing Home.

Pi Delta

Psi Alpha

Psi Alpha began its heritage in the fall of 1967 as one of the original Greek social clubs at Lipscomb. The motto, "Cum Canto In Nostris Cordibus," which translates, "With a Song in Our Heart" was chosen to express the common interest in music shared by the 26 charter members. Psi Alpha participated in several activities, including hayrides, Spring Formal, parent/daughter banquets, senior tea, and the Bahama Bash.

Row 1: Mary Mitchell, Vice President; Cortilla Youngblood; Mary Beth House, Natalie McDougal, Secretary
Row 2: Cynthia Haas, Daphne Herron, Historian; Felicity Carr, Social Director
Row 3: Sheila Craft, Treasurer; Laura Murphy, Athletic Director
Not Pictured: Peggy Brandon; Michelle Moore, Scam Chairman

Names Not Given

Sigma Chi Delta

Sigma Iota Delta

Sigma Iota Delta brings friends together as a club so they can do things they otherwise could not do. The club stresses the importance of building friendships with other clubs. To strengthen these inter-club ties, the men planned activities with other groups, such as whitewater rafting with Pi Delta and survival games with Omega Nu. They also held a spring formal and a semi-formal.

Row 1: Rod Sears, Vice President; Mike Felzien, President; Sam Collier; Dick Vitale, Treasurer; Chip Johnson, Secretary; Scott Mast, Athletic Director
Row 2: Paul Bolton; Ken Reed; Chris Smith, Historian; Dale Laurence; Greg Stegall; Mike Moss
Row 3: Clark Archer; Lance Westbrooks; Ben Johnson; James Lovell; Thurman Munson, Sergeant At Arms; Aaron Deuschle, Pledge Master
Row 4: Wade Sandrell, Social Director; Trey Arnold; Kyle Lowe; Brian Benham; Taft Brown, Chaplain; Mark Smith
Not Pictured: Todd Burt, Jim Milstead, Scott Smith, Scot Billingsley

Row 1: David Pounders, Parlimentarian; Tom Burroughs, Athletic Director; Bard Ferguson, Vice President; Kevin S. Carr, President; Chris Gunn, Treasurer; Jeff Sanborn, Secretary; Andy Wright, Historian; Keith Hays, Social Activities Director Row 2: Steve Williams, Kurt Mandernach, Doug Jones, Lance Myers, Rob Galbraith, Billy Bishop Row 3: Paul Hounshell, Ben Edmonds, Dan Johnson, Nick Cartell, Madison Mayo, Johnny Vaughan, Scott Elias Row 4: Richie Simmons, Lewis Burwell, Jason Mosher, Wallace Coleman, Jay Thompson, Ken Curtis, James M. Barnes Row 5: Kirk Brown, Barry LeFan, David Martin

Tau Phi fraternity is a group of guys coming together to share sometimes very different backgrounds, to enjoy the time at DLU and to make college memorable because of the friendships. The year included a winter ski trip, luau, formal and various other get-togethers. They also held picnics, hayrides and parties. Tau Phi and Friends Cowboy Show highlighted the fall semester.

Tau Phi

Zeta Nu

Zeta Nu encourages Christian fellowship and provides a means by which lifelong friendships may be established and special memories can be made. Zeta Nu's activities included luau, Singarama, Formal, swap date, a freshman devotional, a hayride, "Zeta Nu On Tour," a semi-formal, a hot chocolate party, a skating party and a mother/daughter banquet. They also sponsored Juan Pablo, an orphan.

Row 1: Kathy Knowles; Bonnie Tice, Treasurer; Alison Hall, Vice President; Karen Harris, Secretary; Melony Hodge; Tracy Davis
Row 2: Melissa McCartt, Stacy Saladzinski, Dianna Wagerman, Lois Tillery, Michelle Priest, Lavonia Trimble
Row 3: Kelly Betterton, Michelle Holland, Jennifer Jones, Dana Mitchell, Mary Wunderlich
Not Pictured: Janet McKinley, President; Kristy Jones

Row 1: Tommy Hanvey, Sigma Chi Delta, ICC Chaplain; Stan Lowery, Omega Nu, ICC Vice President; Kevin Carr, Tau Phi, ICC President; Elizibeth Gillett, Delta Sigma, ICC Events Chairman; Cara Shepard, ICC Alumni Chairman
Row 2: Angie Givens, Phi Omega; Cortilla Youngblood, Psi Alpha Janet McKinley, Kappa Chi; Janet McKay, Gamma Lambda
Row 3: John Morris, Gamma Xi; Adam Waller, Delta Nu; Mike Felzien, Sigma Iota Delta
Not Pictured: Jodie Bembry, Pi Delta: Danny Camp, Alpha Tau

Inter-Club Council

Tau Phi

For the seventeenth year, the men of Tau Phi coordinated the Tau Phi and Friends Cowboy Show on October 6, 1989. Directed by David Pounders and Paul Hounshell, the show consisted of current country hits by performers like the Forrester Sisters, Steve Wariner, Clint Black, Kathy Mattea, and Foster and Lloyd. All solos, duets, and group acts were performed by the men of Tau Phi and fifteen other students, chosen from open auditions.

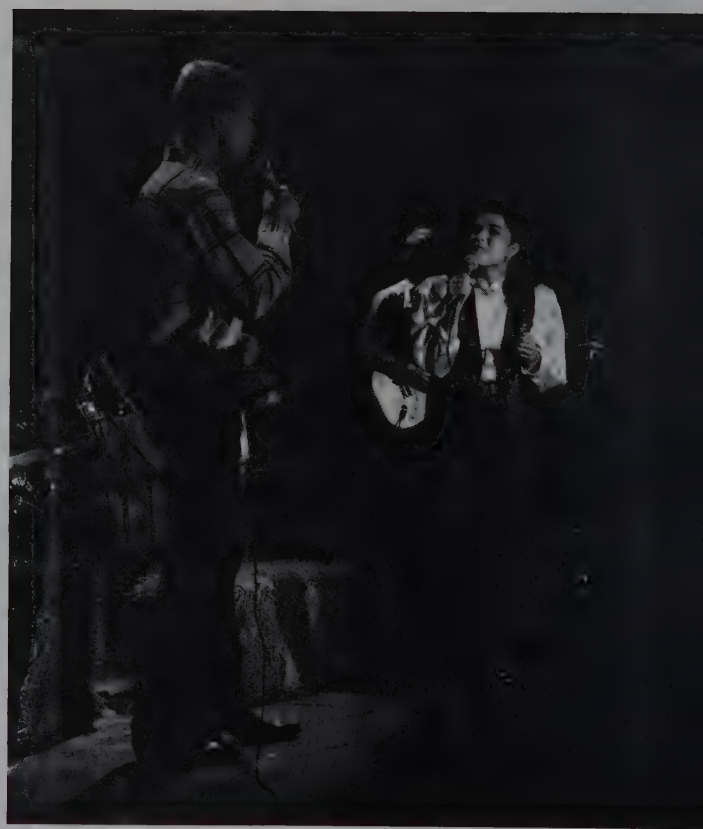
Special guest Alan Jackson was featured and sang three of his original songs. Another highlight of the show was Tau Phi's own Golden Boys, a crowd-pleaser including all men who did not have a solo or small group part.

The show was worth all the hours of practice. Wendy Parker, who sang in a Forrester Sisters song, recalled, "After I saw the show my first year here, I knew I had to be in it. The neat thing is that we had so much fun with the audience. It didn't even seem like hard work." — taken from *The Babbler,* story by Erica Baugh

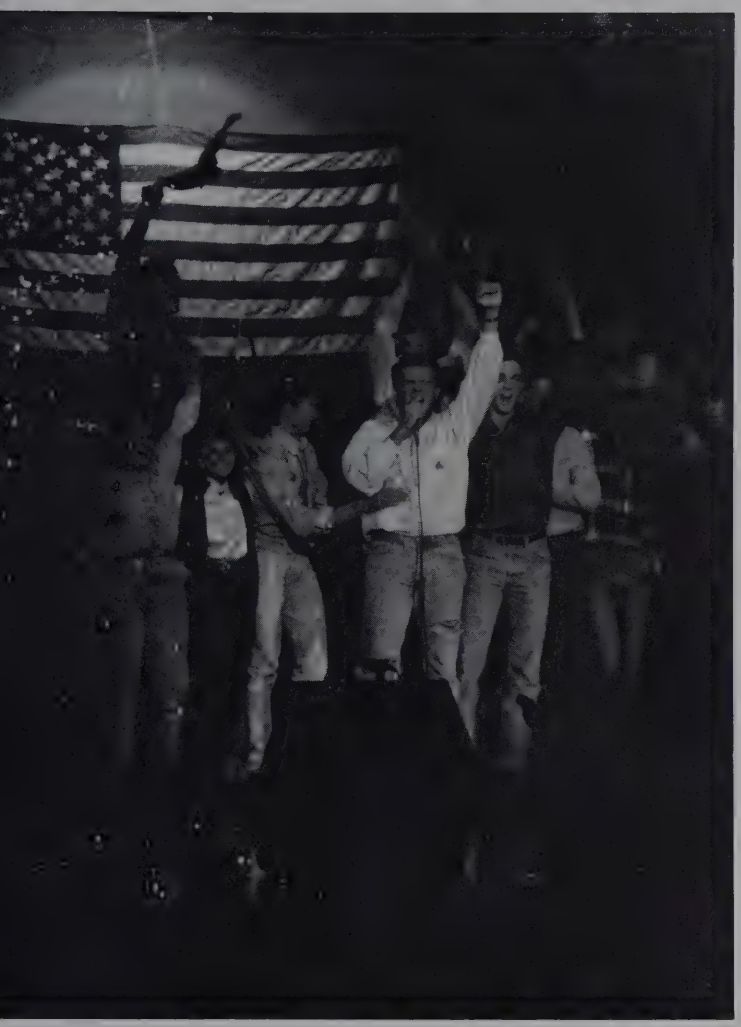
As a finale, David Martin sings "God Bless the U.S.A." while fireworks burst upon the stage and the entire cast (right).

Three special appearances were made during the show by the P.P.P.P.P., adding their unique comedy to the show's lineup (below, left).

"You're still new to me," sings Cowboy Show director David Pounders to Sheila Foster during their second-act number (below, right).



Cowboy Show



Crooning out another stanza of "Wooley Swamp," Andy Wright takes the spotlight (above).

Performing two of their own songs, the band *Somewhere Between* closes the first act before intermission (left).

Delta

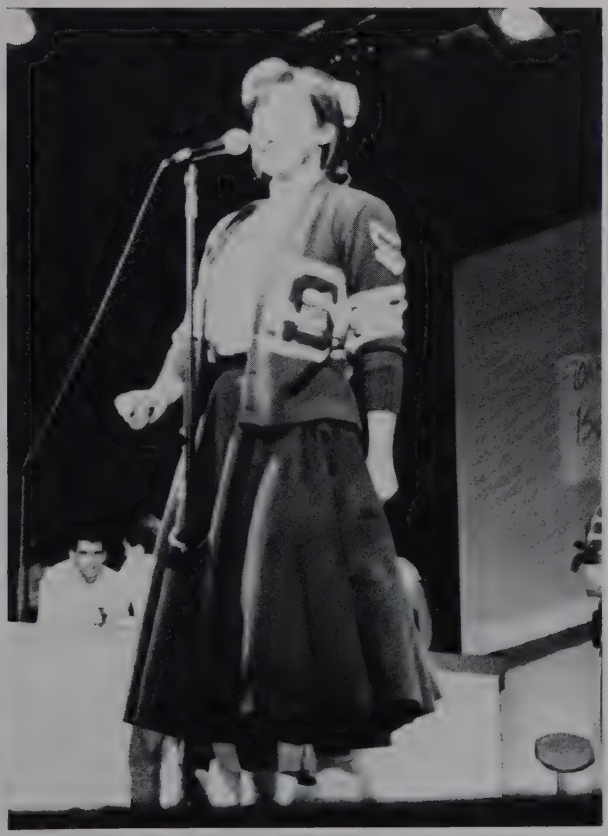
"Highly entertaining" were the words used to describe the 1989 Delta Na Na Na show. Delta Sigma and Delta Nu work together each year to produce a show featuring fifties tunes.

For this show, they creatively presented a wide variety of fifties classics in a stereotypical high school picture of the era. Jocks, cheerleaders, class nerds, and sweethearts dressed the parts.

The sets were one highlight of the evening. One of the skits had a larger-than-life television set where stars like Phil Phillips and Chuck Berry sang their hits "Sea of Love" and "Oh, Maybelline." Also included in the program were three masculine-looking girls telling how boys should treat them. The show ended when the cast started a new tradition of having the audience stand up and sing "When It's Hay Cutting Time in Nebraska."

The cast put on an excellent show. In addition, the musicians did not miss a beat and the production staff and set designers enhanced the evening with an outstanding job. — taken from *The Babbler,* story by James Massey

Na Na Na



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Row 3: Jana Treadway, Kelsie Morgan, Sharon Nordley, Jennifer Self, Erin Gaw, Melissa Clark Fraser, Polly Brewer, Beth Langford, Michelle Scott, Allison Curd, Ann Marie Bush
Row 4: Lois Tillery, Tammy Jenkins, Richele Endsley, Tamara Yost, Carol Gattis, Tammy Holley, Alissa Phillips, Ginny Allen, Cortilla Youngblood, Michelle Haley
Row 5: Leslie Collins, Missy Smith, Kim Williams, Wade May, Amy Smithson, Jeffrey G. Davis, Rebecca Berkau, Lisa Ladd, Missy Woodall, Craig M. Welsch
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Epsilon Delta Pi

Row 1: Wade May, Cynthia Rorex
Row 2: Haleh Nekoorad, Hannah Pigman
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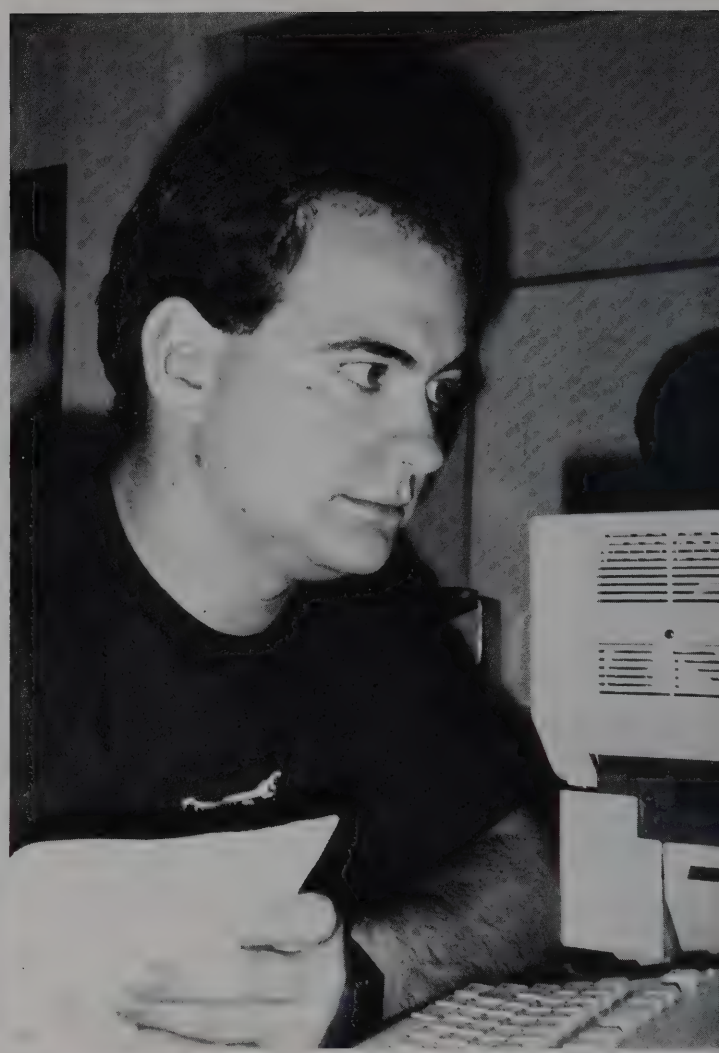
Row 1: Peggy Taylor, Second Vice President; Christopher Chaffin, Secretary/Treasurer; Sue Ann Wright, President; Julia Ann Collier, First Vice President
Row 2: Susan Shappard, Marcia Hughes, Advisor

With determination, Phillip Brackett conquers the computer for the *Babbler* deadline (right).

Helping homeless youth have a happy holiday, Pi Beta Sigma members spend Halloween at the Downtown Service Center (right).



As an outreach to needy families, Pi Beta Sigma Vice President Mary Ann Fisher helps prepare the Thanksgiving food boxes (right).

At a Project Good News meeting, future missionaries prepare to take on the world (above).

Deep within the Art Department, Gary Suddarth projects the priceless renderings on the drawing lab walls (above).

Wailing on his sax, Tom Jones brings the square down at Fall Fest (left).

Entertaining the Alumni gathered for Homecoming weekend, A Cappella sings *Ubi caritas* (above).

Mu Chi

Row 1: Kathryn Langham, Treasurer; Beth Carter, Secretary; Marc Dunn, President; Mark Miller, Sponsor
Row 2: Renee Cantrell, David Sellers, Heather Ralston
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Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Stephen Bies, Treasurer; Richele Endsley, Secretary; Lara McGruff, Pledge Mistress; Kathy Knowles, Vice President; Phillip Anglin, President; Troy Hill, Pledge Master; Grace Turner, Tennessee State Vice President
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Row 3: Lee Glasscock, Karen Brown, Laura Sullivan, Mark Summers, Kim Taylor, Mary Beth House, Rebecca Berkau
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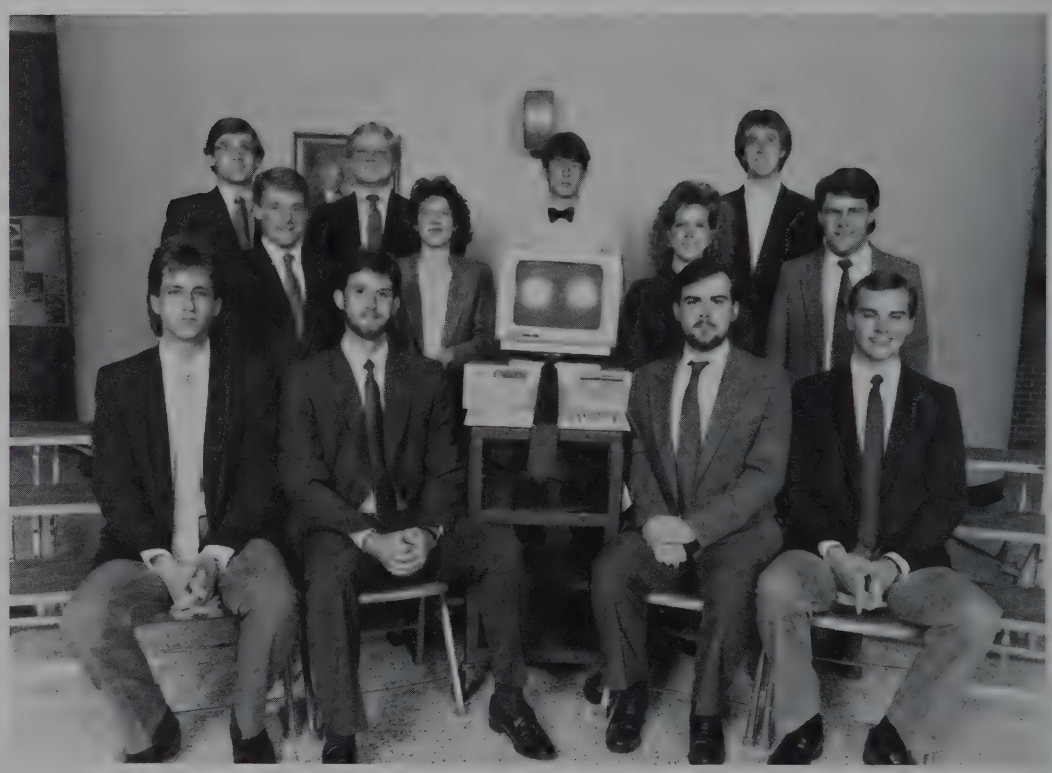

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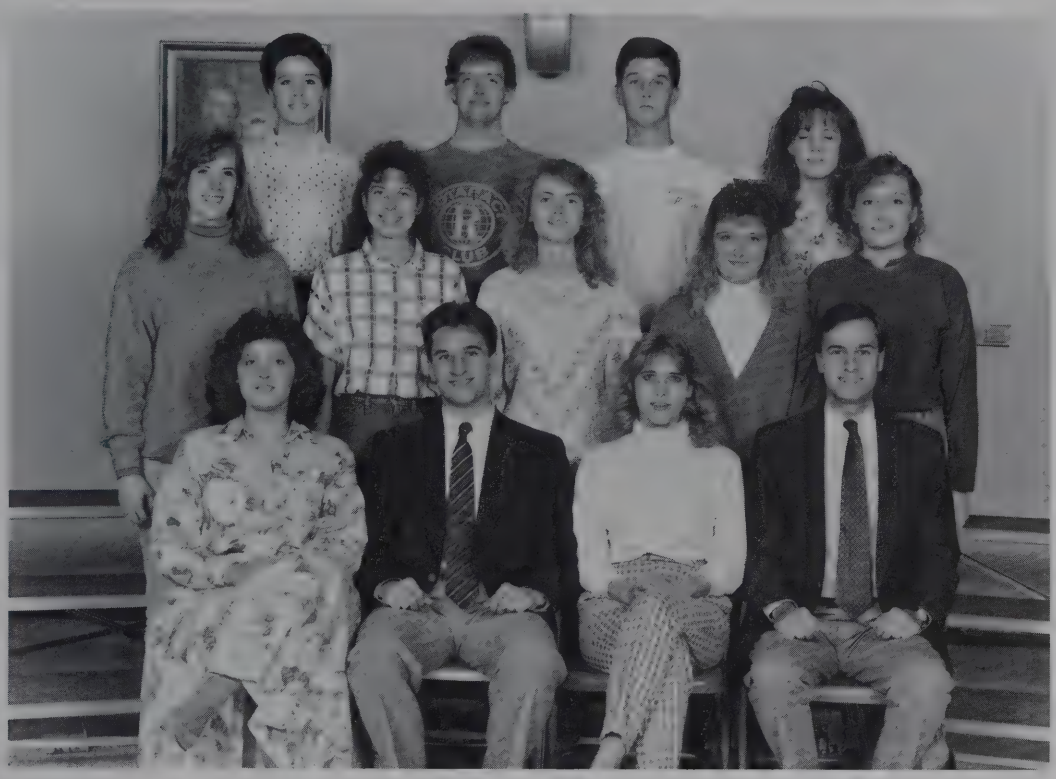

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Row 5: Jeff Walker, Cyndi Perkinson, Rachel Randolph, Valerie Dumbar, Leah Jenkins, Wendy Frye, Pam Simpson, Beth Roland

During the STEA workshop, Angela Black makes a chart of basic colors for teaching purposes (right).

During Fall Fest, Freshman Chorus sings the choral arrangement of "Give Me Jesus" to the gathered croud (below).

— Jeff Walker

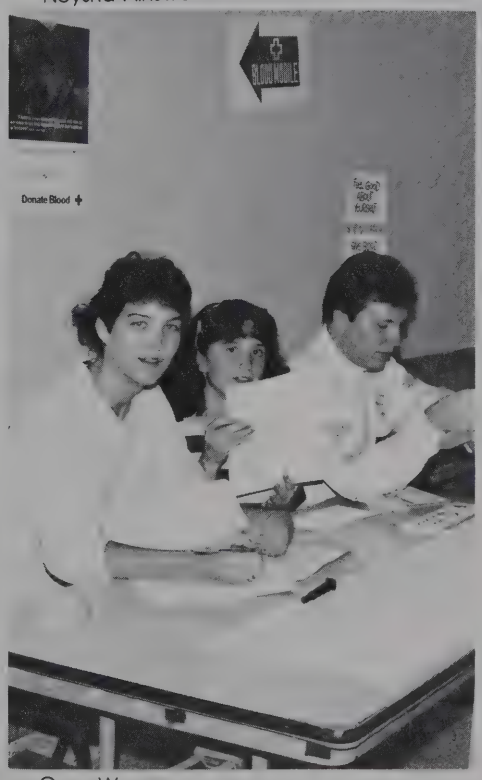
— Greg Ware

— Stephanie Beasley

At the beginning of PGN week, a large display promoting world missions greets students as they enter the Student Center (left).

Learning to communicate with the deaf, Sheryl Akers practices her sign language at the DAC meeting (below).

— Neysha Ainsworth



— Greg Ware

As a service of Circle K, Jill Parks, Amy Smithson, and Darren Spurlock encourage people to donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive (above)

Sharing a can of Play-Doh, Amy Palmer and a Duncanwood student make unique creations (left).

A Cappella

Row 1: Gretchen Stewart, Jon Butler, Wendy Wallace, Gary Nichols, Lori England, Korey Risley, Autumn Chester, Linda Gough
Row 2: Tami Harvell, Keith Thompson, Rachel Forgy, Jon Lawrence, Leslie Collins, Scott Broadway, Terri Schott, David Martin, Michelle Moore, Elliotte Kinzer, Angie Lester
Row 3: Kimberly Behel, Chris Chaffin, Sherri England, John Richter, Melanee Goodpasture, Joe Gilbert, Kim Chaudoin, Greg Gough, Mary Morris, Ken Cardin, Janet McKinley
Row 4: Lisa Ladd, Steve Butler, Becky Morse, Doug Arnold, Leigh Ann Steely, Russ Palmer, Amelia Holbert, Andy Estes, Janet Dixon, Lance Finley, Susan Shappard

Chorale

Row 1: Jeanne White, Erica Baugh, Michelle Frye, Michelle Priest, Ann Lehue
Row 2: Felicia Jones, Dawn Speece, Brian Houser, Tim Groce, Tina Bean, Tracey Sevener
Row 3: Michelle Hills, Sheila Craft, Johnny Parham, Brent Graham, Axel Oder, Shelly McKinney, Beth Hayes
Row 4: Kerri Bragwell, Renee Cantrell, John Knowles, Mike Hollingsworth, Bill Robertson, Barry LeFan, Gwen Gray, Tracy Davis

Freshman Chorus

Row 1: Amy Anderson, Kaycee Behel, Ric Chambless, Dana Johnson, Renee Olbricht, Wyndee Little, Jennifer Foster, Amy Grizzell, Greg Stout, Shelby Adair, Debbie Smythers
Row 2: Michelle Walden, Rachel Carson, Gary Spear, Brandi Davis, Kim Craig, Brigham Freeze, Brandon Lenoir, Heather Hughes, Gina Davis, Aaron Carmichael, Melanie Polutta, Cheryl Akers
Row 3: Wendy Armstrong, Tisha Hatcher, Michael Ray, Michelle Gallagher, Lisa Bentley, David Sellers, Matt Bumbalough, Blaine Cole, Loree Pritchett, Amy Wallace, Alan Wright, Stacey Speer, Nicole LeCroy
Row 4: Kathleen Persons, Stacey Darnell, Rob Gurganus, Fara Little, Barbara Lance, Lee Watt, Jeff White, Brad Love, Trey Gay, Denise Tenpenny, Michelle McPherson, Barret Walz, Leslie Jacobs, Sonia Rickard

Early Music Consort

Row 1: Heather Taylor, Rose Mary Snead, Amy Smithson, Amy Wallace, Gary Nichols, June Williams
Row 2: Autumn Chester, Sue Ann Wright, Susan Shappard, Farrah Little, Dr. Gerald Moore, director; Jeff White, Russ Palmer, Christopher Chaffin, Jon Butler

Jazz Band

Row 1: Tiffany Polk, Lisa Dyer, David Jones, John Kennon
Row 2: Gary Nichols, Christine Dunn, Sarah Besson, Bart Frizzell
Row 3: Lincoln Hanks, Tom Jones, Elliotte Kinzer, Brian Houser

Concert Band

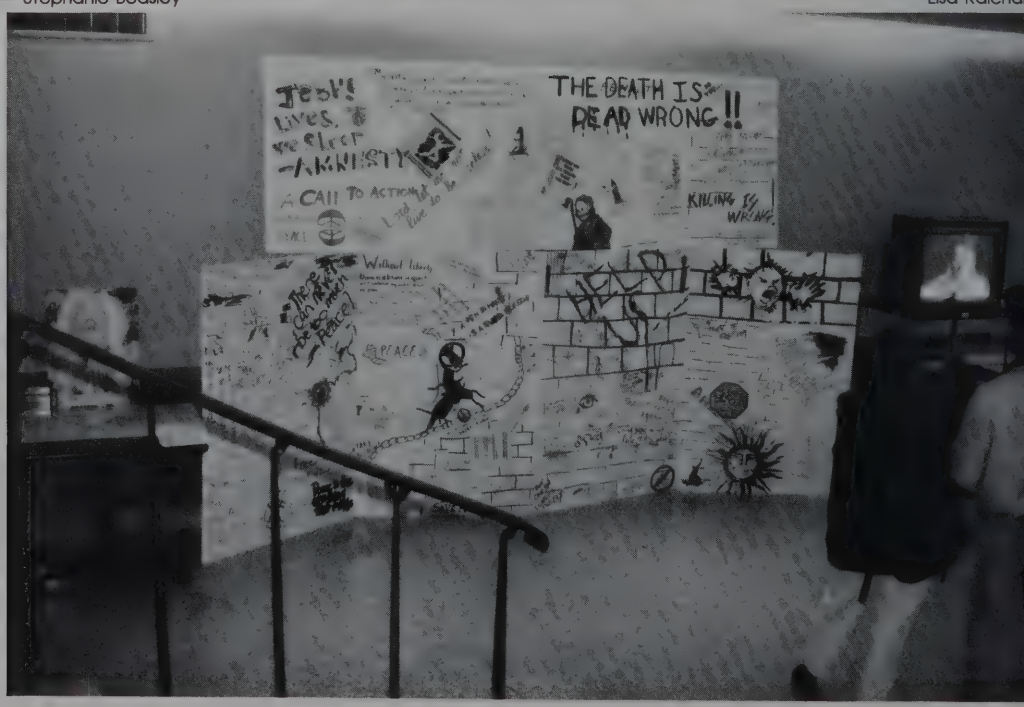
Row 1: Hannah Pigman, Lori McPherson, Bob Yates, Christopher Chaffin, Amy Wallace, Amy Smithson, Wendy Gifford, Alan Kirby
Row 2: Autumn Chester, Sarah Besson, Tiffany Polk, Brian Houser, Michelle Walden, Heather Taylor, Ann Lehue
Row 3: Elliotte Kinzer, Jeff White, Karen Reeves, Bart Frizzell, Sean McPherson, Kevin Mick, Gary Nichols, Lisa Dyer, Brad Love, David Jones

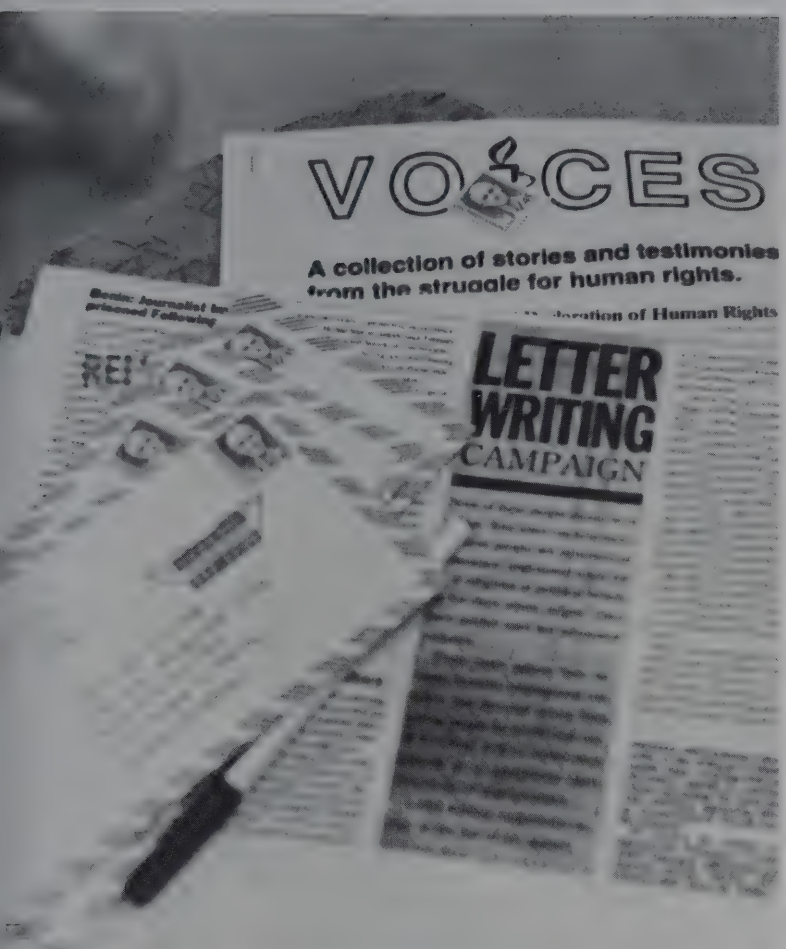
Explaining Amnesty's position on non-violence, Stephanie Beasley encourages others to sign the petitions on behalf of prisoners-of-conscience in the United States and in foreign countries (above).

Addressing the dictator of a third-world country, Robyn Horton asks for the immediate release of a prisoner whose rights had been violated (right).

The writing on the wall conveys student opinion as part of the Amnesty display in the Student Center. For several days, members gave out information, showed videos, and got signatures for petitions (below, right).

— Stephanie Beasley — Lisa Raicha





— Stephanie Beasley

Amnesty takes a stand on human rights

Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide organization that works for the release of prisoners-of-conscience (anyone imprisoned because of their race, color, sex, and beliefs), the fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and the end of torture and execution in all cases. It is not a political organization. They neither receive nor give support from or to any government or political party. It is an organization concerned about the widespread abuse of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, set forth by the United Nations.

The student group at Lipscomb began in the spring semester of 1989. It was started by a small group who became aware of the human rights issues and created a means through which they could stop these abuses. The group writes letters to governments and rulers of countries, urging them to put an end to the abuse and to release specific prisoners-of-conscience. They also try to increase student awareness of human rights violations around the world. — Todd Smith

Row 1: Laura Smith, Secretary/Treasurer; Todd Smith, President; Lois Tillery, Urgent Action Coordinator; Terry Tripp, Events Coordinator
Row 2: Amanda Bagwell, Kim Mosher, Fahima Merani, Rhonda Willis, Stephanie Beasley
Row 3: Mike Moyers, Gregg Ainsworth, Crystal Reppart, Robin Horton, Lincoln Hanks
Row 4: Gina Rucker, Donald LaVigne, Jay Osborne, Lisa Sawyer

An assortment of materials are involved in the letter writing process. At each meeting, members write and mail countless letters to heads of governments, urging them to take action against specific human rights abuses (top of page).

ayout by Crystal Reppart

Brainstorming for Ideas, Sherri Smith and Daphne Herron compile a list of possible guest speakers to visit the campus (right).

During the early stages of the organization, club members plan activities and goals for the year (below, right).

— Laura Smith

— Laura Smith

New group promotes cultural awareness

Designing posters, several members prepare to advertise the celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday with a club-sponsored film, *Citizen King,* depicting his struggle for equality.
— Laura Smith

The Cultural Awareness Organization joined the list of DLU clubs this year. It started in December of 1989. The organization promoted cultural awareness and racial interaction among the faculty, students, and community.

Some people may not have seen a need for a group like the Cultural Awareness Organization, which was precisely why there was a need. A vital part of education is social development, which included acknowledging and accepting differences in people. Learning to understand these differences decreased tension and increased respect. One of the objectives of the CAO was to schedule activities on campus that heightened cultural awareness. The organization felt that by making people aware of the significant contributions of minority cultures to society, it would boost the morale of the minority students on campus and possibly foster an appreciation for these cultures.

In its first year, the Cultural Awareness Organization sponsored several activities. Prominent people from the community presented lectures and workshops. *Citizen King,* a documentary about slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was shown in observance of his birthday. The CAO, in conjunction with the Senate, sponsored Cultural Awareness Month. African-American, Asian, and European cultures were represented. In March the CAO recognized International Women's Day and Drug Awareness Week. — Sherri Smith

Row 1: Daphne Herron, Anju Prasad, Terry Tripp, Lynne Turner, Treasurer
Row 2: Catherine Sabal, Marsha Beasley, Chante McElroy, Shandra Sparkman, Felecia Jones, Stacey McLendon, Danielle Carter, Michael Young
Row 3: Mr. Bob Jackson, sponsor; Kellie Frazier, Chris Polk, Sergeant-at-Arms; Valerie Dunbar, Vice President; Craig Mansfield, Lee McGahey
Not pictured: Jeff Beaird, Vince Malone, President; Tonya Beaird, Vanessa Puckett, Debora Session, Sherri Smith, Secretary; Joe Gilbert, James Reels, William Cross, Jeff Smith, Neysha Ainsworth, Gretchen Stewart, Rhonda Willis, Tonya Hampton, Dr. Dwight Tays, Sponsor, Cheryl Smith, Dr. Sue Berry, Sponsor; Moneca Bogus, Lavina Ganglani, Kevin Youngblood, Keisha O'Banion, Angie Abair, Jackie Brown, Arnetta Peoples, Tricee Turner, Donna Dansby

In the evening, two girls have a spiritual talk by the fireside after a long day of activities and sharing (below).

Relaxing in a rocking chair, Wyndee Little cuddles with two cats in the afternoon before eating dinner (right).

— Danny Camp

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At mealtime, Amy Smithson serves spaghetti to the hungry campers (right).

— Danny Camp

— Danny Camp

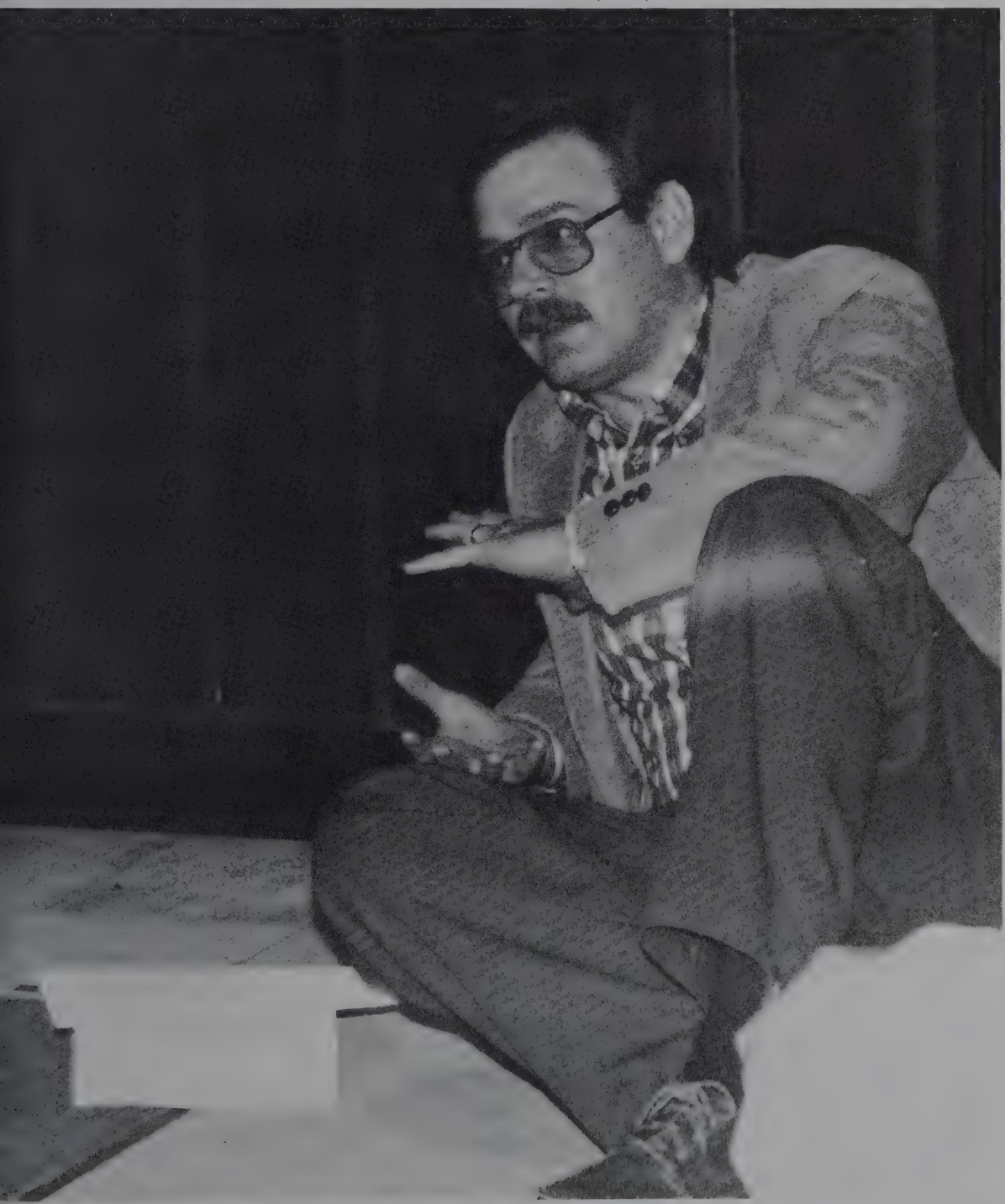
Friends In Christ creates new spiritual emphasis

Showing her true colors, Debbie Pittman expresses her gratitude for the delicious meal during the retreat (left).

During Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dr. Paul Prill leads a small Bible study group in High Rise (below).

Friends In Christ began in 1989 as an effort to enhance the spiritual environment on the DLU campus. The focus of Friends In Christ was people — people who were committed to Jesus Christ and to each other. The group tried to be a positive influence on campus, while at the same time helping each other grow spiritually. Membership was open to any DLU student who placed himself on the mailing list and participated in activities when time permitted.

Activities and programs had a two-fold focus: to help students in their personal walk with the Lord, and to encourage the development of interpersonal relationships with a spiritual foundation. There was a weekly Bible study group, led by campus minister Rob Mossack, which met on Tuesday nights at 8:30. During the semester, the group met several times at the Granny White church building for prayer meetings, times during which group members shared their concerns about things or people on campus and prayed about those concerns. The group had several fellowship meals each semester, usually at a local church fellowship hall or the home of a local church family. The fall found the group taking a retreat to a local state park or church camp, while the spring found them participating in the Columbia Christian Conference, a joint retreat involving some 200 students from area Christian Student Centers located on state campuses. Each semester, Friends In Christ sponsored "Spiritual Emphasis Week," which included dorm devotionals led by faculty and staff members, and a Wednesday evening on-campus worship.
— Rob Mossack



— Jeff Walker

— Nancy Davidson

— Bryan Roberts

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— Ralph Samples

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With looks of anticipation, both teams wait to see if the ball will sink after Cheryl Smith attempts a shot for the Bisons (right).

Using their last time-out, Coach Bennett reveals new strategies to win the game (below).

Row 1: Felicia Jones, Sandy Bringman, Carol Hampton, Mary Beth Foster, Missy Donaldson, Kim Herron, Angie Huffines, June Jones, Missy Galbraith, Kimmie Scott
Row 2: Robin Thompson, April St.John, assistant coach; Shelly Linam, Cheryl Smith, Christina Niebruegge, Nina Hausmann, Gina Braddy, Deborah Spencer, Debbie Rowan, Chris Snoddy, head trainer; Frank Bennett, head coach

A rough shot, but Gina Braddy manages to get through and make the point as the home crowd cheers for the Lady Bisons (far left).

After a rebound, Mary Beth Foster dribbles down the court as her teammates set up for a new play (left).

Towering above her opponents, Nina Hausmann shoots for two while increasing the Bison lead to 25 (below, left).

Lady Bisons strive for excellence in many areas

After winning the TCAC championship the previous year, the 1989-90 Lady Bison basketball team faced a rebuilding year. With only one senior on the squad, there did not seem to be a lot of experience. However, as the team prepared for the season, they focused on a commitment to excellence and team attitude.

A commitment to excellence involved more than just basketball. It involved all areas — spiritual, social, academic, economic, and physical. The players used notebooks, academic charts, motivational handouts, and individual conferences with coaches to help achieve these goals. According to Deborah Spencer, "Our player conferences are good because it really helps to know the positive things we do and to be able to talk about improving weaknesses. It's nice to know the coaches care enough about us to take time to talk to us individually."

In the classroom, the commitment to excellence helped the team achieve over a 3.0 team GPA, which was much higher than the national average of 2.64 for all women athletes. On the basketball floor, it involved each player working to be the best player she could be to help the team reach its potential.

"Often we face opponents that are more talented," said assistant coach April St. John. "I believe one reason we are successful against this type of team is because our girls are committed to working together. And when we play together and unselfishly, we are a difficult team to beat."

Senior captain Missy Donaldson said, "Our team is close, like a family away from home. You can talk to the other players about anything. Because of our closeness we play as if we've been together all our lives." — Frank Bennett

Row 1: Daniel Dennison, Brian Ayers, Scott Watson, Philip Hutcheson, Rob Browne, Darren Henrie, Shannon Terry, John Pierce
Row 2: Don Meyer, head coach; Gerald Lyle, Pete Froedden, Greg Thompson, Wade Tomlinson, Tracey Sales, Jerry Meyer, Greg Eubanks, Marcus Bodie, Mark Campbell, Ralph Turner, assistant coach

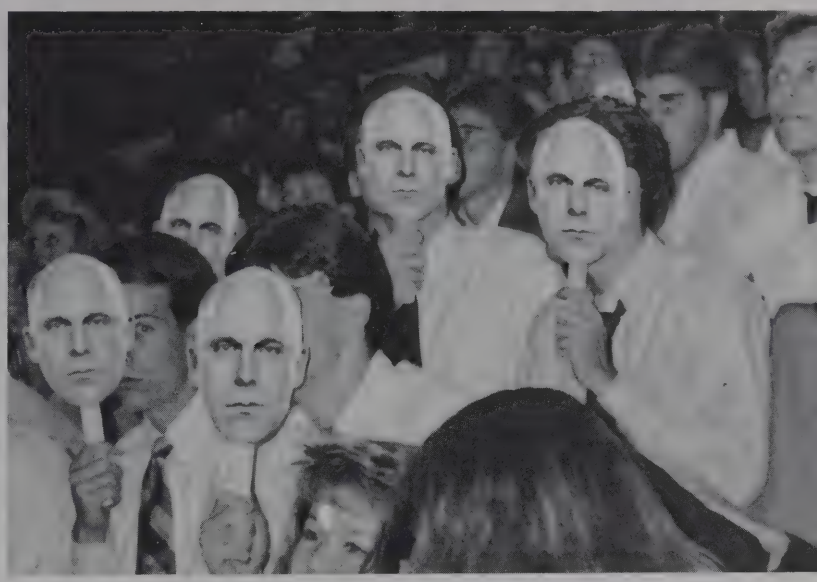
In an aggressive struggle for the rebound, Darren Henrie and Philip Hutcheson play a close defense (above).

Under the basket, Wade Tomlinson skillfully evades the Philander offense (right).

layout by Crystal Reppart

With style and precision, Jerry Meyer soars for a colossal lay-up while the onlookers marvel (left).

As the season progresses, Coach Meyer clones invade the stands. These masks were sold at the games in honor of the "infamous" coach (below).



Secrets of Bison Basketball success

The tradition of athletic excellence at DLU prevailed once more as the Bisons received the fifth ranking in the NAIA division poll for the 1989-1990 year. They continued to exert pressure on every opponent.

Many players believed the secret of Lipscomb basketball was the attitude, both of the players and the fans. Darren Henrie said that in order to stay competitive, "you've always got to think 'national championship' in the back of your mind." Praising the Bison fans, Shannon Terry said, "We couldn't go anywhere else and have the support we have." Agreeing with him, Jerry Meyer said, "One of the neat things about playing here is the excitement on campus. We really appreciate the people who come out and support us."

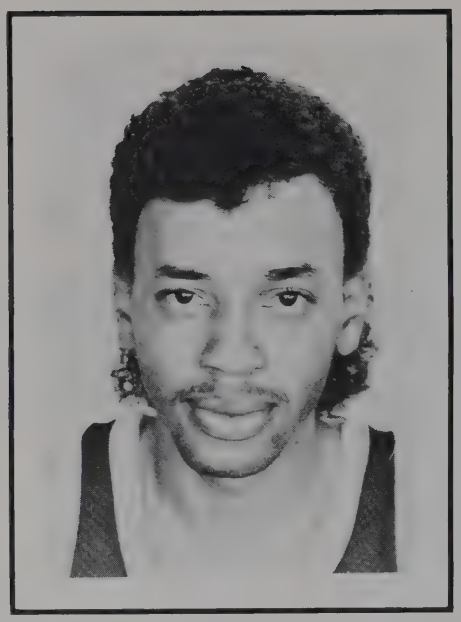
The men focused on the team effort this year, rather than personal achievements. "The greatest thing I can offer the Bisons is the spirit of being a team player," said Scott Watson. This combined effort paid off for the Bisons as they charged through another winning season.

Coach Meyer's popularity grew with the success of the team. While describing the key to his consistency, Meyer said, "It takes a lot of hard work for each new team to establish its identity."

"It seems to me the key is to set examples with each experienced player so that the new players coming up will have the motivation for success," said team supporter Michael Young.

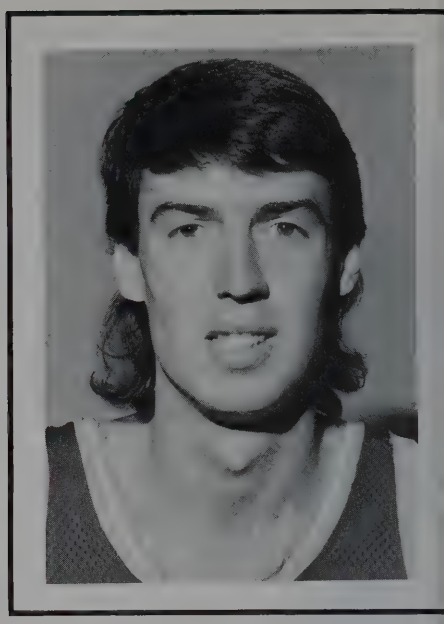
The memories that stood out in the players' minds, however, were mostly off the court. "I will always remember the fun with the team, not the great plays," said senior center Philip Hutcheson. Wade Tomlinson recalled, "The most enjoyable part was getting to know the guys — the players you worked with, cut up with, and lived with." — Lee McGahey

Surrounded by opponents, Shannon Terry tries to maintain control of the ball in the final quarter of the game (above).



Marcus Bodie

Darren Henrie



Highlight on Senior Basketball Players

By the time this year's *Backlog* becomes a reality, the names Marcus Bodie, Darren Henrie, Philip Hutcheson, and Wade Tomlinson will only be memories to the fans of David Lipscomb University basketball. But the unusual thing about Bodie, a 6'8'' guard from Florence, Alabama; Henrie, a 6'6'' forward from Franklin, Tennessee; Hutcheson, a 6'8'' center from Brentwood, Tennessee; and Tomlinson, a 6'2'' guard from Danville, Alabama is that the minute their four basketball careers come to a close, they will instantly become legends in Bison basketball history.

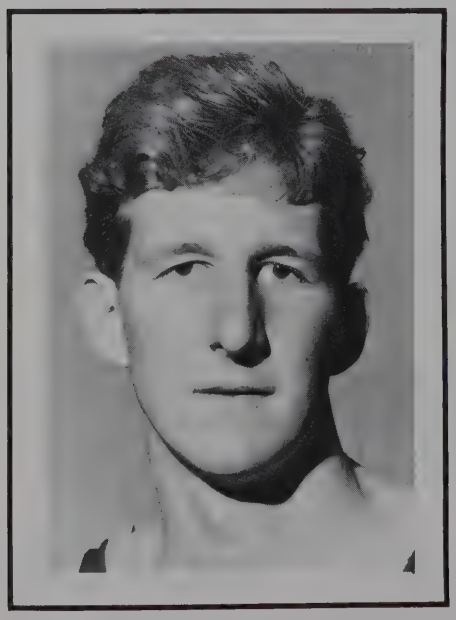
What these four outstanding athletes have been able to accomplish has been truly amazing. With team records of 27-6, 33-3, and 38-2, the four entered their senior season having a chance to win more career games than any other group of seniors that had ever played college basketball.

In 1988-89, their junior season, the four led the Bisons to 31 straight wins, which currently stands as a school record. The Bisons finished that year with a record of 38-2, winning more games than any other team in college basketball.

Between them, the four have accumulated 8,188 points, 2,716 rebounds, 1,449 assists, and 797 steals (at press time.)

For years to come, these four players will be referred to as legendary in Bison basketball. Who will ever forget Marcus Bodie's lightning-like defensive quickness, or Darren Henrie's alley-oop dunks and amazing long-range three-point shooting. And who can forget Philip Hutcheson's consistency, both in the classroom and on the court, scoring double figures in every career game and having a perfect 4.0 grade point average, or Wade Tomlinson's three-point shooting and ability to hit the clutch game-winning shot.

The four players will be greatly missed, but not soon forgotten. Thanks for all the hard work and great memories, guys. — Andy Lane



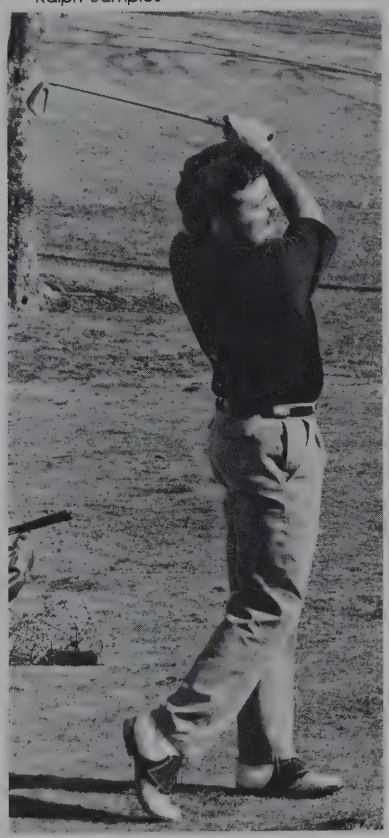
Philip Hutcheson

Wade Tomlinson

— Ralph Samples

Ralph Samples, coach; Erin Clark, David Thorton, Michael Crane, Jeff McRay, Rick Hutton, Turner Armstrong, Mickey Barker, team captain; Bart Stanley, Greg Brown

— Ralph Samples



— Ralph Samples

In the O.D. Bounds Memorial Tourney, Turner Armstrong is duned from the start (above, left).

With a graceful swing, All-American Mickey Barker drives the ball to the thirteenth green (above).

On the green, Jeff McRay putts a birdie deep in the heart of Texas during a tournament in Ft. Worth (left).

New and returning golfers tee off a good season

The Bison golf team started out the fall of 1989 with high expectations. Bolstered by the return of All-American player and team captain Mickey Barker, the prospects of a good year were bright.

The team participated in several fall tournaments, including the O.D. Bounds Memorial Tourney in Ft. Worth, Texas, and another one in Greensboro, North Carolina.

In the spring, the team added University of Miami transfer Bart Stanley and eagerly looked forward to the competition.

The spring season started with the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama. They progressed through the schedule, competing in the Eagles Smokey Mountain at Greenville, Tennessee. They also played in the state tournament, the TCAC conference tournament, and the NAIA District 24 tournament.

Looking forward to the rest of the season, the team has high hopes of landing a fourth in NAIA National Tournament.
— Ralph Samples

layout by Crystal Reppart

Smashing the ball over the net, Stephanie Shouse serves to her opponent during a practice match (right).

In preparation for one of her first college matches, freshman Alana Owens practices her serve (far right).

— Ben Byars

New recruits improve Lady Bison tennis

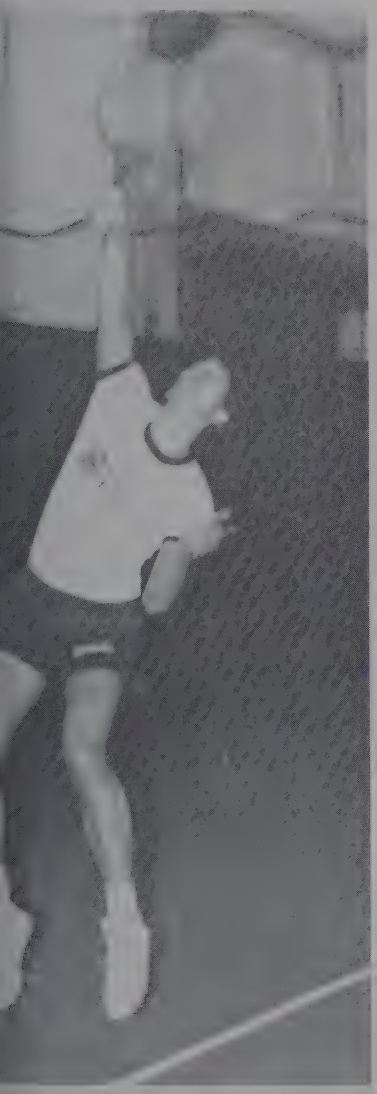
"Improvement" was the key word for the 1989-90 Lady Bison tennis team. Coach Trish Duty was pleased with the recruitment for this season. New players held the first, third, and sixth positions on the team.

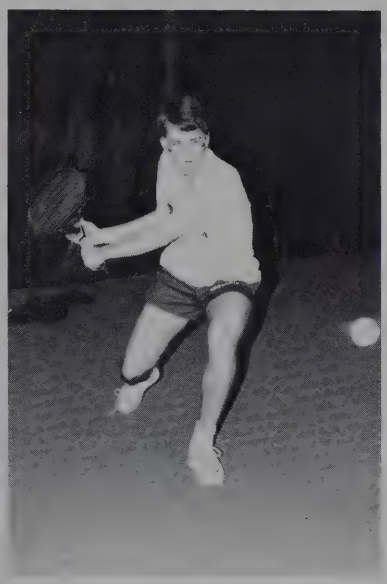
The players built up endurance by lifting weights every other day and running nonstop for 20 minutes every day. Team unity came from team devotionals, eating dinner at each others' houses, and going to games together.

Coach Duty felt the team had "good potential" to be one of the top three teams in District 24 and she felt that the team worked hard and played well. — Tiffany Polk and Sherri Smith

Row 1: Tonya Philpott, Kim Williams, Cathy Weiss
Row 2: Brenda Eckhart, Stephanie Shouse, Lisa Allison, Debbie Conley

Row 1: Mike Carmody, Clark Archer, Lynn Griffith, coach; Chris Dallas
Row 2: Kelly Helms, Jay Gray, Steven Bryant, Brian Robins, Christopher Atkinson





In a tough match, Jay Gray grits his teeth as he follows through on his serve (left).

With his eye on the ball, an attentive Clark Archer shows the work and practice it takes to earn the recognition of All-Conference and All-District (above).

Bison Tennis team prepares physically and mentally

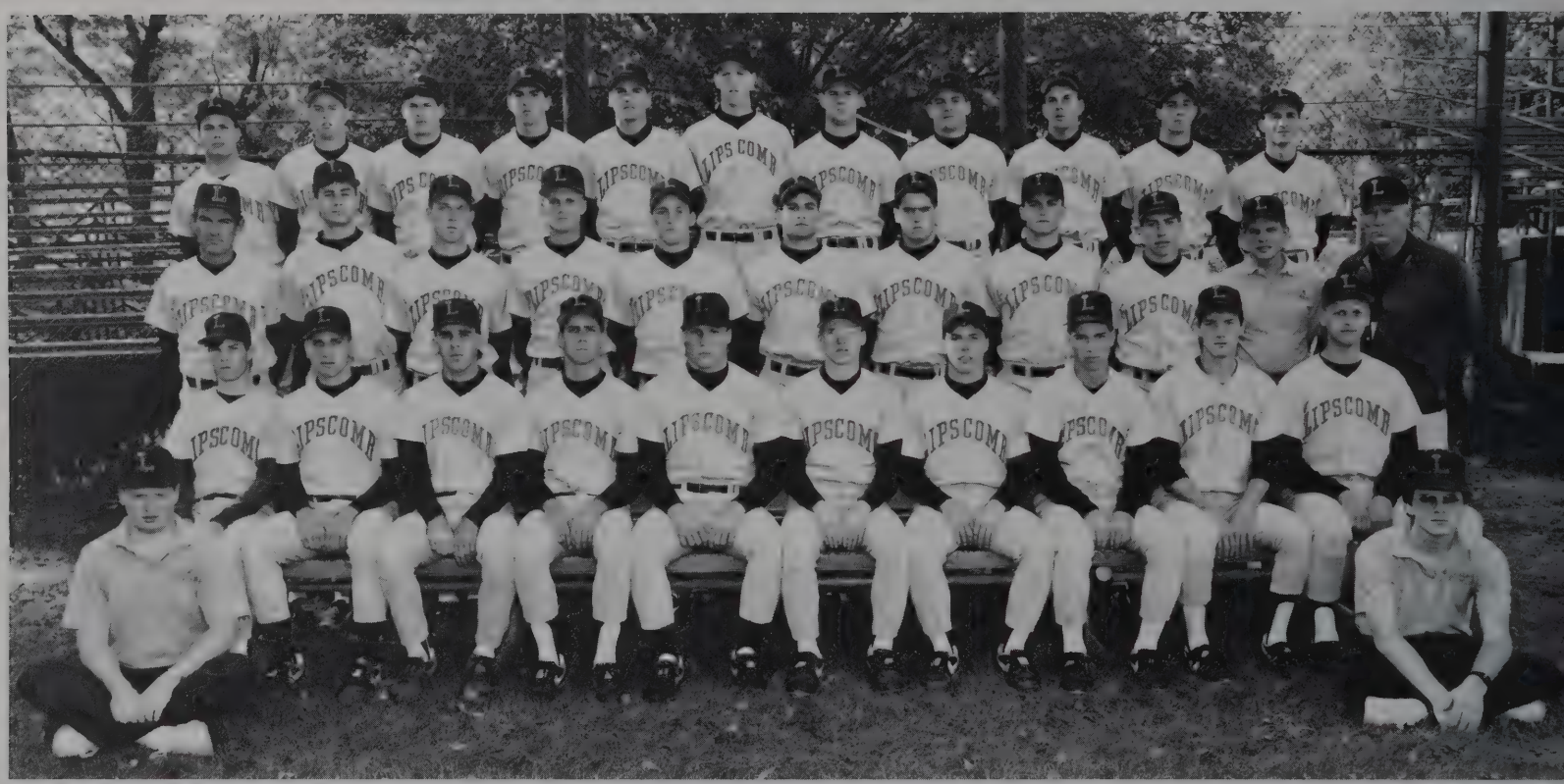
"Our team last year had the ability to find ways to win. With a good team attitude we were able to do even better this year," said sophomore Clark Archer about the 1990 season of the men's tennis team. Last year the team was able to find a way to place second in the district. The Bisons missed first place by only two points. This year the team strived to be District 24 champions.

In preparation for the season, Coach Lynn Griffith emphasized the mental aspects of tennis. During the spring the team met once a week in the classroom to study and develop mentally competitive attitudes. This emphasis upon mental preparation did not keep the players from enjoying themselves, however. "We always try to keep tennis fun. We tend to play better that way," said senior Chris Atkinson.

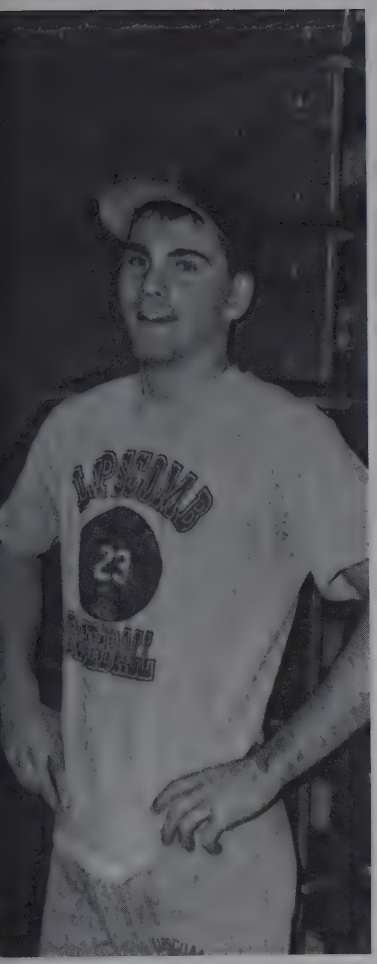
The team lost Ken Miller, who was All-Conference and All-District last year, but players Mike Carmody and Clark Archer, who were also named All-Conference and All-District returned. Chris Atkinson, who was named by the NAIA as a Scholar Athlete for the 1989 season returned also. Despite having several top guns, Coach Griffith and the players stressed the importance of the team concept. "We will win on the basis of our depth, not necessarily on the strength of our top seeds," said Archer. — Sherri Smith

The tension builds in the dugout as the count evens out to 3 balls, 2 strikes (below).

Crack! The Bisons drive a screaming flyball over third base (right).



Row 1: Wally Hitchcox, manager; Willie Coats **Row 2:** Bailey Heflin, Marty Smith, Raymond Harvey, Jodie Wilson, Stephan Britt, David Bright, Todd Hayes, Troy Charlton, Marty Benefield, Troy Rorex **Row 3:** Al Austelle, associate coach; Jonathan Watkins, Robert Charlton, Morey Joseph, Kyle Coker, Corey Glass, Eddie Edwards, Matt Alexander, Brent McNutt, Chris Snoddy, trainer; Ken Dugan, head coach **Row 4:** Andy Lane, assistant coach; Joey Henson, John Beyer, William Slankard, Scott Shannon, Brian Mast, Tim Reed, Joe Van Kilpatrick, David Costello, Dwayne Snider, Mike Mansfield, student coach

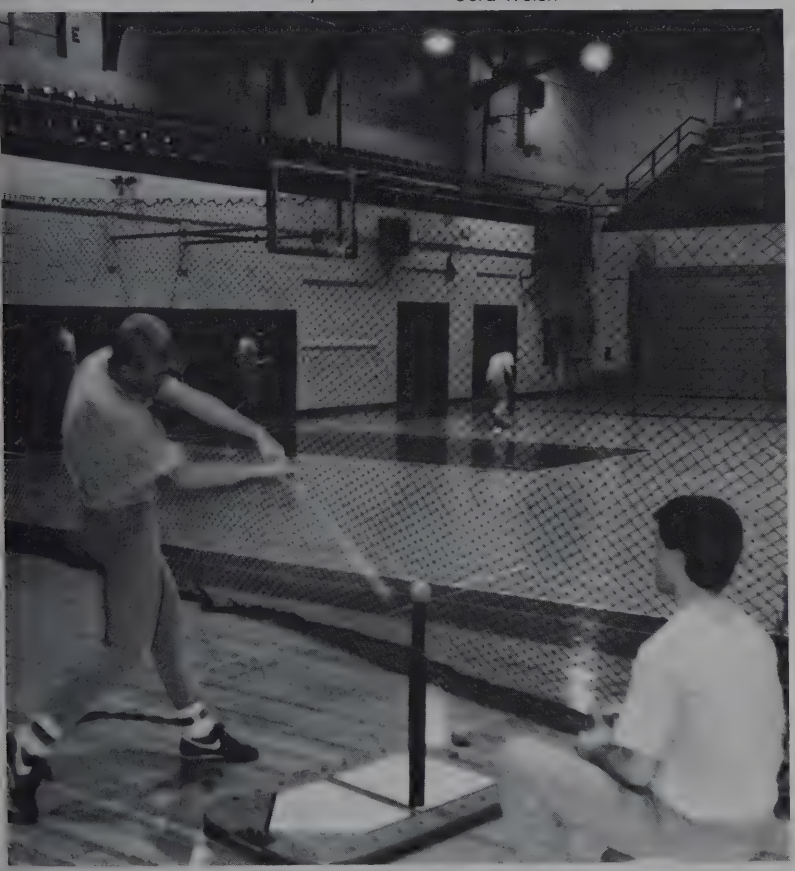


— Andy Lane

Before hitting the showers, Scott Shannon catches his breath after a long, hard practice (left).

To keep their focus on God, the Bison baseball team begins each game with a prayer (below).

— Cora Welch



— Andy Lane

Improving his swing during an intense batting workout of team endurance and strength, David Bright practices with a batting tee (above).

Strong team nucleus aids Bison baseball

In 1989, the Bison baseball team made it to the District 24 playoffs and finished with an overall record of 31-17 and a conference record of 14-9. "Our goal is to win the conference and the area and advance to the nationals," said right fielder Joe Van Kilpatrick. The team planned to reach this goal by winning at least 40 games. "We feel that if we win 40 games, it will put us in good standing to win our conference," said first baseman Raymond Harvey.

The Bisons prepared for the spring season by scrimmaging in the fall. These scrimmages gave new players college experience and helped the returning players get back into shape. During the winter, the team underwent a rigorous workout program that included lifting weights three days a week and taking at least 135 swings per day to improve hitting and build stamina. Although this program sounded exhausting, the players said it was not a burden. "The closer it gets to game day, the hungrier we get," said Kilpatrick.

The Bisons had a strong team nucleus, "one of the strongest pitching staffs in the conference," and the leadership of the three returning seniors — first baseman Raymond Harvey, right fielder Joe Van Kilpatrick, and left fielder Jodie Wilson — to help them reach their goals. As Kilpatrick said, "We've seen the ups and downs. We know what it takes to win. We're willing to pay the price on and off the field to be winners." — Sherri Smith

Row 1 Doug Gibbs, Andy Glenn, Chris Hall, Bill Toungette, Wes Williams, Wes Sherman, Gary McIlvain, Dan Dragomire, Jason Casey Row 2: Rand Chandler, Student Coach Alan Garner, Kevin Gray, John Griffen, Scott Brooks, Josh Jackson, Todd Cunningham, Scott Dube, Jason Butcher, Scott Billingsley, Coach Kent Johnson

Rounding the bend, these track team members do several warm-up laps before practice on a sunny afternoon (below, left).

Track Team Sees Golden Opportunities

"There's gold in them there hills!"

Well, purple and gold. For most of the veteran sprinters on the Bison track team, the first hill workout was foremost on their minds when they returned to Nashville for the spring semester 1990. The "hill" was an enjoyable event for Coach Johnson, because it enabled him to find out who stayed in shape over the Christmas vacation. This was only one of the many workouts that prepared the track team for an outstanding 1990 season. The team acquired a new student coach, Alan Garner, a fifth-year senior and four-year letterman. Garner worked with the sprinters and field events, which allowed Coach Johnson more time to concentrate on the distance runners.

The team had a solid base of returning members, including Jeff Clayton, Bill Toungette, Chris Hall, Scott Billingsley, Scott Brooks, Dan Dragomire, Scott Dube, and Wes Sherman. Three new freshmen included Jason Butcher, Gary McIlvain, and Wes Williams.

Only one runner, Chris Hall, competed extensively in indoor events this year. Scott Dube, a sophomore javelin thrower, threw over 160 feet last year, and his goal was to clear the 180-foot mark this season. Johnson felt that the team's strong points were the distance races, the 4 x 400 m relay, the 400 m hurdles, the 400 m dash, and the 200 m dash. — taken from *The Babbler,* story by Scott Billingsley

Clearing the first hurdle, Senior member Scott Billingsley practices his event. Billingsley will be completing his eligibility at the end of this season.

Just ahead of a North Alabama opponent, Bill Toungette helps Lipscomb secure second place at the University of the South, Sewanee (left).

In the training room, Cheryl Smith and Kimmy Scott teach some of the team the "laying on of hands" technique.

Row 1: Chris Hall, Bill Toungette, Wes Williams, Wes Sherman, Gary McIlvain, Dan Dragomire.
Row 2: Coach Kent Johnson, Mark Smith, Scott Brooks, Josh Jackson, Kevin Gardner, Scott Billingsley, Jason Butcher

Pushing each other on, Wes Williams and Jason Butcher finish the Sewanee meet with a fifth place and a tenth place respectively (below left).

Cross Country Finishes Third In District Finals

The Bison cross country season opened on a very good note. Despite the cool, rainy weather and the fact that two of Lipscomb's top five runners did not run because of injuries, the team still placed second at the season opener, September 15, at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. The team continued this winning streak throughout the entire season. Other competitions included the Berry Invitational in Georgia, the Vanderbilt Invitational competition at Belmont in October, and the District 24 in Nashville on November 4. The team placed third in the District 24 Finals.

Returning members were Scott Brooks, Chris Hall, Dan Dragomire, Wes Sherman, Mark Smith, Kevin Gardner, Bill Toungette, and Scott Billingsley. The Bisons recruited five new freshman: Jason Butcher, Ian Hammon, Josh Jackson, Gary McIlvain, and Wes Williams. With these strong returning harriers, and the energy of these recruits, the 1989-90 team pulled an overall excellent season. — *The Babbler,* story by Scott Billingsley

— Stephanie Beasley

Taking a breather, Lynn Roller, daughter of sponsor Vicky Roller, grabs a bite to eat after an exhausting first half of cheering for the Bisons (right).

Row 1: Lechelle Morrison, Jill Clevenger, Vicky Roller, sponsor; Kayren Norwood, Sheriann Henderson
Row 2: Kelly Bradley, Charlotte Hanback, Jennette Midgett, Kristi Rasbury, Melissa Collins, Lana Turner, Susan Martin

— Ben Byars

On and off the court, cheerleaders join the fans in encouraging the Bisons to victory.

Drilling their cheers one more time, these junior high and high school girls practice under the instruction of the Bison cheerleaders at cheerleading camp 1989.

Bison cheerleaders flex new muscle

The Bison cheerleaders put some muscle in their dailey routine, both mentally and physically, this year. They became involved in a rigorous workout program, directed by strength coach Missy Galbreath. It consisted of lifting machine and free weights, water aerobics, and timed walking. They participated in a ninety-minute workout and had practice three days a week. According to Jennette Midgett, all of the work paid off and helped to reduce the number of injuries on the squad.

The squad worked hard to increase spirit in the crowds. They sponsored a competition between all social clubs and independents. A spirit winner was chosen every two weeks from the crowd in attendance. The winner was selected on the basis of how spirited the club or person was, how they participated, and the creative ideas and chants they invented for the games. Despite many new safety restrictions, they worked hard at getting cheers and routines together that were geared toward the crowd. They encouraged the idea that team spirit starts by cheering for our team and not against the opposing team. — taken from *The Babbler,* story by Lechelle Morrison

Unnecessary roughness? The Delta Sigma running back tumbles at the 30 yard line (below).

Veering right, a Bombette charges down the field with a touchdown run (right).

— Greg Ware

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During the between-inning warm-up, Pi Delta shows their team spirit while waiting for their turn to bat (above).

Early in the game, a 3-on-3 basketball player breaks through with a lay-up, putting his team ahead by two (right).

On deck, the lead-off batter psyches himself up before facing his fierce opponent (below).

— Jeff Walker

Digging in, a determined batter drives the ball deep into left field, increasing the visitors' lead by two.

— Ben Byars

— Jeff Walker

Eagerly awaiting their turn to bat, Mark Jones and his teammates keep their bench warm (above).

layout by Kim Brooks

Intramurals unite students through competition

What did the DLU intramural program do this year? It provided the student body with an opportunity to participate in an organized system of play. The program emphasized involvement through participation. There did not seem to be a lack of participation on the part of the students at Lipscomb. "It's probably the best way for us, the students, to interact with each other as equals in a competitive situation," said Mary Beth House.

The intramural program had a variety of things to entice the average sports enthusiast at Lipscomb. In the fall there was softball and flag football and in the spring there was basketball and volleyball. Other interesting activities were offered, such as a golf tournament, a tennis tournament, 3-on-3 basketball, and co-ed volleyball.

Lipscomb stepped into something good because the majority of the student body, participants and spectators, had positive things to say about the intramural program. The intramural program directors were excited because of the new physical education and intramural building that was scheduled to begin construction in the spring. They hoped the building would generate more activities, as well as more student participants.

The intramural program was another example of Lipscomb trying to create well-rounded individuals for the future. — Daphne Herron

Women's Football Champions

Delta Sigma:
Row 1: Sherrian Henderson, Rachel Randolph, Ginger Roberts, Elisa Rucker, Shelton Arnold, Christa Moss, Laney Benson, Nancy Warrington, Jenny Black, Deandra Long
Row 2: Angela Boring, Vera Harvey
Row 3: Christy Oldach, Kim Gladney, Ellen Hill, Michele Victory, Melanie Goodpasture, Mary Helen Little, Jennifer Johnson, Lori Williams, Leanne Burgess, Leslie Kerns, Kristi Rasberry, Natalie Gibson, Mary Lea White, Jennifer Johnson

Men's Football Champions

Sigma Chi Delta:
Row 1: Scott Evans, Tommy Hanvey, Troy Hoffman
Row 2: Joe Potts, Cliff Fester, Chris Bowen, Scott Smitherman, Matt Harless, John Smitherman
Row 3: Keith Dickerson, Dennis Goldasich

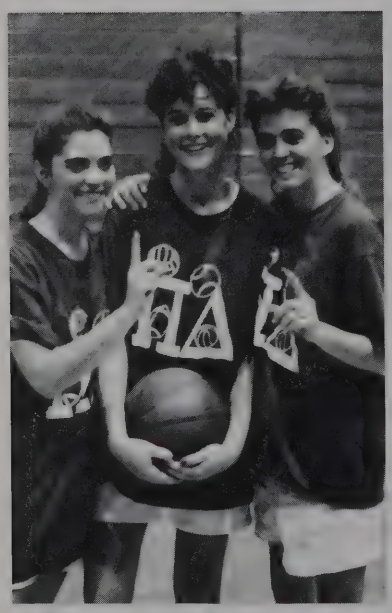
Women's Softball Champions

Lady Aces:
Row 1: Ronda Ogletree, Jennifer Hall, Anne Carmody, Tami Hogan, Janet Warf
Row 2: Beverly Brock, Jon Beyer, Lisa Allison, Anna Cooper, Laina Turner, Anita Golden, Trisha Hall, Stephen Britt

Men's Softball Champions

Southside Live:
Row 1: Jeremy Jones, Matt Townes, Tim Ball, Tony Mitchell
Row 2: Scott Dube, Mitch Tatum, Gary Walling, Tim Kelley, Carmon Brown, Rece Chumley, Stacy Rawls

Men and Women's 3 on 3 Champions



P.D.A.'s: Jenny Johnson, Leah Jenkins, Stephanie Shouse
Potts Inc.: Joe Potts, John Wild, Scott Smitherman

Coed Volleyball Champions

The Crew:
Row 1: Wendy Watson, Kimmy Scott, Coach; April St. John, Shana Smith
Row 2: Jeff Clayton, Jason Shelton, Scott Broadway

Women's Football — 2nd Place

Pi Delta: Row 1: Joey Deeb, ass't coach; Sandy Anderson, Kim Williams, Kim Hauser, Rhonda Gilbert, Shana Pounders, Stephanie Shouse, Jennifer Acuff, Jason Bembry, coach
Row 2: Darby Blankenship, Lori England, Allison Thweatt, Kimmy Scott, Beth Roland, Alison Duke, Leah Jenkins, Jenny Johnston, Wendy Frye, Amy Edgin, Laura Brumfield, Shana Smith, Paula Hounshell, Beth Moore, Chris Anderson

Men's Football — 2nd Place

Booys: Row 1: Chris Finn, Gary "Pie" Walling, Dennis Goldasich, Ron Williams
Row 2: Clifford Fester, Chris Schwerdt, Tommy Nabors, Phil Blaylock

Women's Softball — 2nd Place

Gamma Lambda: Row 1: Jeanne White, Sheila Foster, Kathryn Camp, Maggie Jernigan, Alison Shadel
Row 2: Ronda Ragan, Amy Jo Robinson, Jennifer Russell, Nikki Holliday, Melanie McElhiney, Lori Mason, Sara Durdunji, Caryn Craddock

Men's Softball — 2nd Place

Sigma Iota Delta: Row 1: Rod Sears, Dale Laurence, Mike Felzien, Mike Steakley, Aaron Deuschle
Row 2: Sam Collier, Kyle Lowe, Chip Johnson, Dave Shive, Scott Mast, Billy Greenwalt

Coed Volleyball — 2nd Place

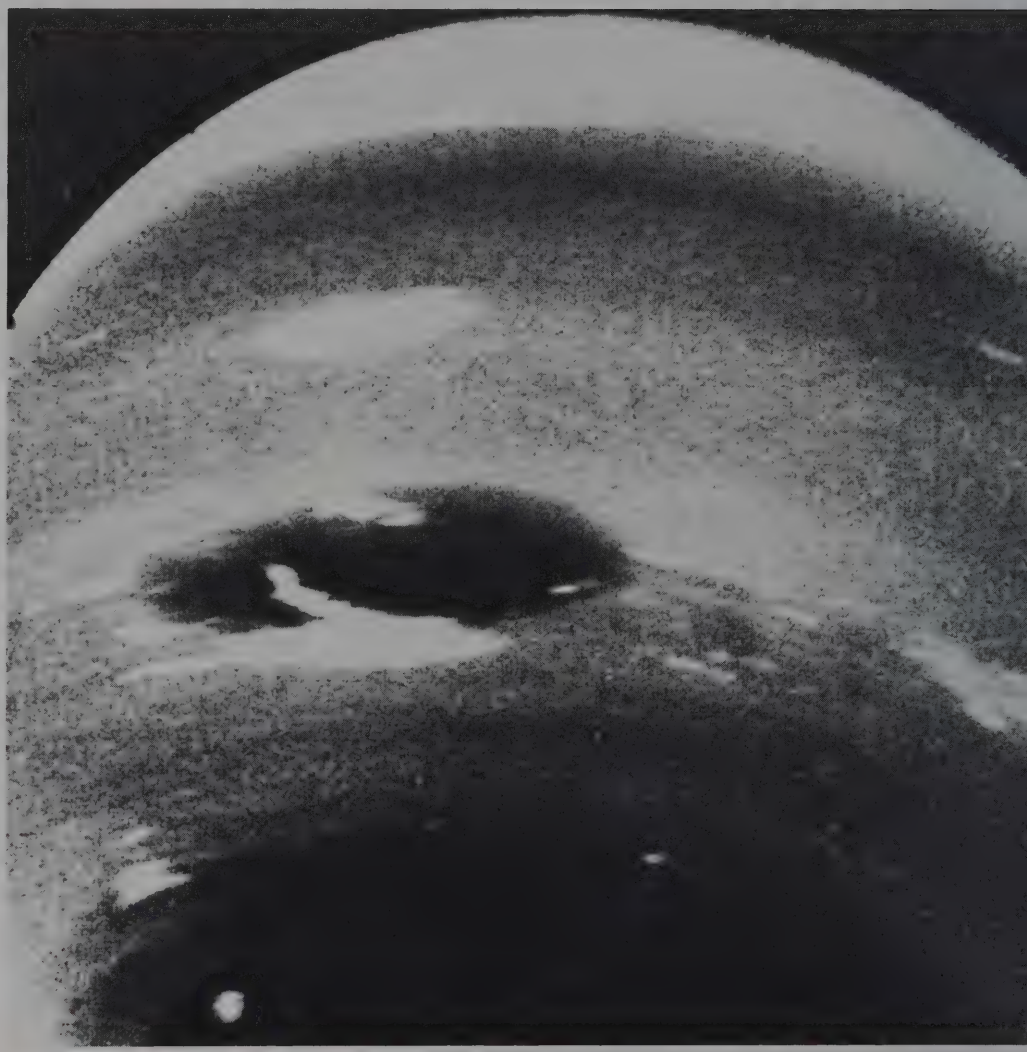
Bell: Row 1: Phillip Cummings
Row 2: Shelby Adair, Ashley Sain, Amy McCloy
Row 3: Matt West, Jeff White, Mark Bell

Men and Women's 3 on 3 — 2nd Place

Shay's Hair: Kristy Terry, Tasha DeMonbreun, Shay Hicks
The Turners: Row 1: Ralph Turner, Jeff Spivey
Row 2: Al Cooper, Mike Roller

In the forefront of international relations, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev instituted liberal reforms in Russia and strengthened Soviet/U.S. ties.

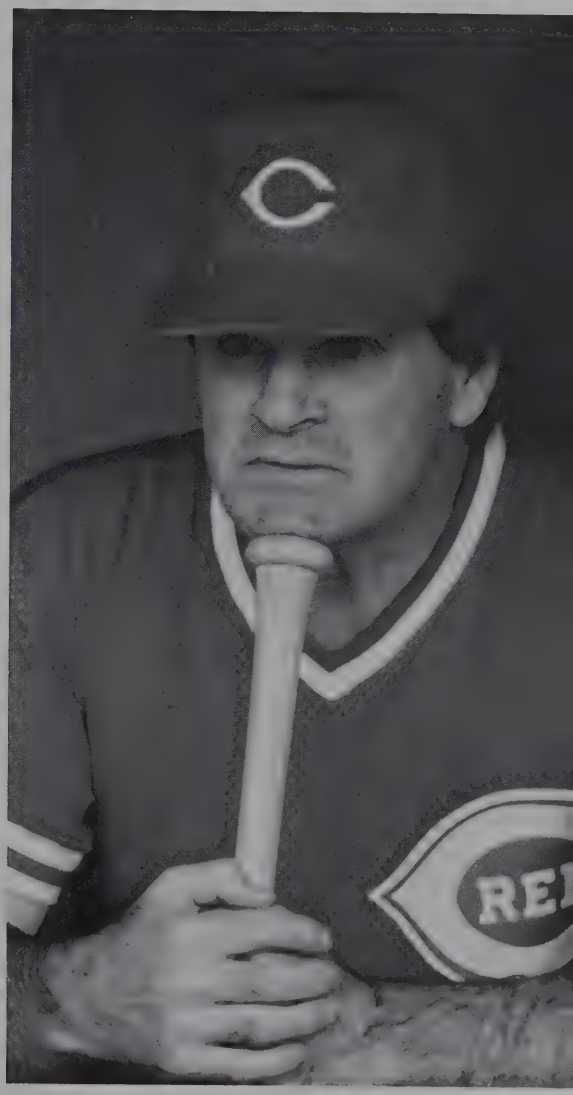
After 12 years and 4.4 billion miles, the *Voyager 2* arrived over Neptune, transmitting volumes of scientific information and thousands of photographs back to earth.



Causing billions of dollars in damage, Hurricane Hugo swept through the Caribbean and slowly moved toward the United States, where it hit Charleston, South Carolina and destroyed many homes and industries.

Bat mania flew across the country after the movie *Batman* raked in over $200 million in revenue.

Slaughtering thousands in Tienanmen Square, Chinese communists ended the student-led pro-democracy protest.



Remaining in the headlines, the political strife in the Middle East continued between Arabs and Israelis as the factions within the Arab population made Beirut a constant war zone.

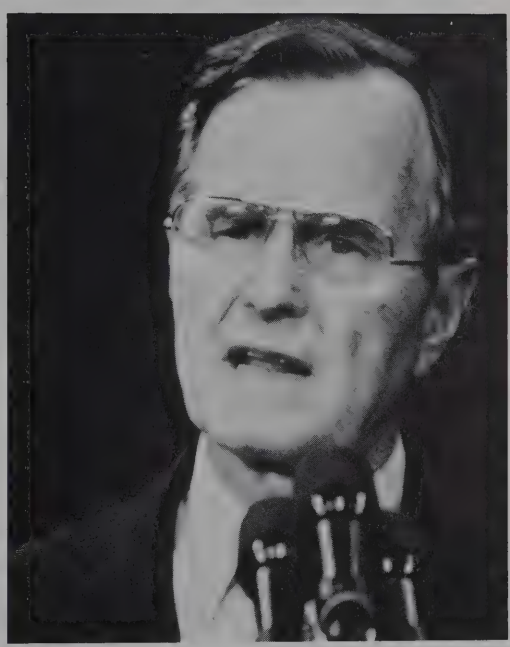
Declared guilty of gambling, Cincinnati Red's Pete Rose was banned from baseball for life.

Creating the worst oil spill in history, the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound, Alaska (right).

After starring in *Coming to America,* Arsenio Hall landed his own talk show, one of the many new talk shows that aired this year (below).

The $350 million stealth bomber was hailed by the Pentagon as virtually undetectable, and criticized by other groups as too expensive (bottom of page).

A prominent figure in the government's effort to purge the drug threat in this country, William Bennett speaks to schools and the public about the need to punish drug dealers.



After defeating Michael Dukakis in 1988, President George Bush took office and immediately declared a war on drugs and pushed for a "kinder, gentler nation."

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Wreaking havoc upon the city of San Francisco, the earthquake of October 17 killed hundreds of people as it collapsed overpasses and crumbled buildings.

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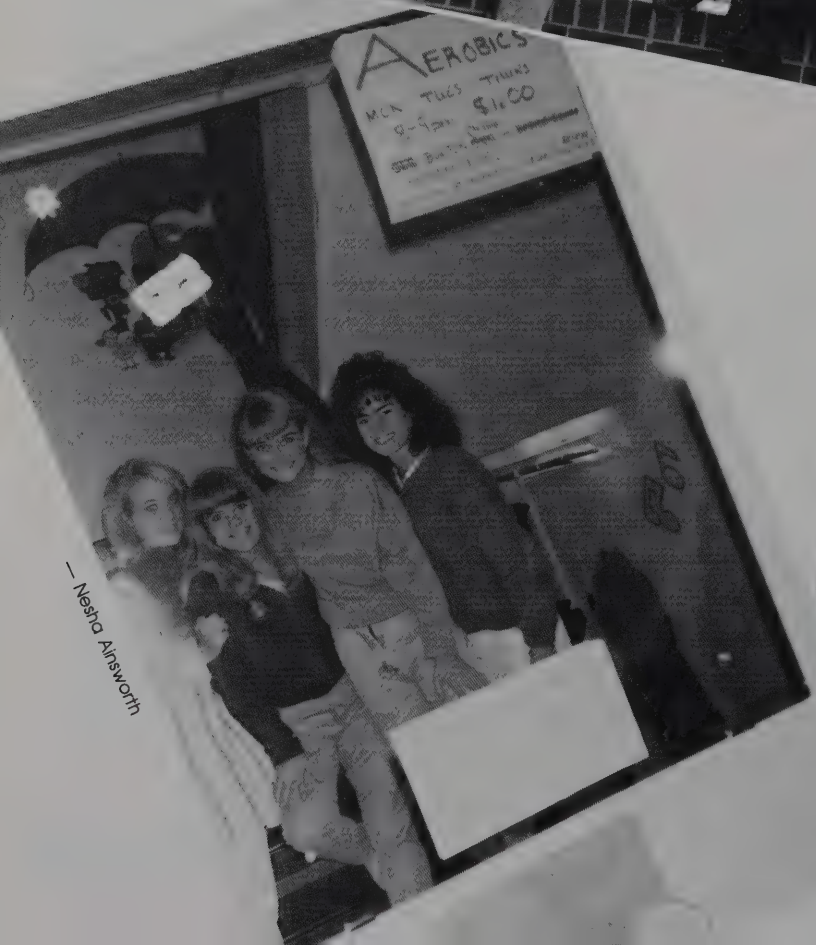

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New Adult Studies program offered

When most students finished school, they did not plan to go back. But some students that did not complete their schooling had to go back to finish their degree. To help those adults, Lipscomb began a new program, Adult Studies, this year.

Adults represented about half of the total college population across the country, said Robert Berry, the director of Adult Studies. That was one of the reasons Lipscomb decided to offer this program.

"The administration and the board did not wish to ignore half of our potential market," Berry said.

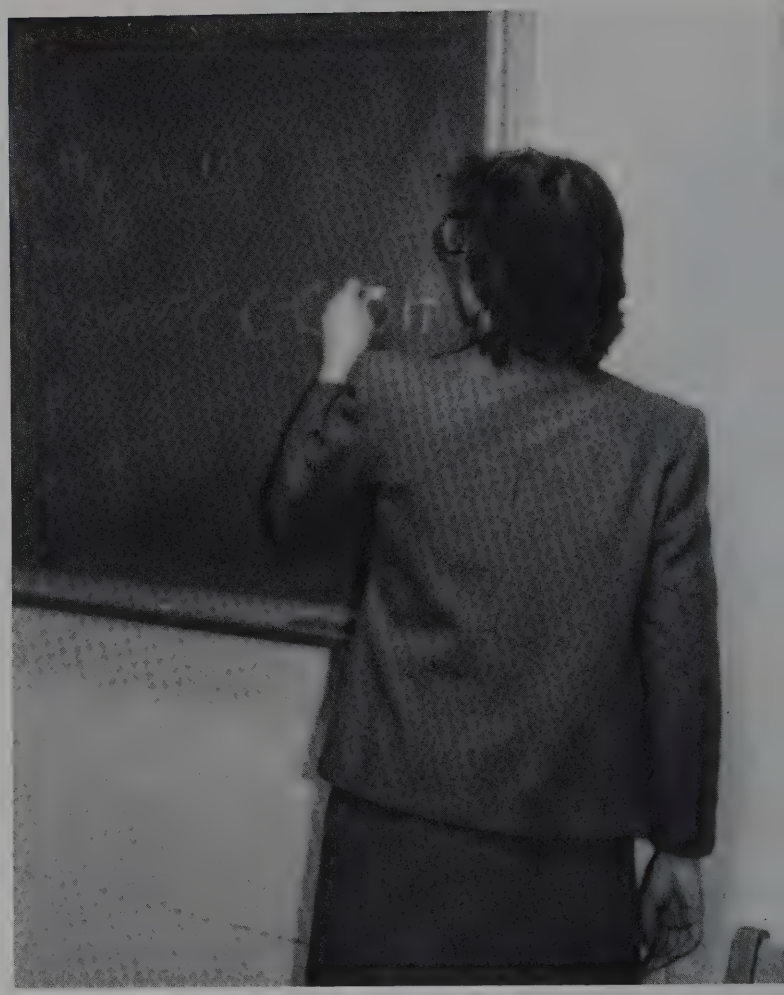
The Adult Studies program offered all the classes needed for an accounting major. It also offered general education classes such as biology, astronomy, psychology, history, and literature.

This was the first time anything like this had been tried at Lipscomb. "There has never been a focused effort to attract adults to the campus to take credit-level work," Berry said.

Initial response to the program was a little slow, Berry said. But that was not surprising, since this was only the program's first year. "Response has been reasonably satisfactory," Berry said. "It is taking a while to get the message out to the community that you can go to school here at Lipscomb in the evenings and on weekends." — David Woolbright

Drawing a carbon chain on the board, Dr. Hicks symbolizes the construction of a fatty acid during Adult Studies biology class (right).

Taking notes, the students listen and watch as their professor explains the characteristics of an animal cell (below).



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Learning to help others cope with death, Marvelyn Allen, a psychology and speech major, works toward her graduation this spring (left).

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Robert Berry, Director of Continuing Education; Nane Roberts

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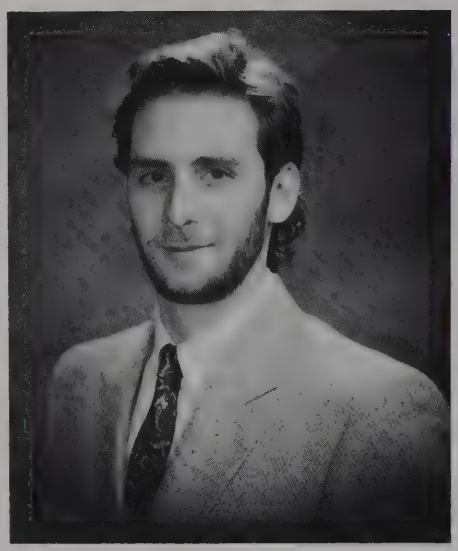

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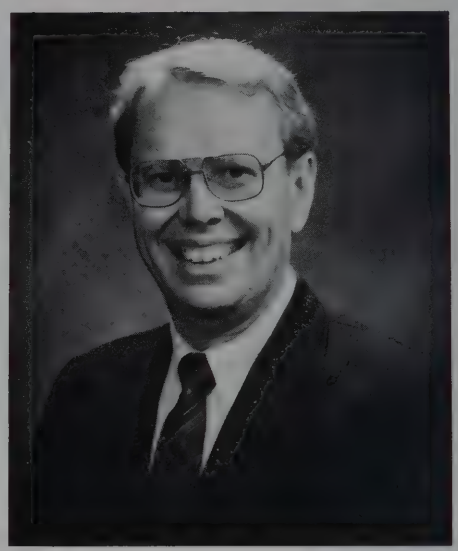

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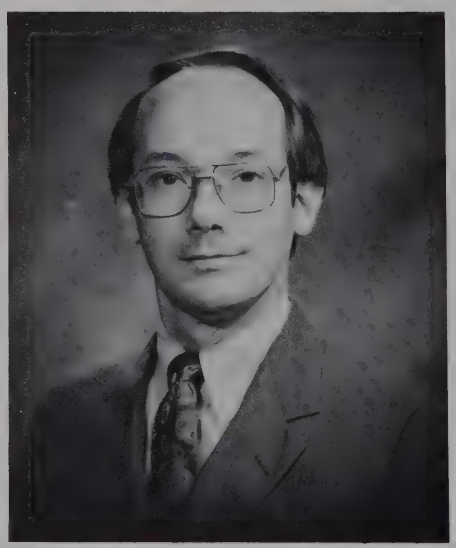

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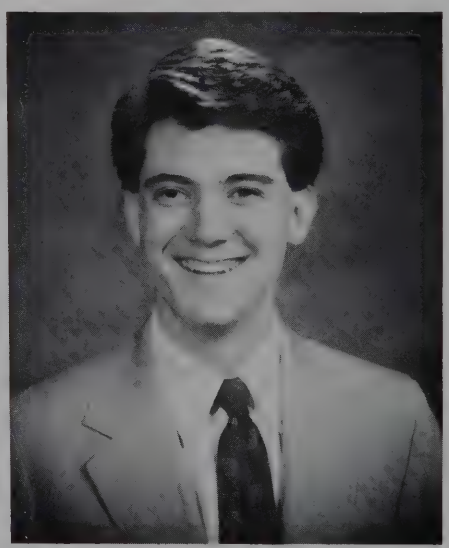

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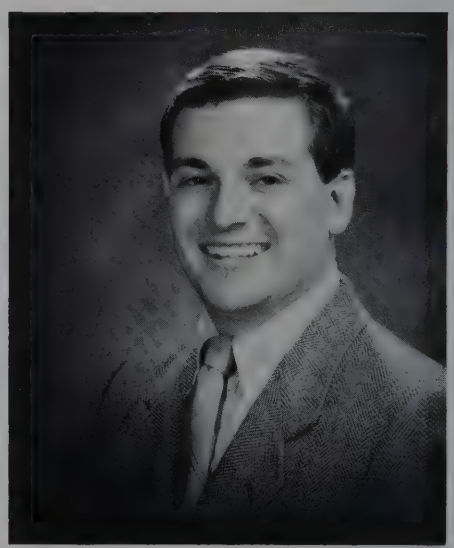

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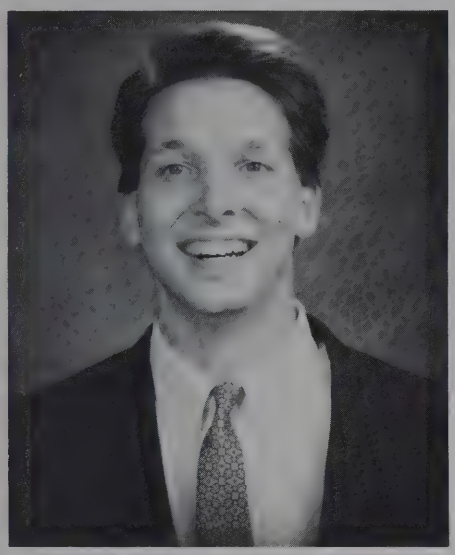

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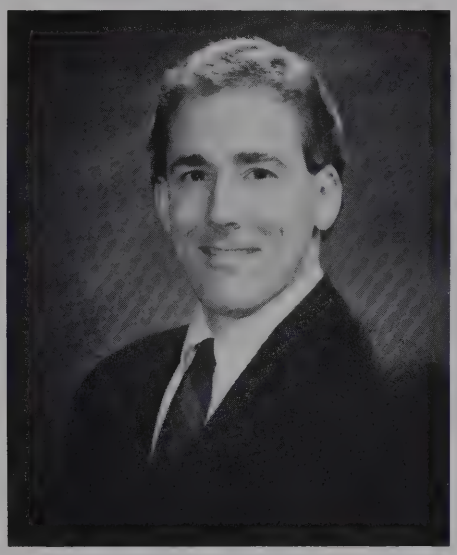

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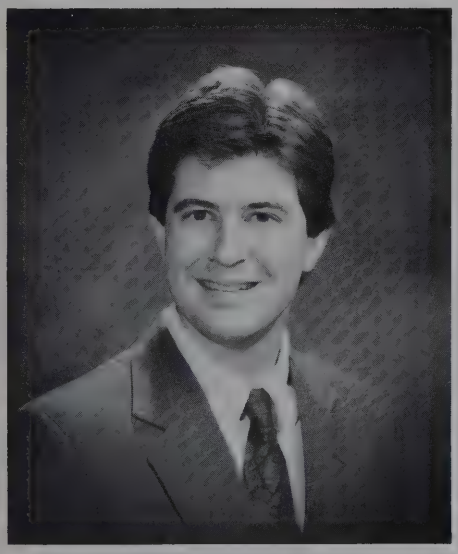

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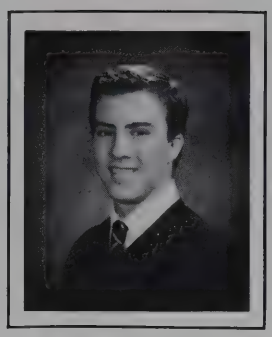

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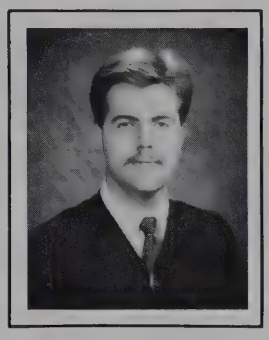

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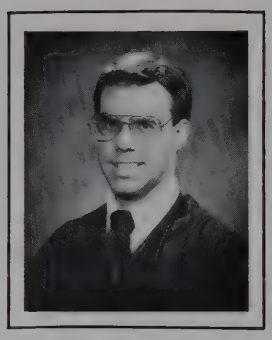
On the phone

In the great tradition of DLU dorm life, Tracy Sevener discusses life and love with a friend. Tracy has lived in Johnson Hall all four years of her college experience.

Mary Elizabeth Asbell

Christopher Atkinson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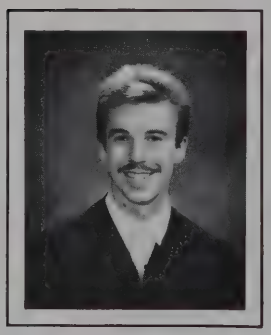
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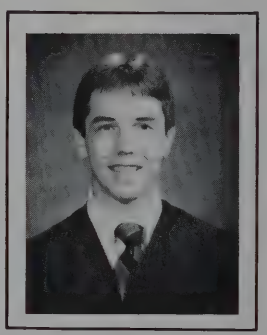
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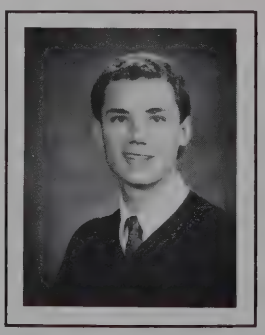
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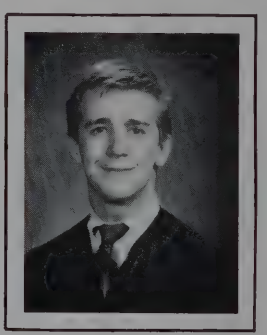
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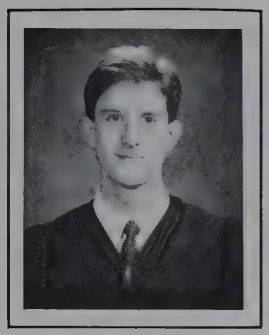
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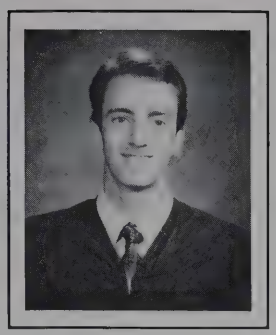
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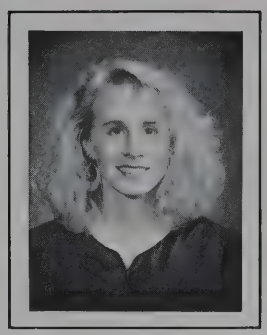
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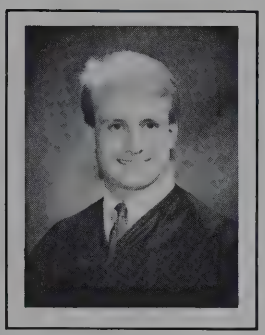
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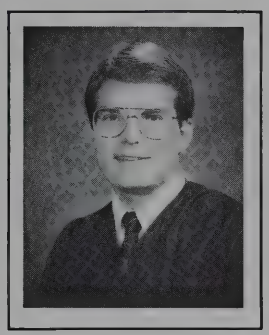
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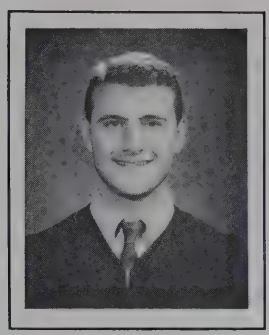
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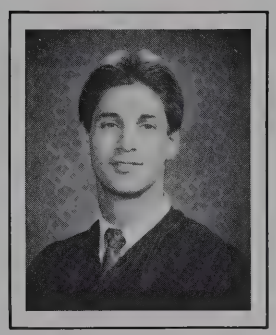
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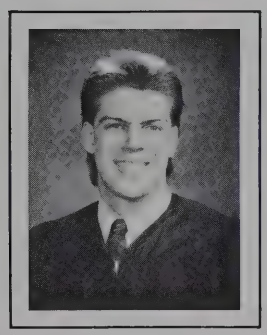
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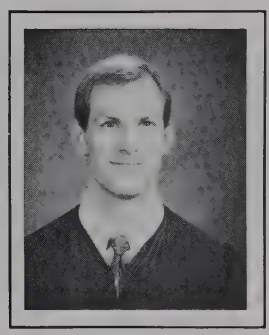
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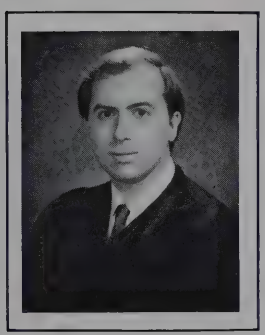
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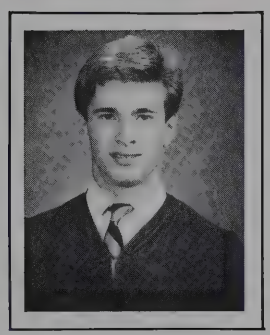
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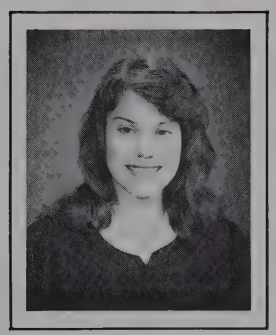
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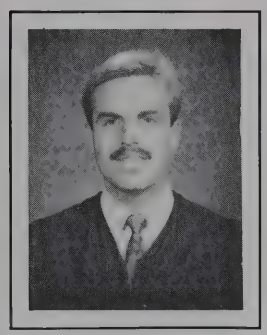
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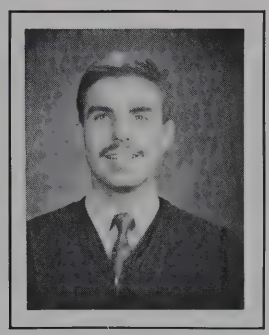
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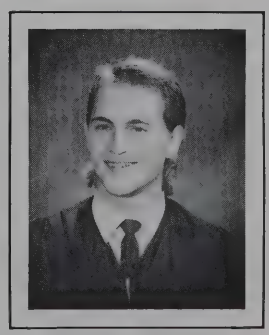
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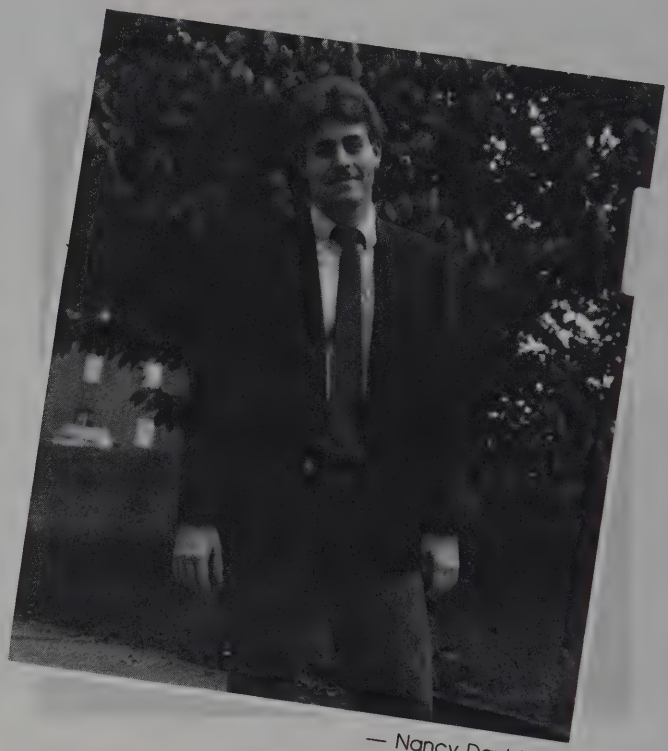

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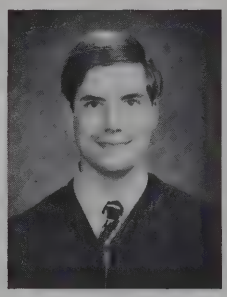

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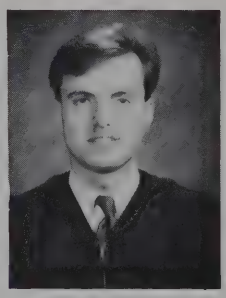

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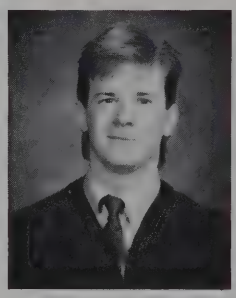

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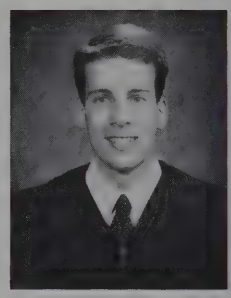

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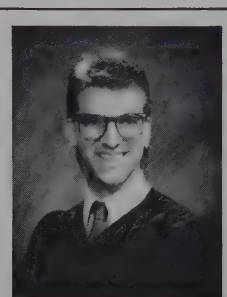

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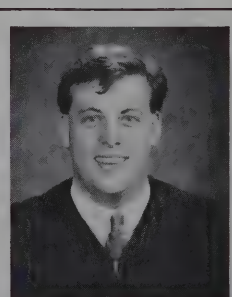

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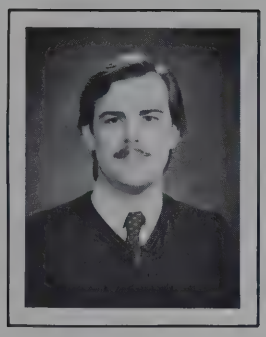
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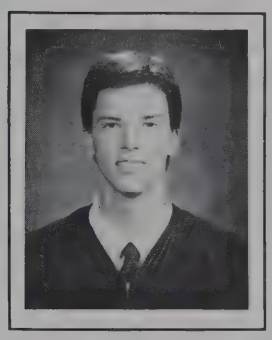
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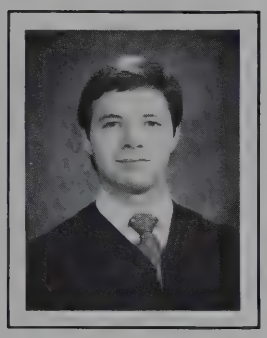
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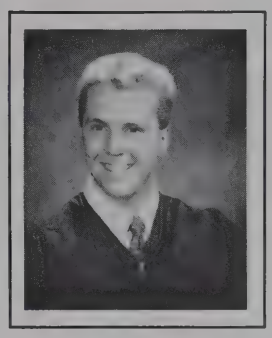
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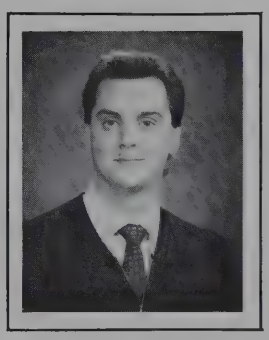
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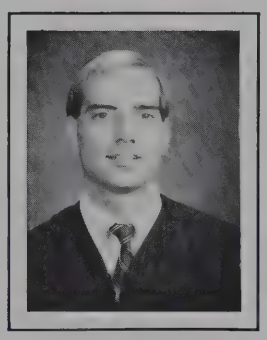
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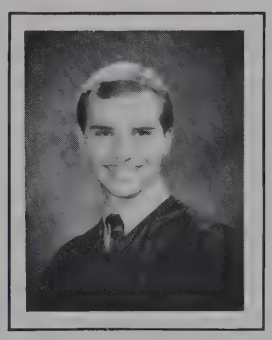
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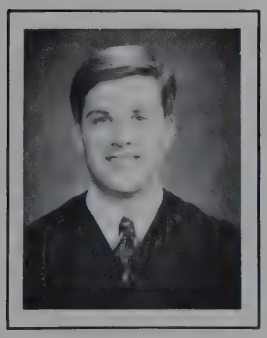
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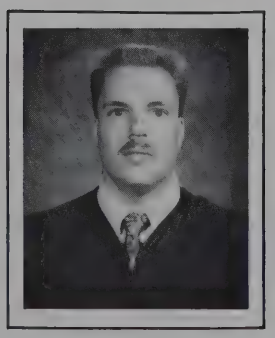
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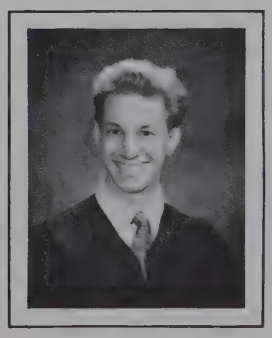
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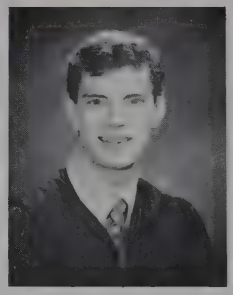
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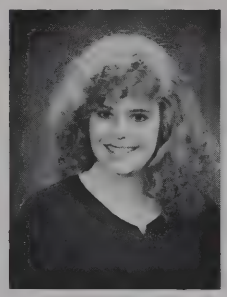
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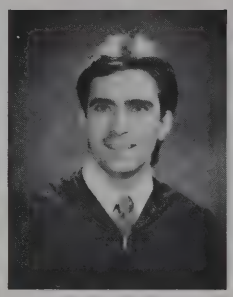
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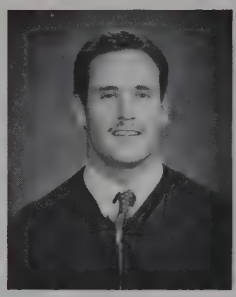
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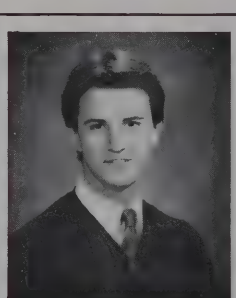
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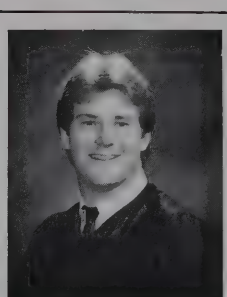
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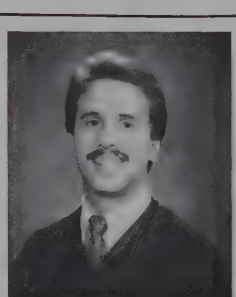
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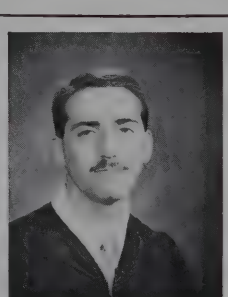
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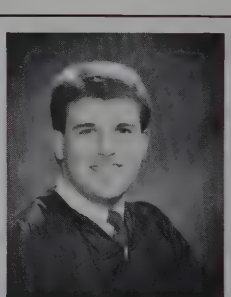
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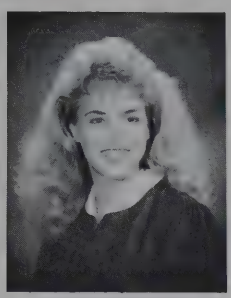
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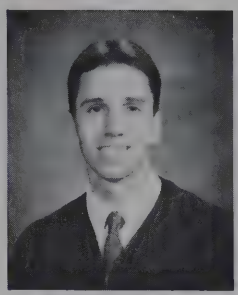
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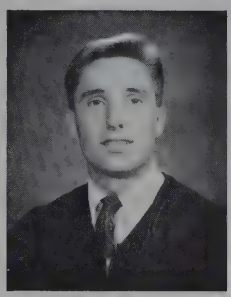
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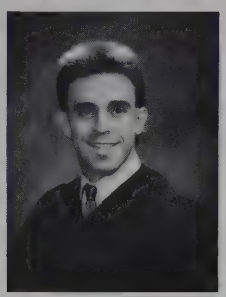
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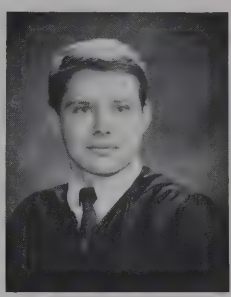
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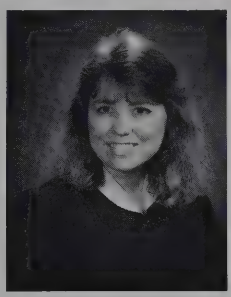
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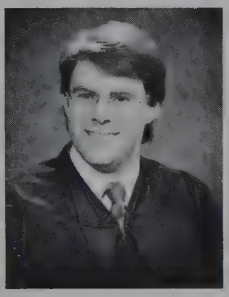
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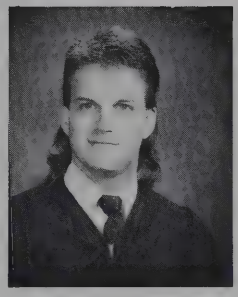
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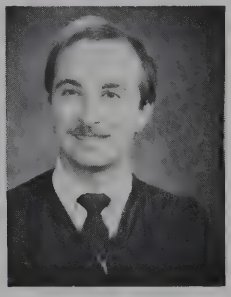
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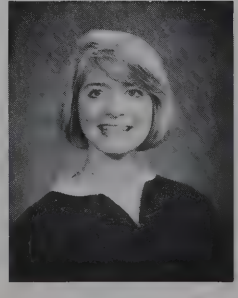
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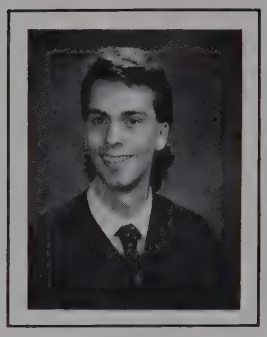
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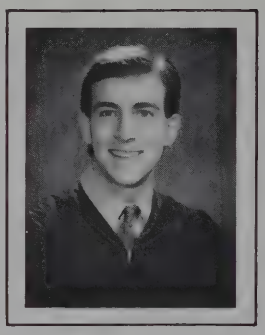
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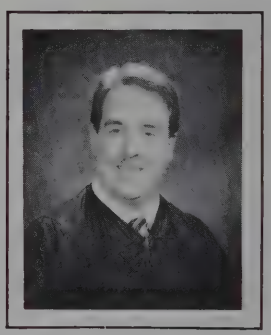
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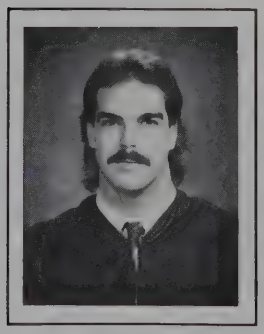
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Creative thinking

Reflecting back on prehistoric days, Sandra Jones makes a small sculpture of what she imagines a Treptonadon dinosaur would have looked like.

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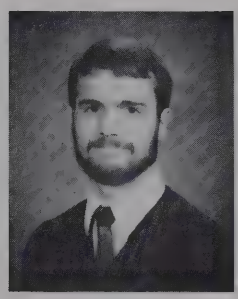

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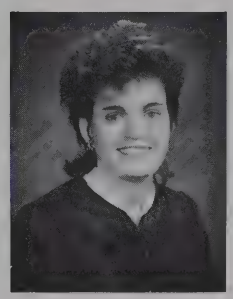

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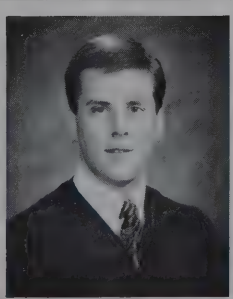

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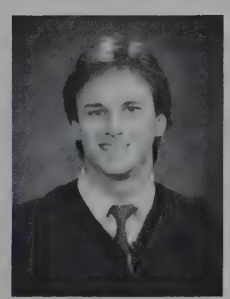

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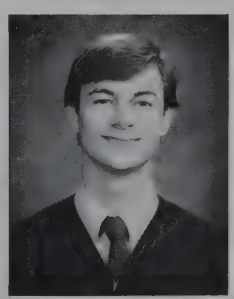

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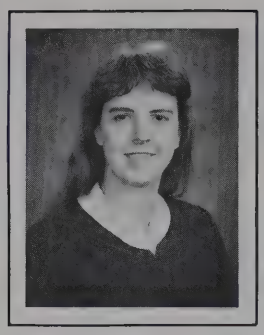
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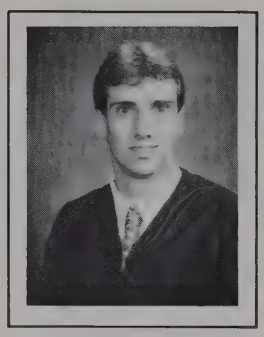
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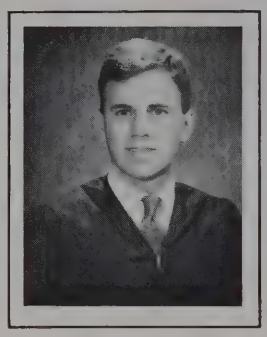
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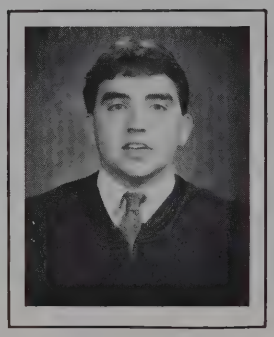
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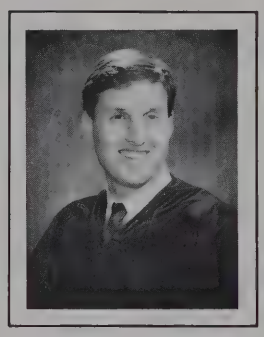
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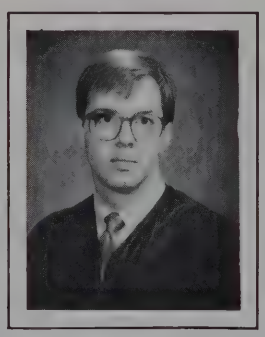
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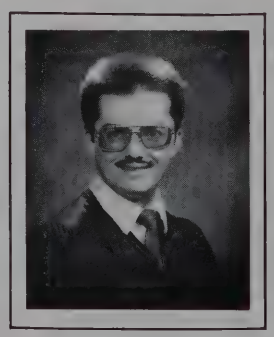
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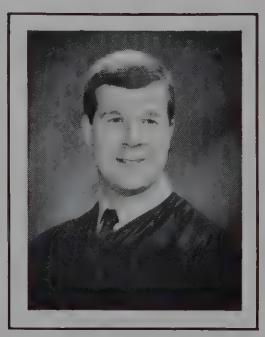
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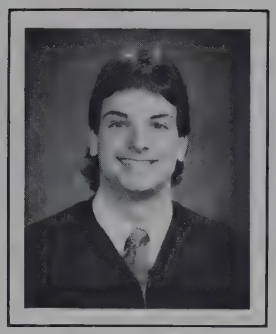
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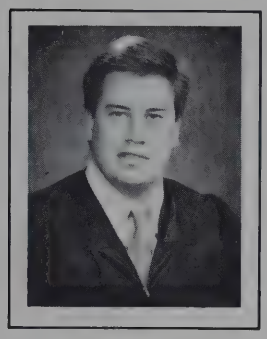
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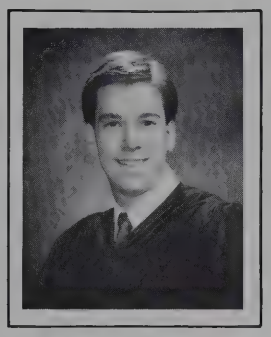
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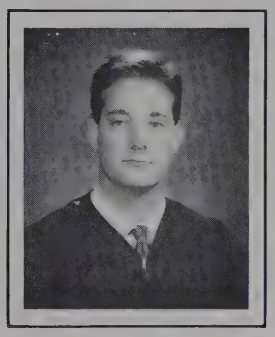
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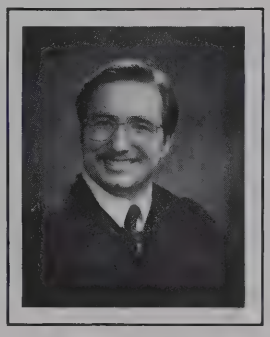
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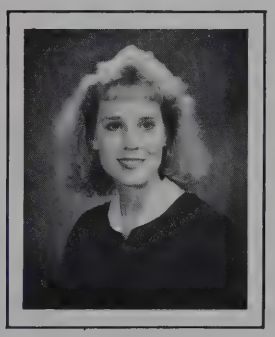
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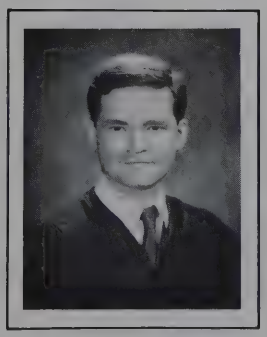
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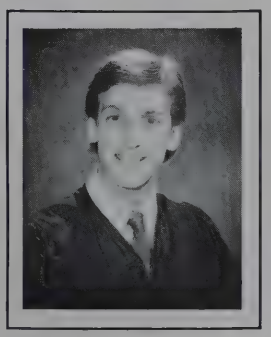
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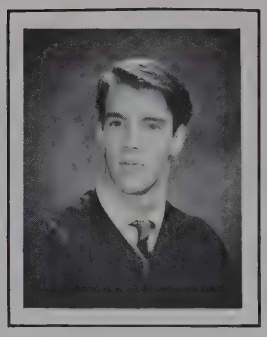

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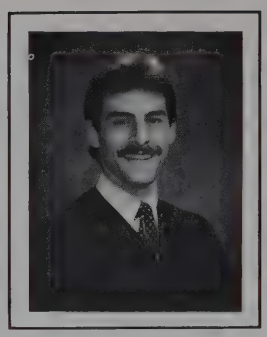

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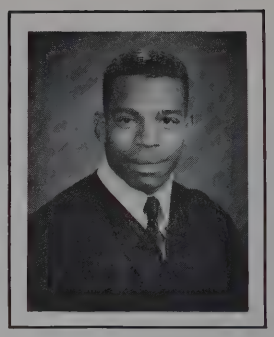

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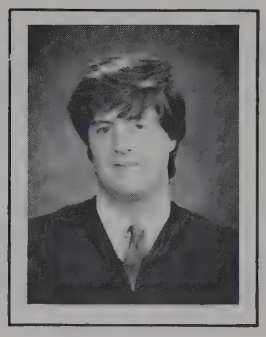

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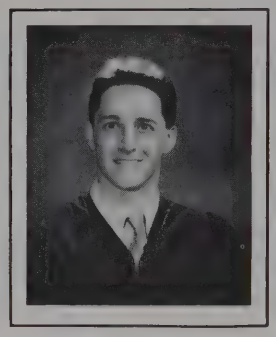

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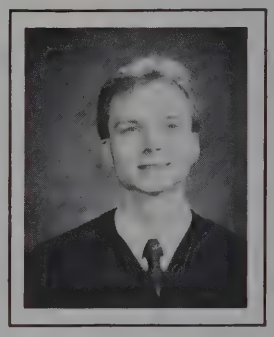

John Sherrod

Health food

Looking like a potato chip advertisement, James Greenwood displays part of his lunch that he ordered from the new Bison Park deli.

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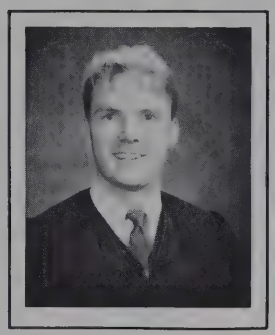
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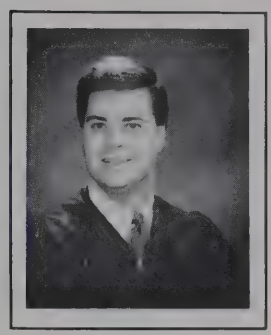
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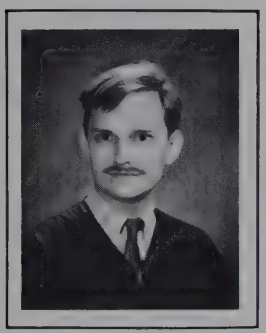
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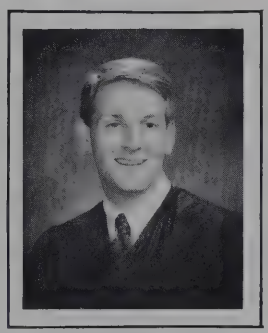
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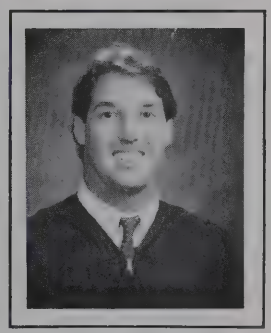
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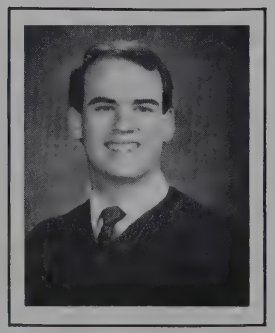
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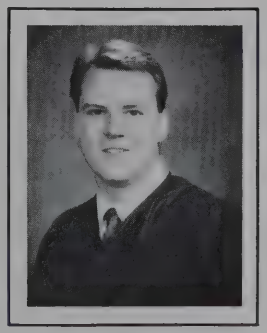
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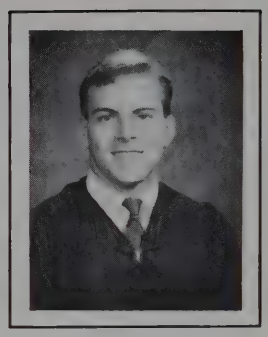
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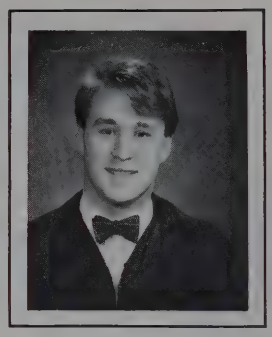
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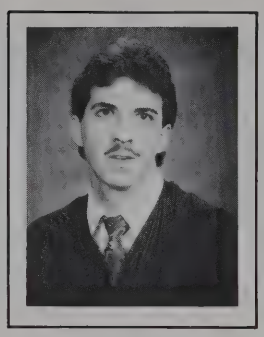
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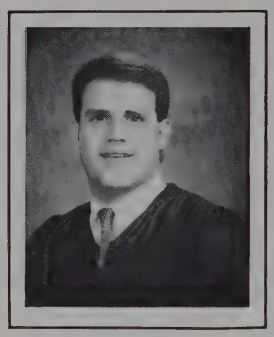
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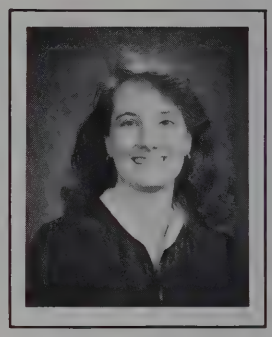
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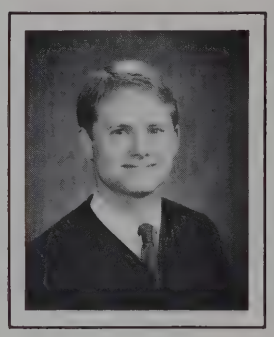
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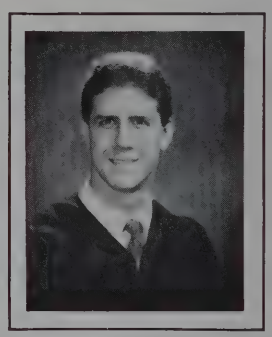
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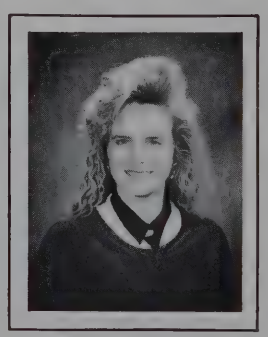
Lori Womack

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Taking it easy

— Greg Ware

Between classes Joey McKinney relaxes in the Mission Center with other friends who share his interest in overseas mission work. Joey, who was raised by missionary parents in Recife, Brazil, plans to return there after graduation.

David Woolbright

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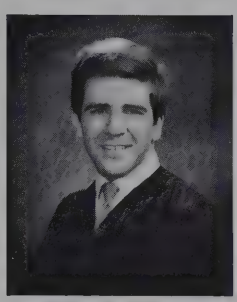

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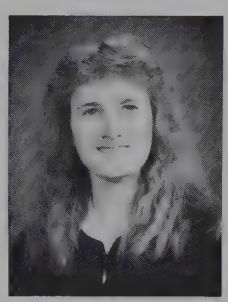

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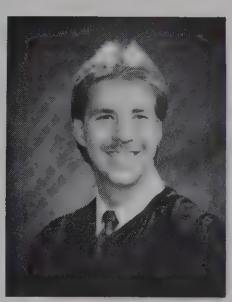

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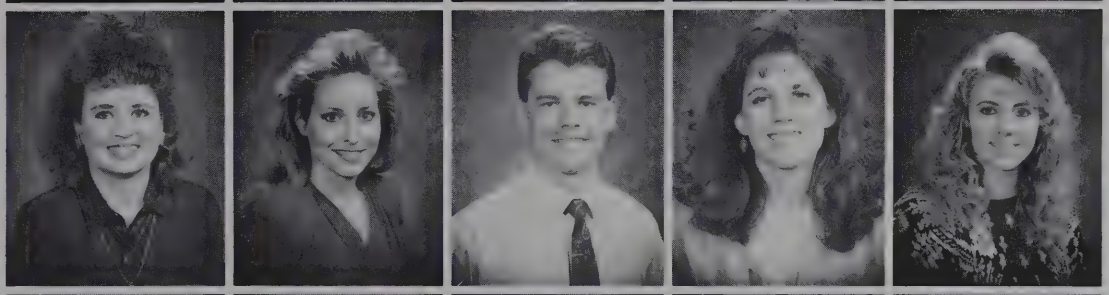

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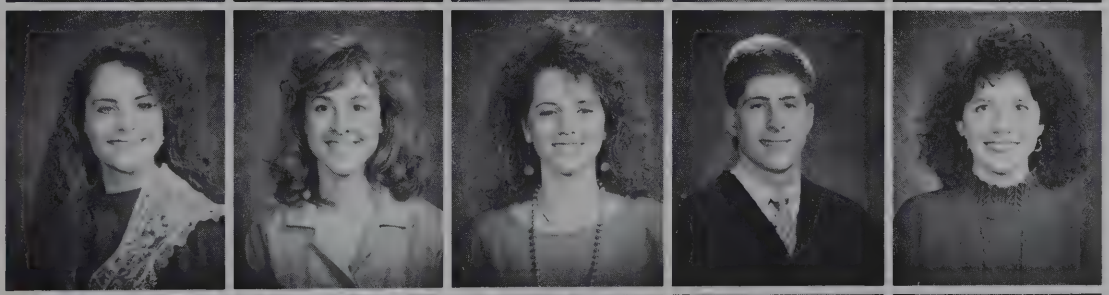

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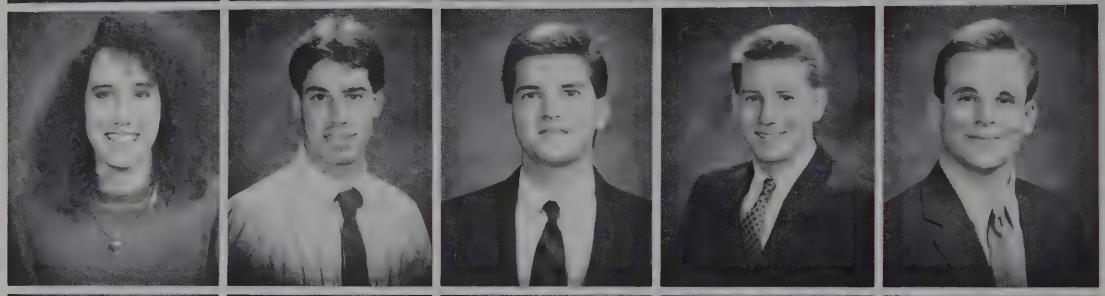

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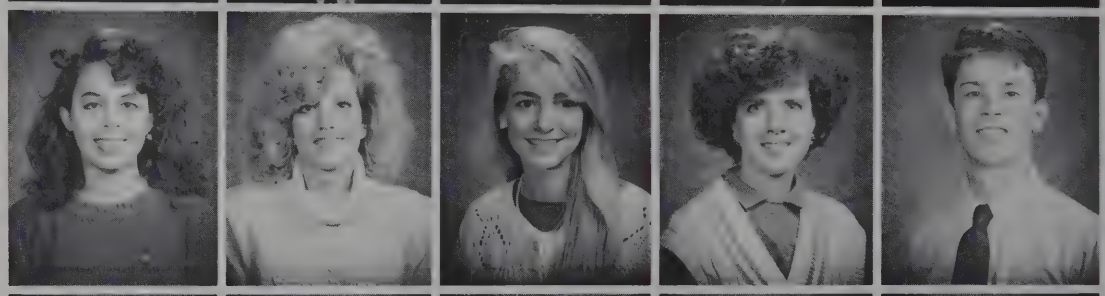

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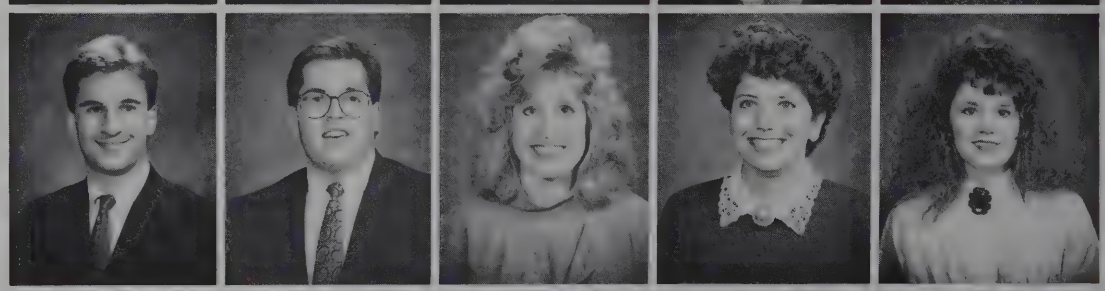

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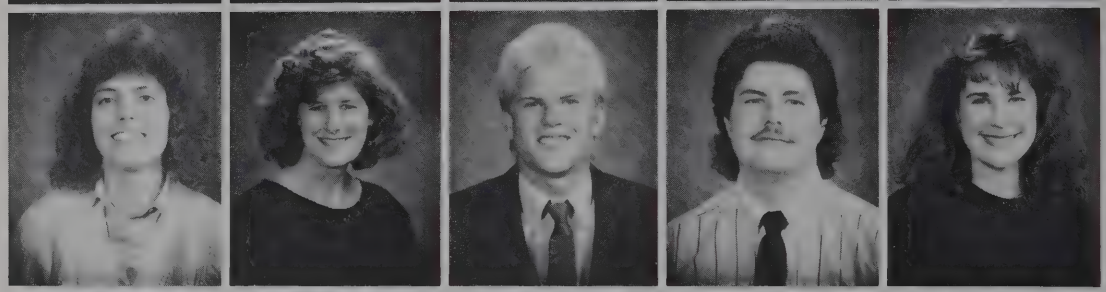

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Teddy B. Jones
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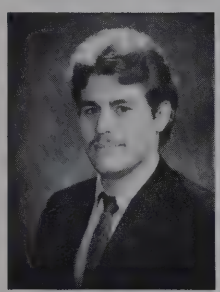
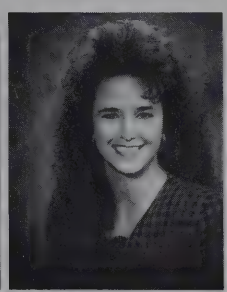
— Jeff Walker

It's Greek to me!

With diligent concentration, John Grant puzzles over ancient Grecian history and customs.

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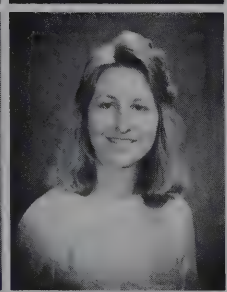

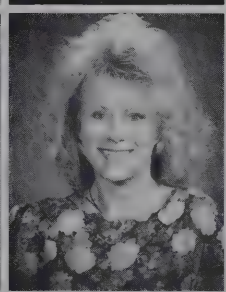

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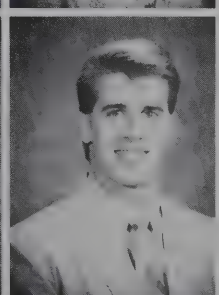

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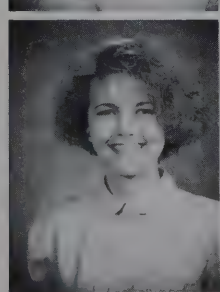

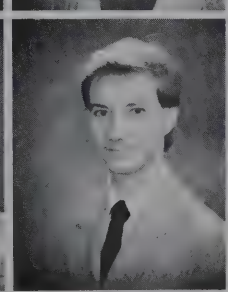
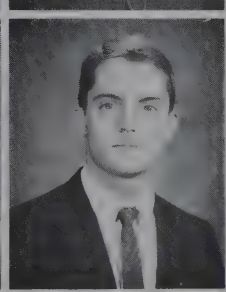

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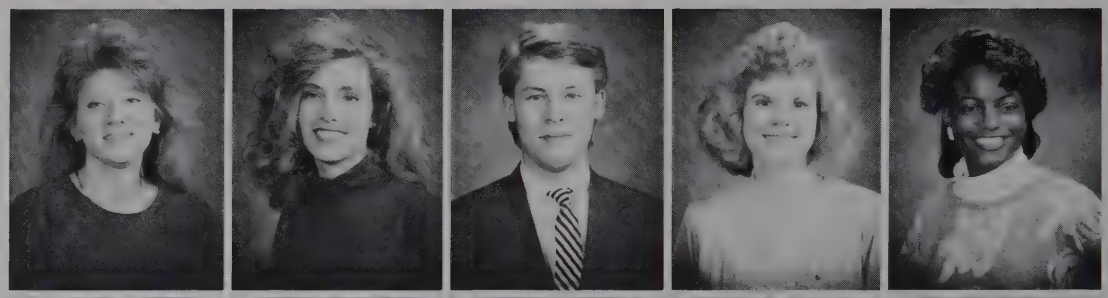

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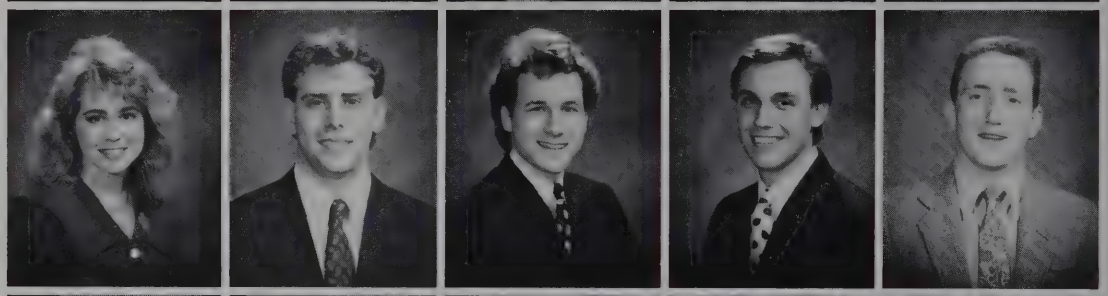

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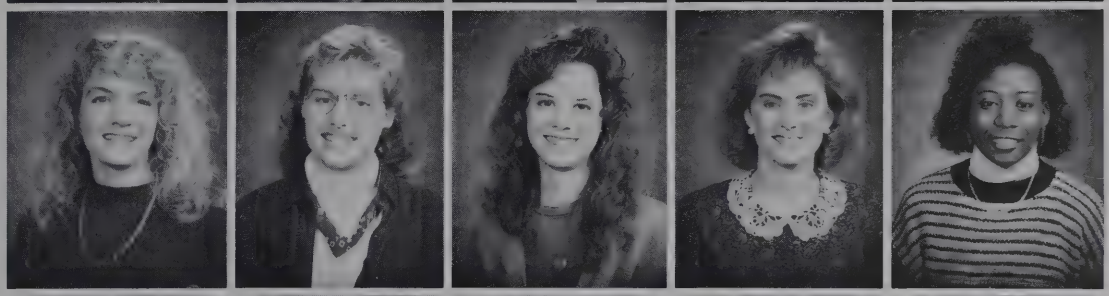

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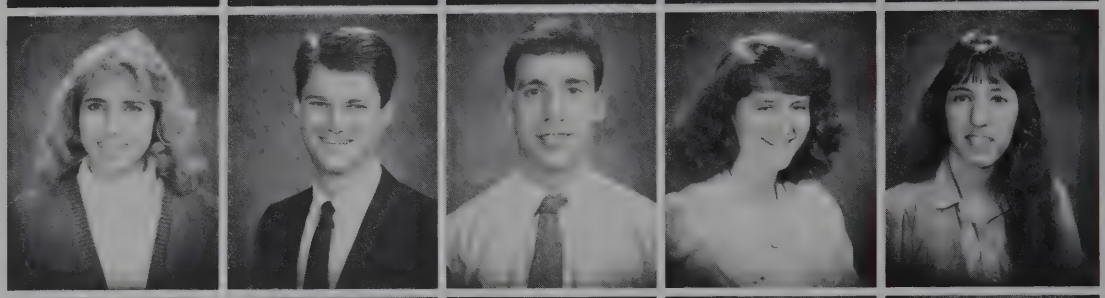

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— Stephanie Beasley

Love in the afternoon.

Escaping the clutches of boredom, Michelle McTeer passes the hours with a romance novel in the comforts of her room.

SOPHOMORES

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Robert Ashcraft

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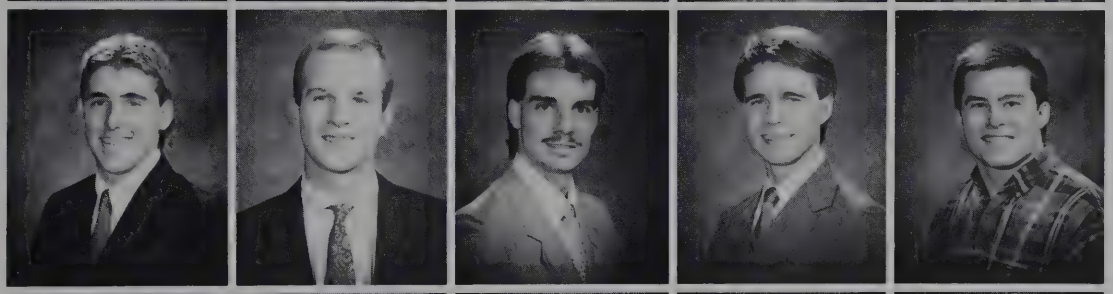

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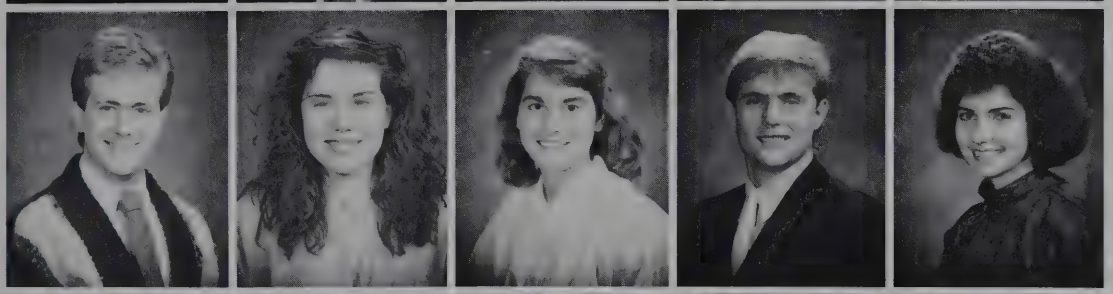

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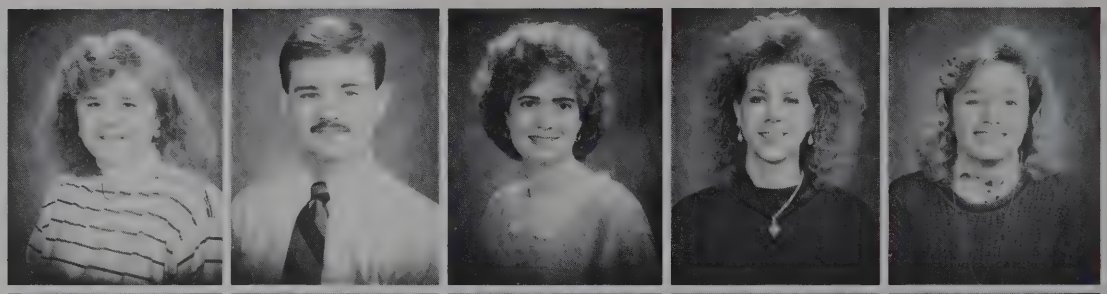

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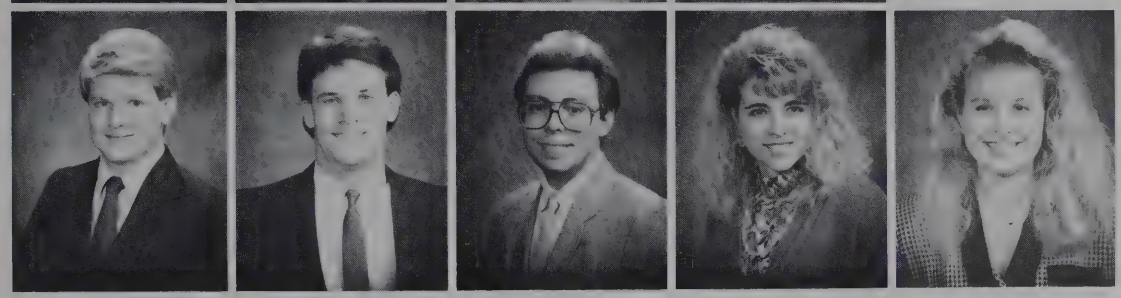

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Neither rain, nor snow . . .

Holding back her excitement, Felicia Jones eagerly waits at the post office for a care package from home.

— Carol Gattis

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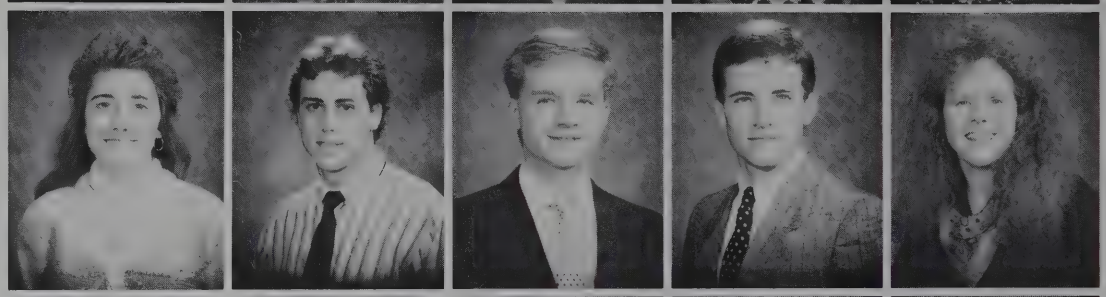

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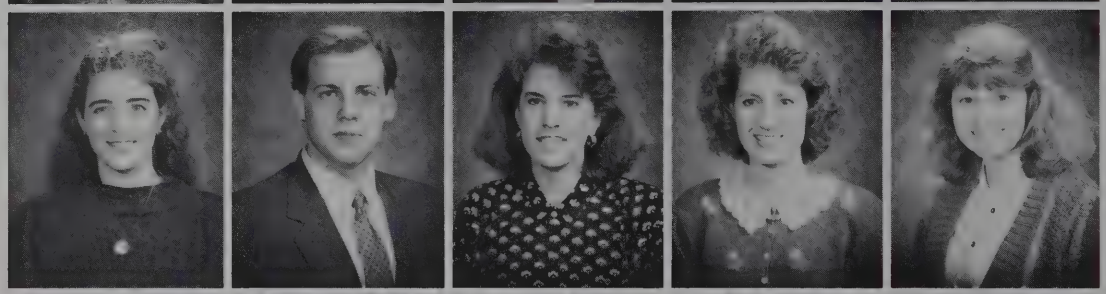

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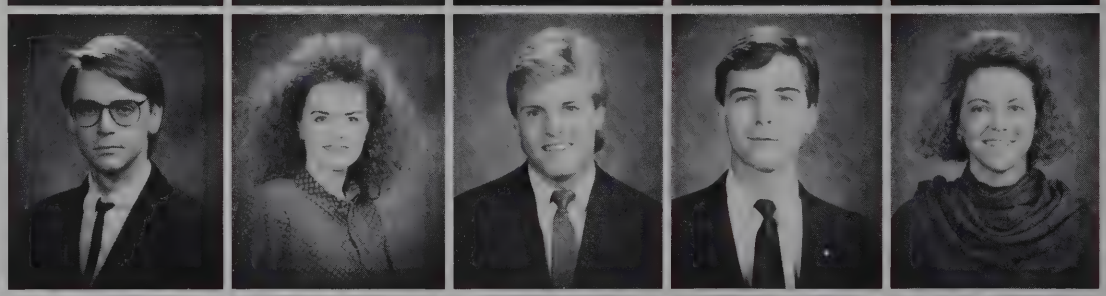

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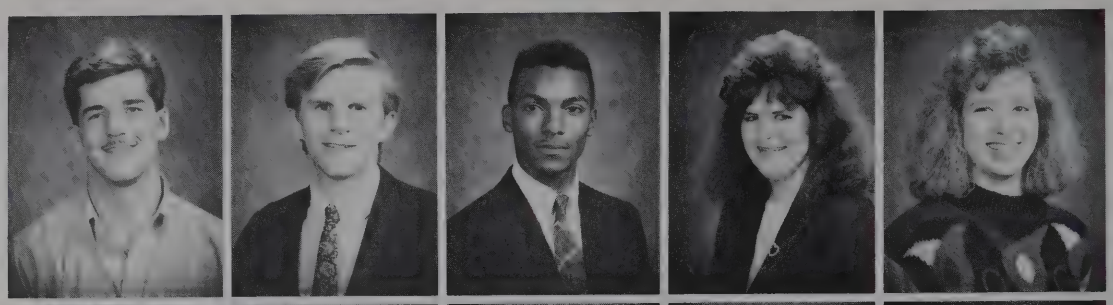

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Jamie Johnson
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Scott Johnson

A moment of silence

Commemorating the anniversary of John Lennon's death, Mike Moyers wears black clothing and the round glasses made popular by the legendary singer, and listens to *Imagine,* the documentary on Lennon's life, in his Walkman.

— Greg Ware

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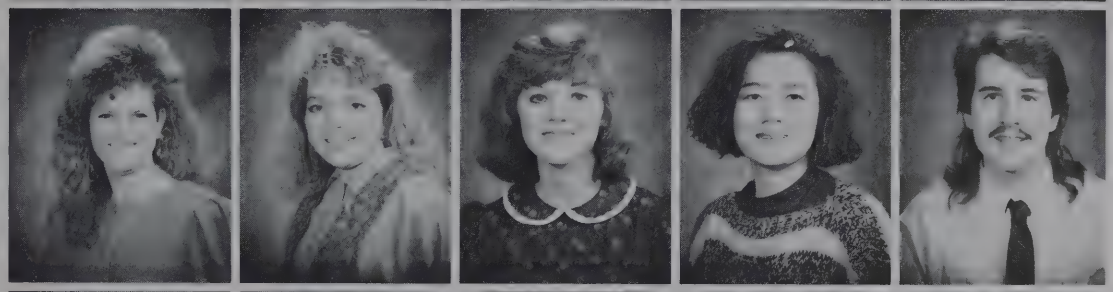

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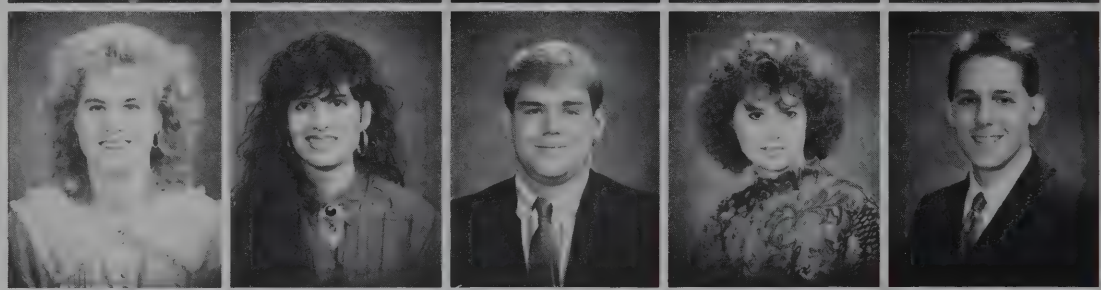

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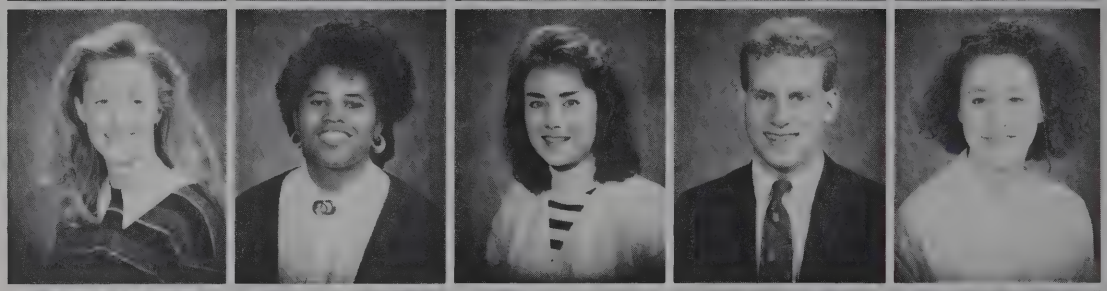

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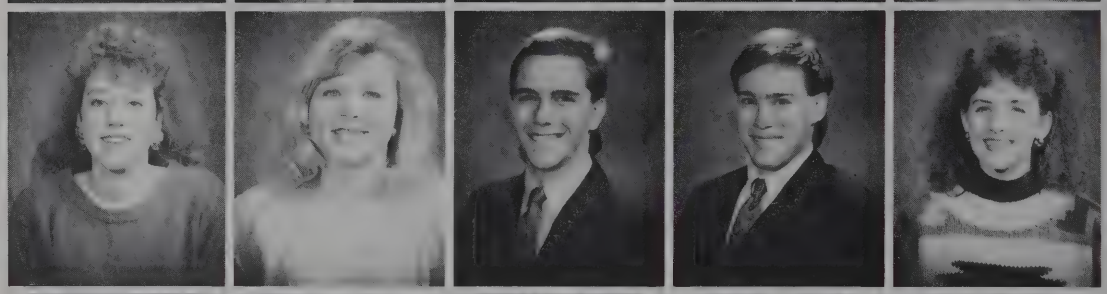

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The cost of education

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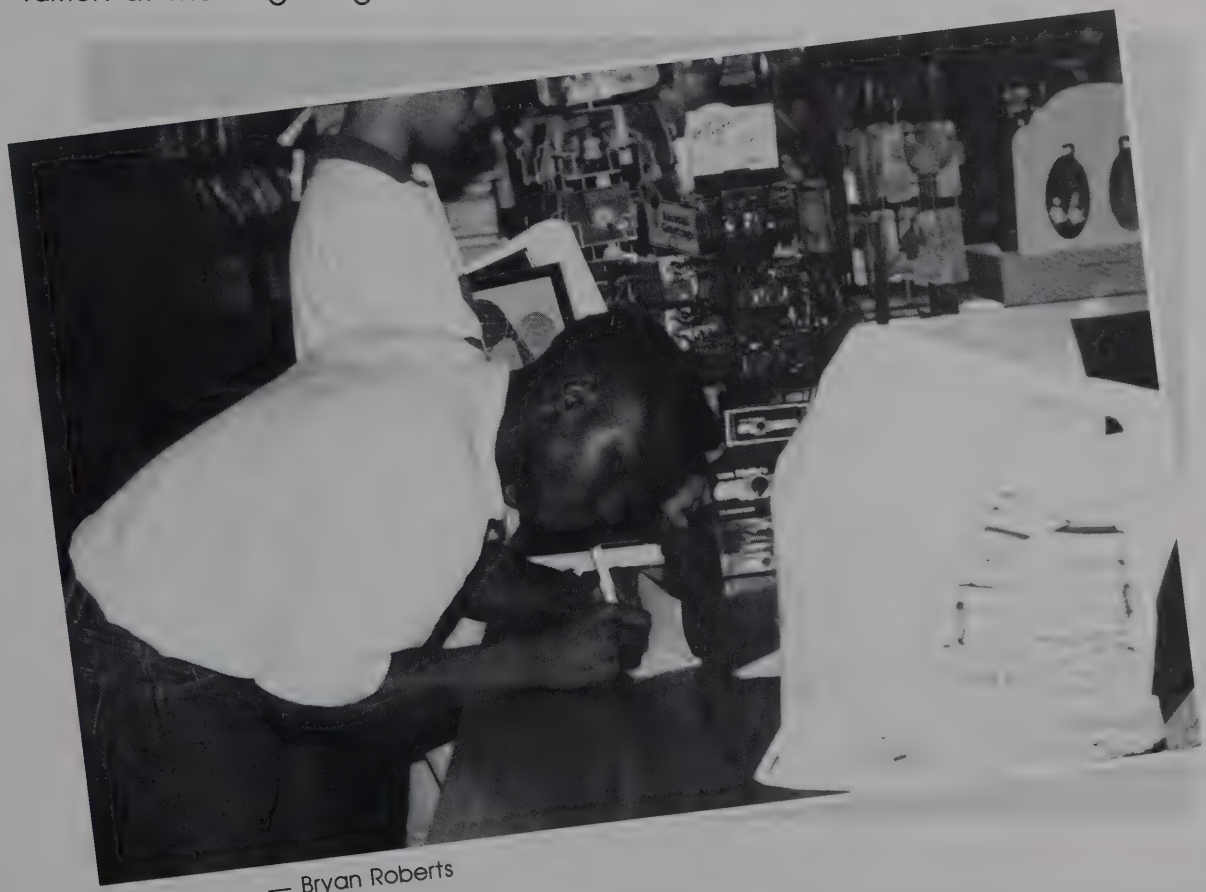

— Bryan Roberts

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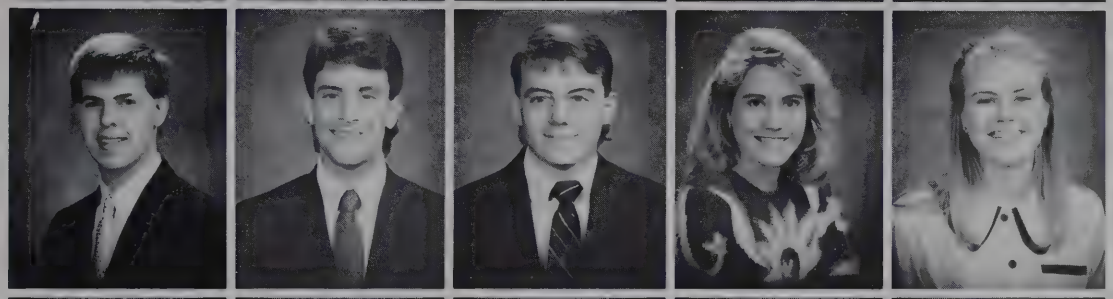

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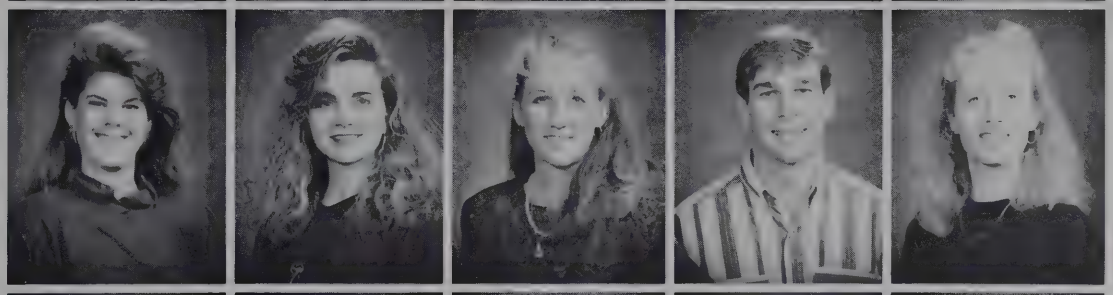

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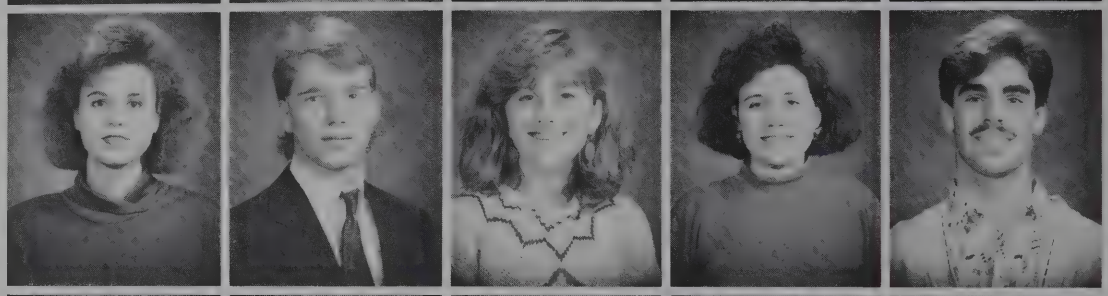

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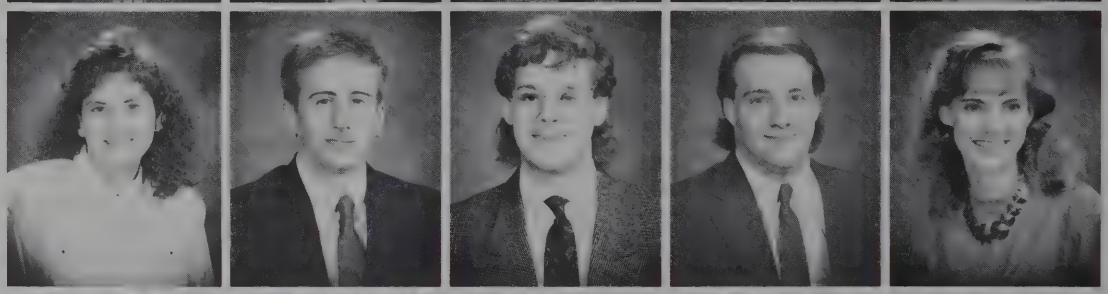

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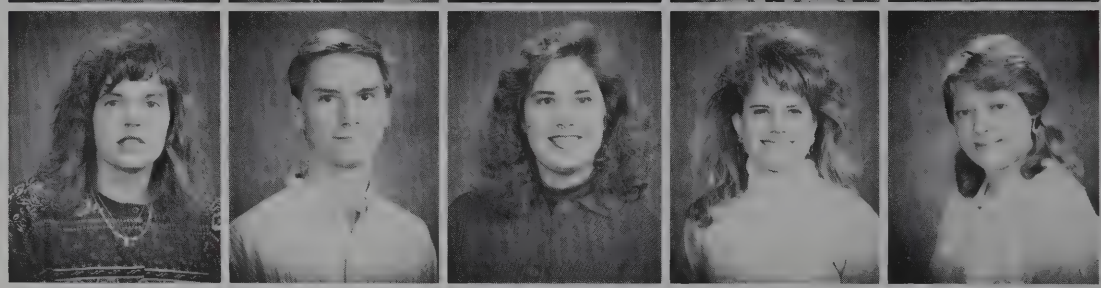

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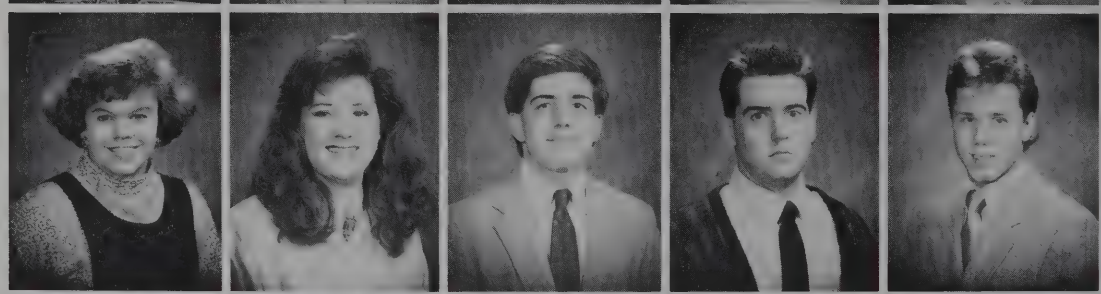

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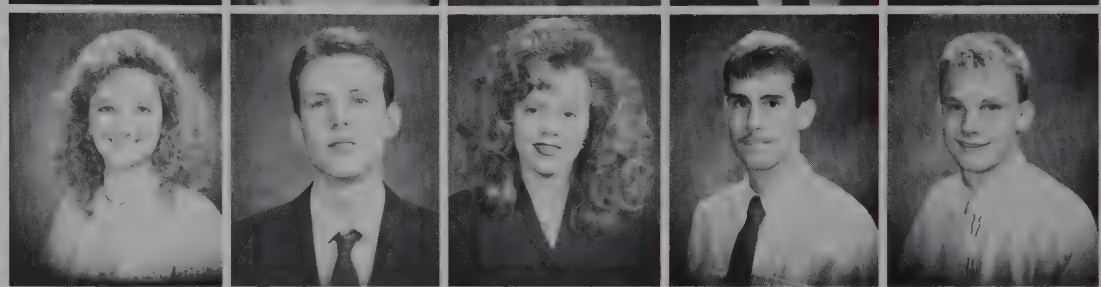

Caught in the act

Taken by surprise, Bryan Collins makes a final adjustment to the scenery of the **Hello Dolly** set before dress rehearsal. The entire complex set was constructed and decorated by students.

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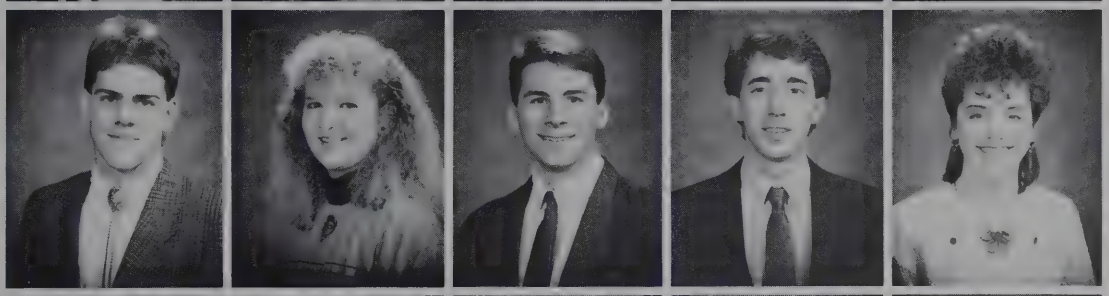

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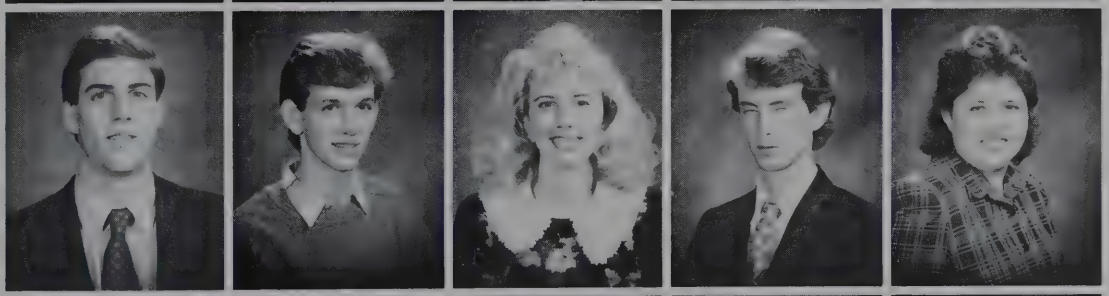

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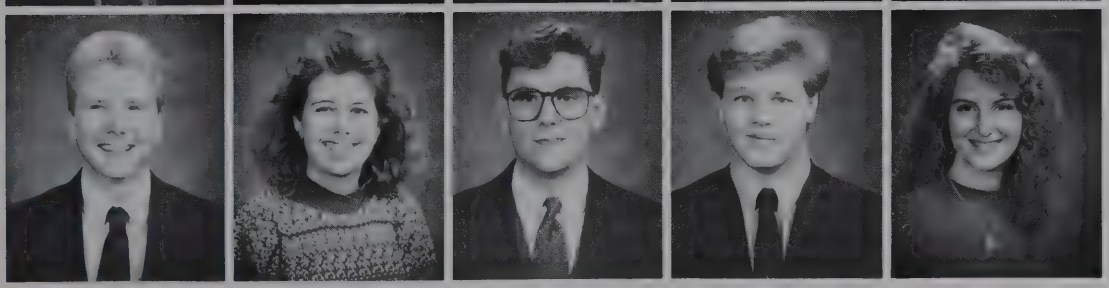

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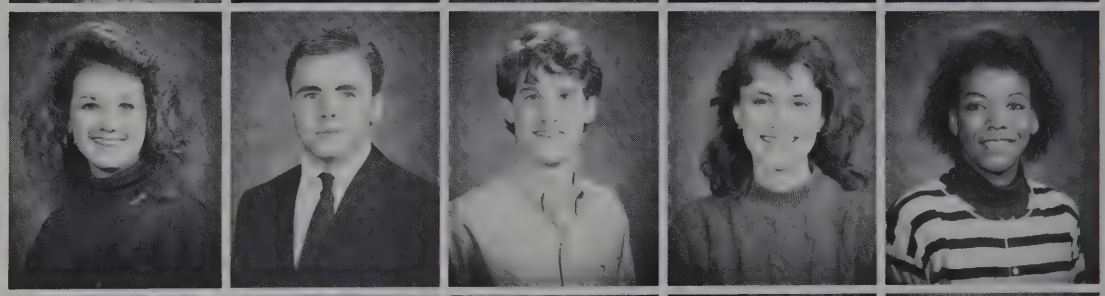

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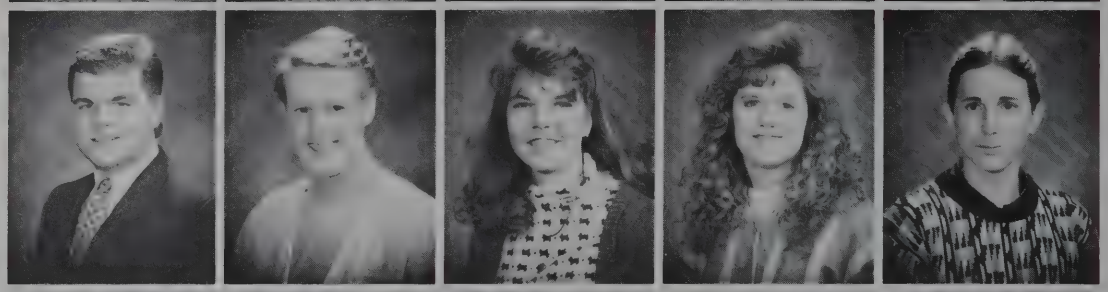

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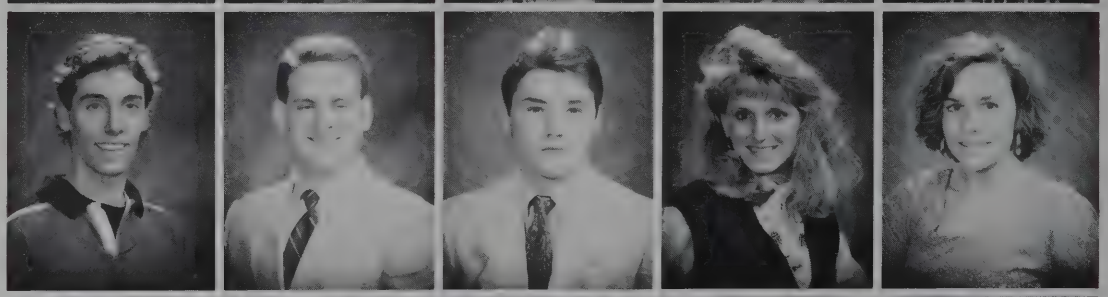

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— Greg Ware

Just sittin' around

With the weekend behind them and a full week of classes looming before them, Jenny Pace and Julie McBrayer take a break in the parking lot before returning to their rooms.

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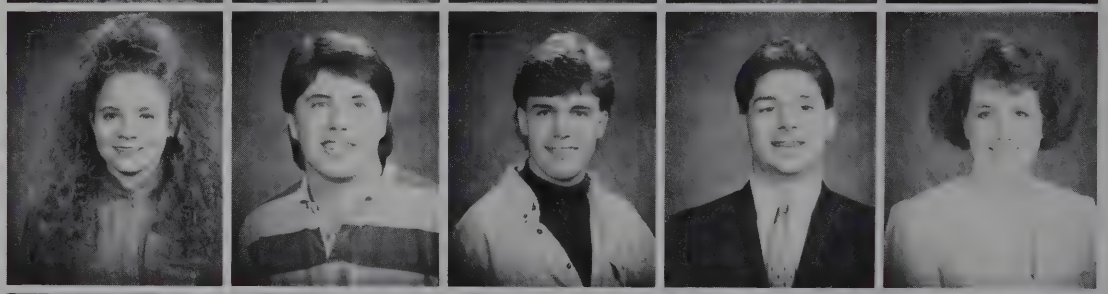

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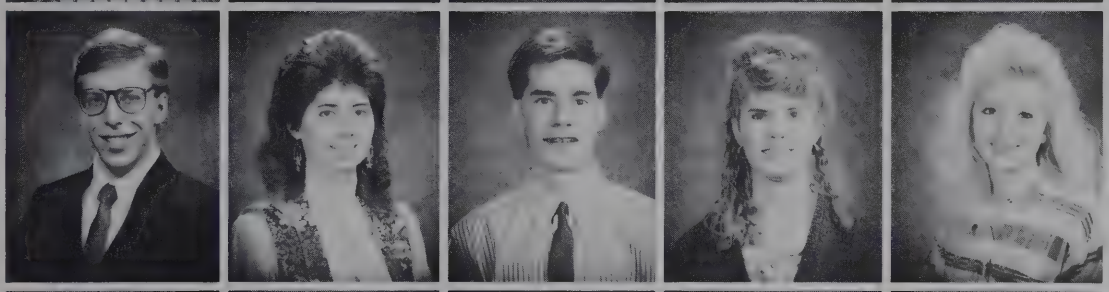

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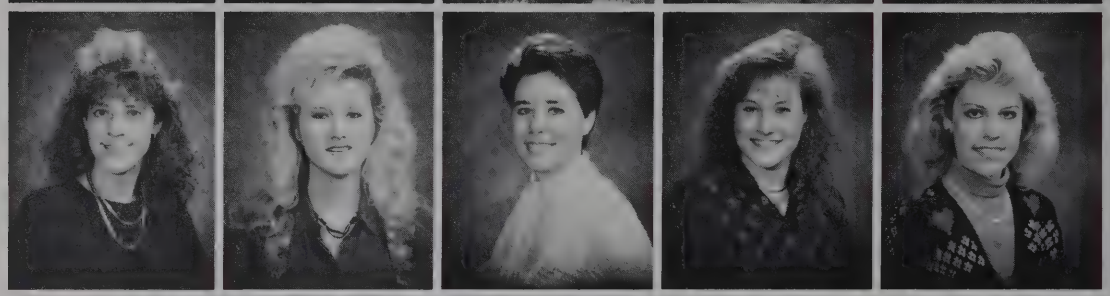

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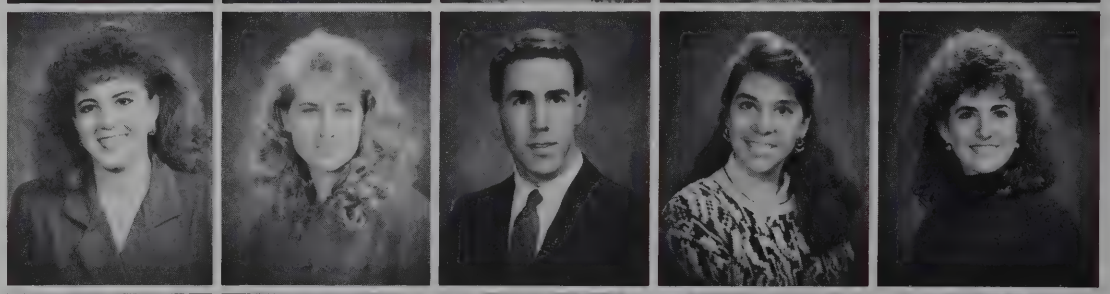

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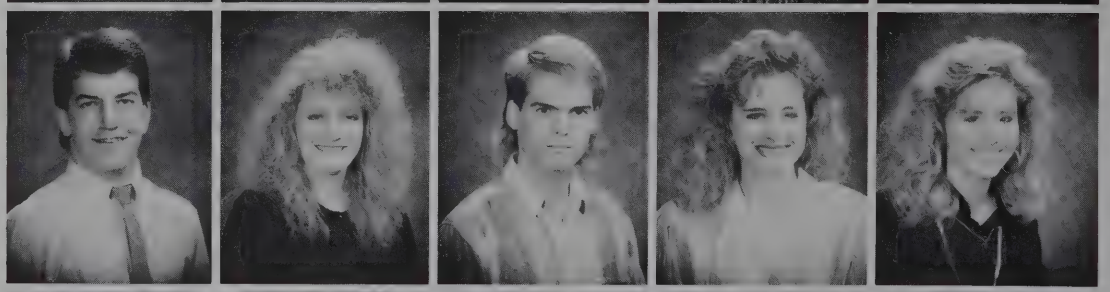

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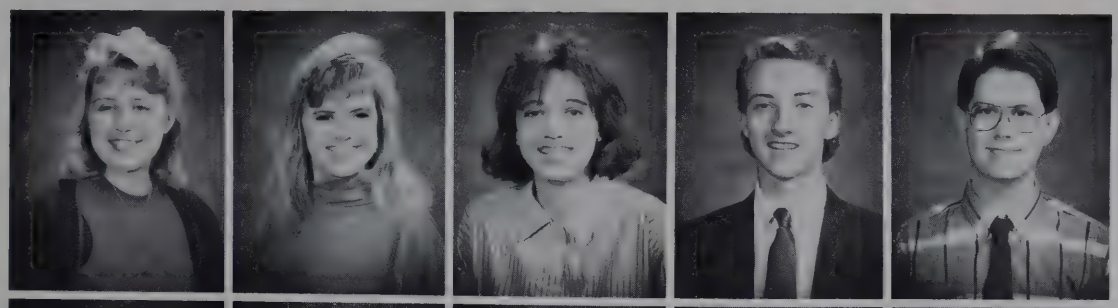

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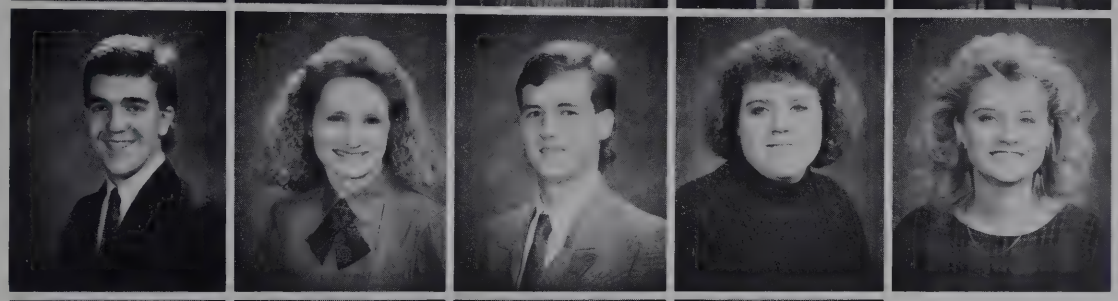

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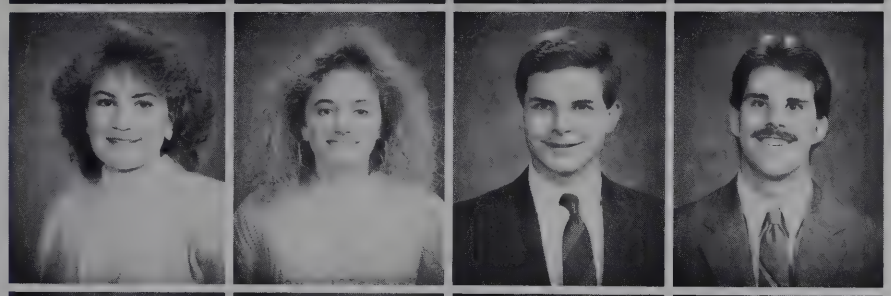

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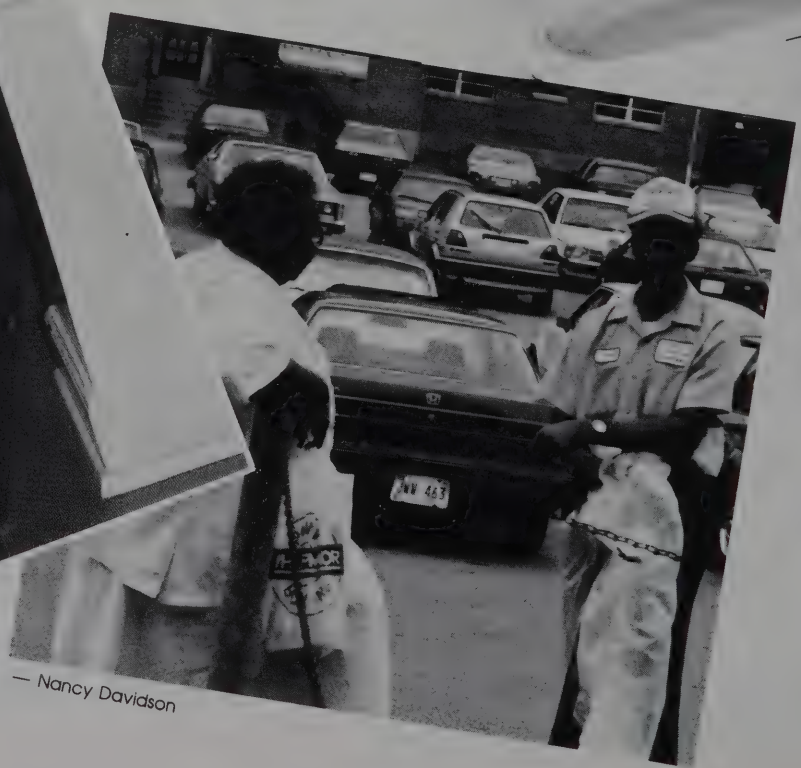

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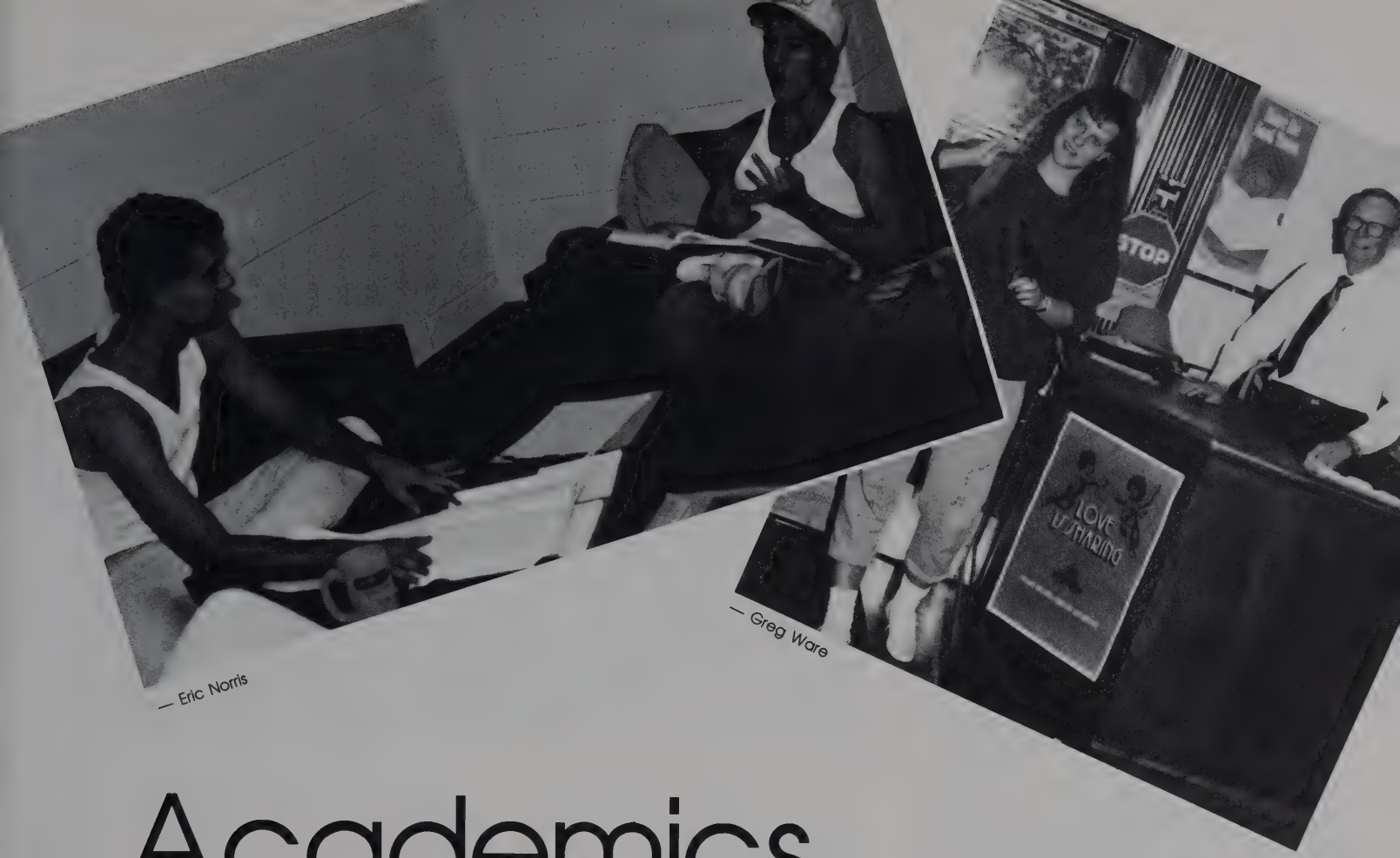

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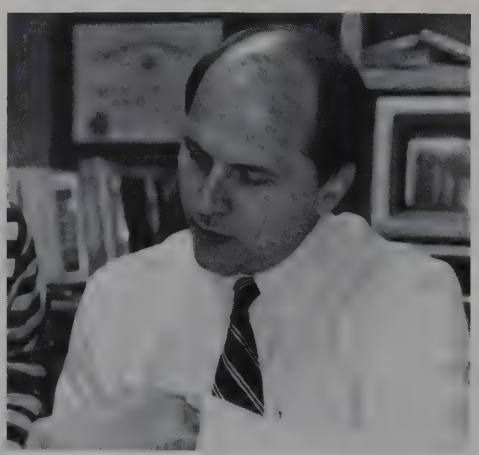

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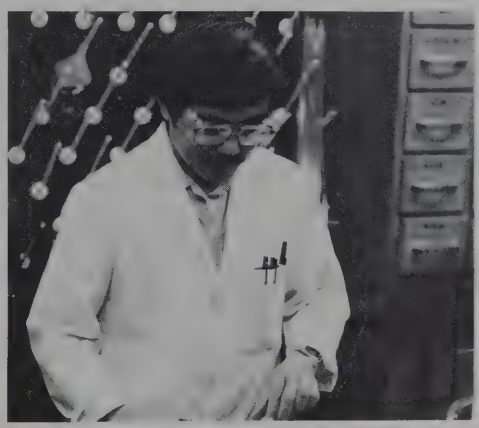

Row 1: Dr. William A. Tallon, Villa Mitchell, Dr. James R. Boone
Row 2: Dr. David O. Johnston, Dr. Paul B. Langford — Chairman
Not Pictured: Paula King, John Netterville, Jill Parker, Martha Riedl

Education

Row 1: Dr. John Brown — Chairman, Dr. Sue Berry, Dr. James Costello
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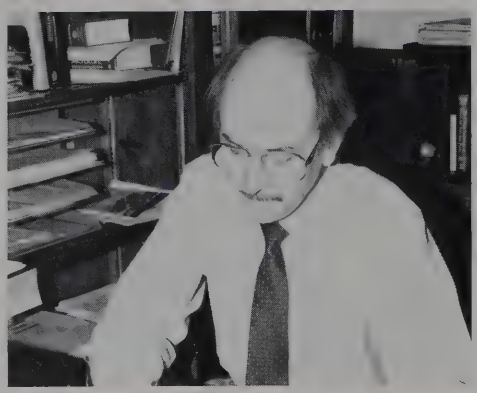

Dr. Linda Garner, Dr. Edward C. Edgin — Chairman, Mr. Steve Prewitt, Dr. Sue Berry
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Foreign Languages

Kimberly Reed, Valery Prill, Gladys Gooch, Dr. Charles McVey — Chairman, Tricia McVey
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Row 1: Dr. James Ward, Chris Snoddy — Athletic Trainer, Lynn Griffith — Chairman
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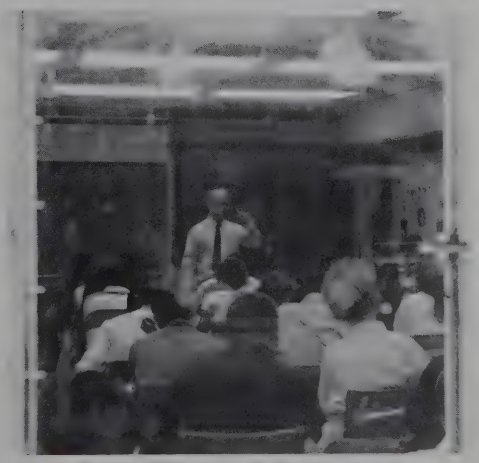

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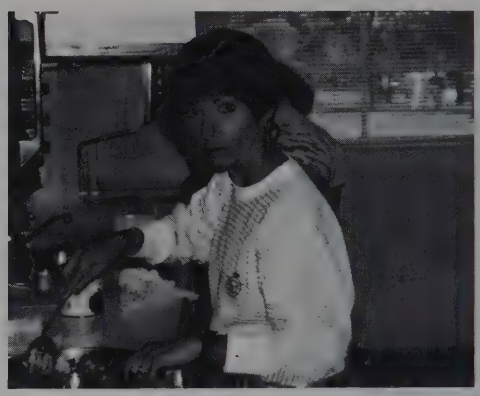

Library

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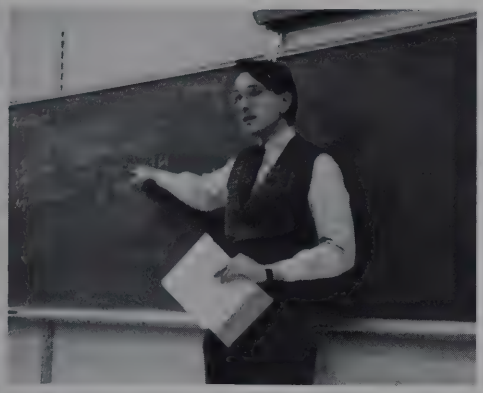

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Row 2: Dr. Gary Hall, Dr. Robert Kerce, Dr. Richard Kulp — Chairman, Dr. Earl Dennis
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Row 2: Dr. Stephen L. Rhodes, Dr. Larry D. Griffith, Dr. Jerome A. Reed

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Row 1: Al Austelle, Dr. Ralph Nance, Dr. Fletcher Srygley — Chairman, Dr. Ralph Butler, Dr. Dennis Hood
Row 2: Frank Bennett, Dr. Everett Hunt, Eddie Stewart
Not Pictured: Will Chambelain, Dr. Frank Kyle

Psychology

Row 1: Dr. Dean Freetly, Pat Carmody
Row 2: Dr. Paul Turner, Dr. Ralph Samples, Dr. Norman Keener — Chairman
Not Pictured: Sarah Keith Gamble, Roy Hamley

Sociology/Social Work

Row 1: Sherrie Evans, Jeanne Bowman — chairman
Row 2: Dr. Hollis Todd, Dr. Nathaniel Long

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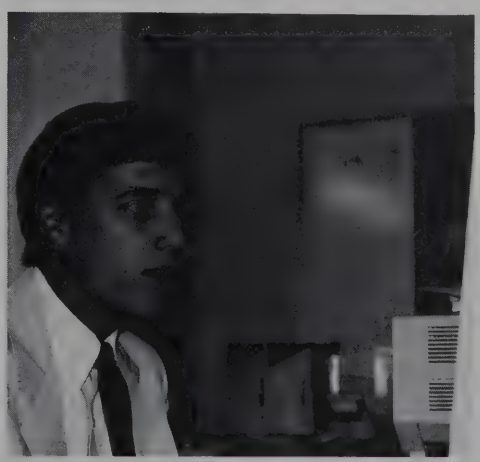

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Administration Offices

Row 1: Deborah Broome, administrative assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement; Mary Emily Gore, administrative assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; Fay Jenkins, President's Office secretary
Row 2: Shirley Stansbury, administrative assistant to the vice president for campus affairs; Dianne Olive, administrative assistant to the president; Deborah Haislip, secretary to vice president for business affairs

Admissions Counselors

Row 1: Cyndi Riden
Row 2: Virgil True, Greg Ericson

Admissions Office

Row 1: Jimmie Hampton, director of recruitment; Judy Taylor; Jane Hardy, assistant director of admissions; Betty Northcutt
Row 2: Ruth Culbertson, foreign student advisor; Nancy Smith; Mary Hargis; Jerry Masterson, dean of enrollment
Row 3: Jewell Newton; Steve Davidson, director of admissions

Athletic Administration

Row 1: Ken Dugan, director of athletics
Row 2: Andy Lane, sports information director; Sherry Phillips; Mary Carrigan, asst. sports information director; Jonathan Seamon, administrative asst. to the vice president for campus affairs and asst. director of athletics

Audio-Visual Office

Danny Camp, Mark Holeman, Macgregor Glascow, Allen Foster, Michelle McTeer, Tom Bright, office manager; Brad Ward, technical director

Business Office

Larry Cochran, business manager; Jackie Howard, student receivables; Maureen Smith, telephone receivables; David Mayo, Director of Auxiliary Services
Row 2: Marie Smith, loan receivables; Emma Brown, payroll; Cheri Cope, cashier; Rebel Gamble, accounts payable

Computer Center

Row 1: Joe L. Trimble III, assistant director of Computer Center and systems manager; Dr. Ralph Butler, director of campus information systems
Row 2: Michelle Putnam, assistant computer systems manager; Dr. Dennis W. Hood, assistant director of Computer Center; Helen K. Gore, assistant computer systems manager
Not pictured: Robert C. Kulp, micro computer specialist

Student and Career Development

Row 1: Marjorie Stafford, director of health services; Kathy Fowler, director of academic counseling; Beverly Langford, career development secretary;
Row 2: Jim Yates, director of career development; Rob Mossack, campus minister; Ralph Samples, director of testing; Paul Cates, director of student development services; Sonnie Norwood, student development secretary

Development Center

Row 1: Jacky Ray Davis, assistant vice president for institutional advancement; Norma Gant; Dollie Reeder; David Vester, director of alumni giving; Janice Fisher; Jean Stinson; Reba Keener, assistant director of planned giving and executive coordinator or A.L.L.
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Duplication

Row 1: Carrie Shoop, Erica Baugh
Row 2: Bill Atnip, supervisor; Tim West

Financial Aid Office

Shirley Slatton, director; Francis Avers
Not Pictured: Phyllis Menees

Food Services

Row 1: Mildred McClellan, lines manager; Brooksy Stedham, catering director/cash operations manager
Row 2: Jeff Warfield, service manager; Steve Wilcox, food director; Dave Haffley, kitchen manager

Graduate Bible Office

Dr. Mike Moss, graduate student academic adviser; Linda Roberson; Dr. William Woodson, Director

Head Residents

Row 1: Dan Osburn, assistant head resident of High Rise; Scott McDowell, head resident of High Rise; John Boyles, head resident of Sewell
Row 2: Leann Thigpen, head resident of Elam; Donna White, head resident of Yearwood; Jennifer Thornton, head resident of Johnson; Elizabeth Kendrick, head resident of Fanning

Buildings and Grounds

Row 1: Jimmy Langley, supervisor; Lint Smith, Melvin Jordan, David Richards
Row 2: John Oden, Carl Moss, Douglas Robertson, William Stevens, Don Bailey
Row 3: William Buchanan, J.C. Oden, Eugene Dixon, Wilson Caraway

Post Office

Row 1: Brandi Davis, Kathy Knowles
Row 2: Ronnie Farris, supervisor; Scott Powell; Doug Allen

Public Information

Row 1: Melissa Fraser, Nikki Holladay, Terry Tripp
Row 2: Amy K. Allison, assistant director; Gina Rucker, Amy Jo Robinson, Jennifer Sensing, Jon Butler
Row 3: G. David England, director; Jana Clark, David Woolbright

Registrar's Office

Row 1: Randy Bouldin, assistant registrar
Row 2: Rebecca Pack, Margie Roeder, Janice Choate, Janet Cates, registrar

Security

Row 1: Jerry Black, Todd Watts, Graham Knight, John Kennon
Row 2: Scott Powell, Harold A. Rehorn, desk sergeant; Theron L. Golleher
Not Pictured: Maurice Conner, Eddie Peek, Denford Owens, Tom McEachron, John Wood, Ginger McEachron, Julia Boklage, Sara Clute, John Collins, Tommy Sneed, J.L. Goode, chief

Student Center

Row 1: Travis Green; Dot Goode, Bison Room supervisor; Donnie Gore; Billie Jean Padgett; Tim Reynolds
Row 2: Sharron Carmichael; Joy Schroyer; Juanita Pickens; Michael Hughes, Uncle Dave's manager; Cameron Cox

Student Personnel

Row 1: Dr. Dennis Loyd, dean of students
Row 2: Margie Shouse, secretary of chapel office; Dr. Earl Lomax, assistant dean of students; Sarah Keith Gamble, associate dean of students; Mary Proctor, secretary to deans of students

Switchboard Operators

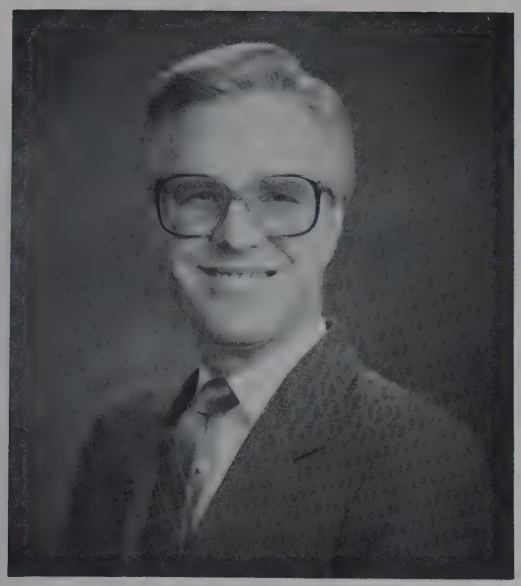
Row 1: Jennifer Harris, Alicia McCadams
Row 2: Joy Edwards, Tammy McKinney, Hazel Brazzell

Teacher Education Office

Dr. Sue Berry, director of teacher education/associate dean; Kathy Jarrell, secretary

University Store

Kayes Boyles, receptionist in M.O.D.; Joan Gardner, religious book buyer; Lillian Giansante, cashier; Patsy Gaither, bookkeeper; Mamie Johnston, supplies buyer; Bill Fowlkes, receiving clerk; Dot Mason, textbook manager; Virginia Hooper, cashier; Alice Freetly, telephone receptionist; Bob Spann, manager; Frank Deaton, shipping clerk



University 1101

Jim Thomas, director

1989-90 University Representatives

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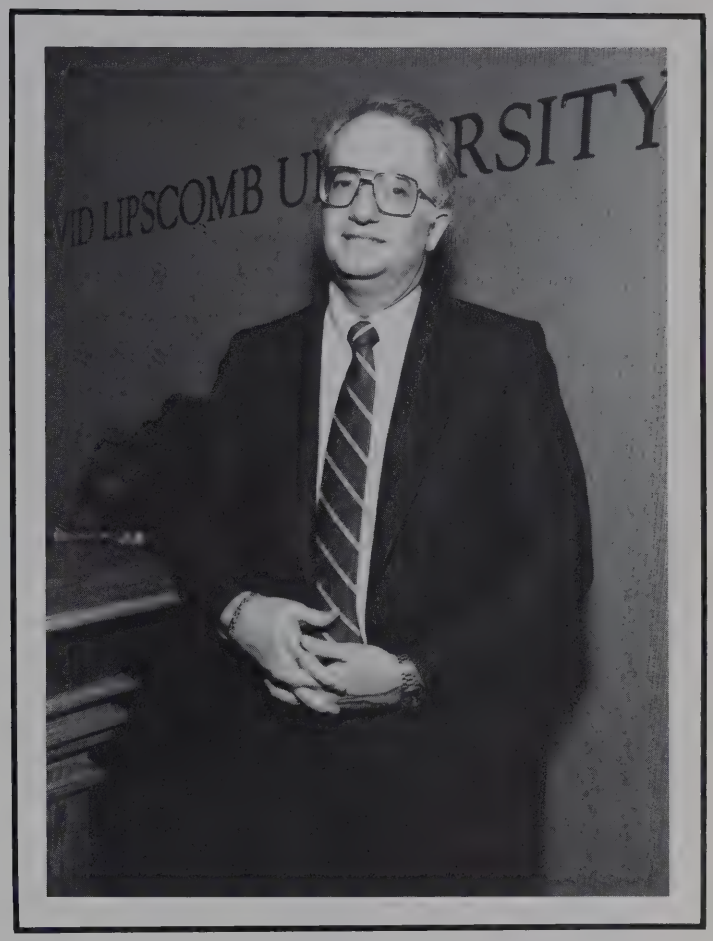

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Harold Hazelip

President

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Row 4: Thomas McMeen; David Ralston; Miles Ezell Jr., vice chairman
Row 5: Robert Shackelford; Don Hedrick; John Johnston; Thomas Batey; Harold Hazelip, president
Not pictured: Dr. Dan Baccus, Claude Bennett, James Combee, Paul Rogers, Bryan Crisman

Who's Who Among Students in

Row 1: Bonnie Cloyd, Ginny Allen
Row 2: Mary Lea White, Amy Jo Robinson, Kim Williams
Row 3: Sonya Mansfield, Kenneth Coultas, Chris Gunn
Row 4: Tim May, Susan Edgin
Row 5: John Richter, Phillip G. Anglin, Kevin Green
Row 6: Tommy Hanvey, Christopher Atkinson, Mark Branstetter

American Colleges and Universities

Row 1: Jodie Bembry, Jennifer Johnson, Mell Fletcher
Row 2: Bard Ferguson, Keith Thompson, Lori Mason
Row 3: Stan Lowery, Keith Hinkle, Jennette Midgett
Row 4: Kevin Carrs, Rachel Randolph, Susan Shappard
Row 5: Jeff Beaird, Ann Loden, Glenn McGehee, Betty Smith
Row 6: Russ Palmer, Haleh Nekoorad, Will Wiseman

Who's Who

Left, Row 1: Janet McKinley, Dietlinde E. Spears, Dietlinde D. Spears
Row 2: Paul Beavers, Elizabeth Gillett

Right: Jon Butler, Blake Parker
Not pictured: Feridoun Bidel, Jill Clevenger, Charlotte Hanback, Philip Hutcheson, Kim Puckett, Jason Shelton, Russell Ragan

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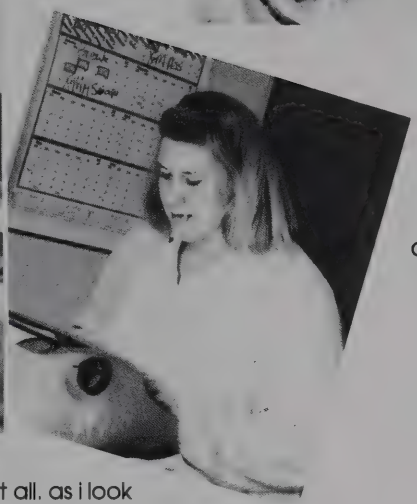

crystal reppart

i don't want to say a lot — these pictures say it all. as i look at this pile of paper and pictures, it doesn't seem like very much. but, to me, this book has become a lesson — a lesson about responsibility, failure, and dependence. i learned that no one is an island and no one can do it all themselves. and i have come to respect and cherish many people as a result. there were three (there always are) people who pulled this book together with and in spite of me. nancy, crystal, ann — this book's for you. i do not even think about what this yearbook would be like without you. i am not capable of thinking that abstractly. there are others who committed themselves to this book. i wanted a picture of all of you. those people who are not pictured on this page are (in no specific order — pardon the pun) cory martin (we really didn't sneak a picture of you in!!), jennifer carr, daphne herron, neysha ainsworth, cynthia davidson (yes, i saw you print those pictures), nancy-kelley tucker, adam walker, shawn tittle, rachel carson, jennifer foster, andy flatt (wait, he's not a student here!), tiffany polk (the one and only, the last of the goony-birds), ben byars, marc dunn, eric norris, kim brooks, david woolbright, and everyone else that i conned into writing a story or stole pictures from. i thank you all for putting up with me. i hope you are truly satisfied with what you have produced. i love you. — laura

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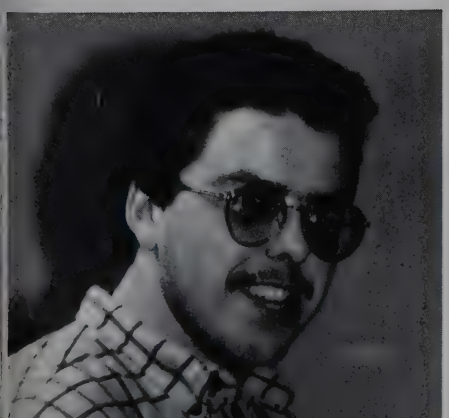

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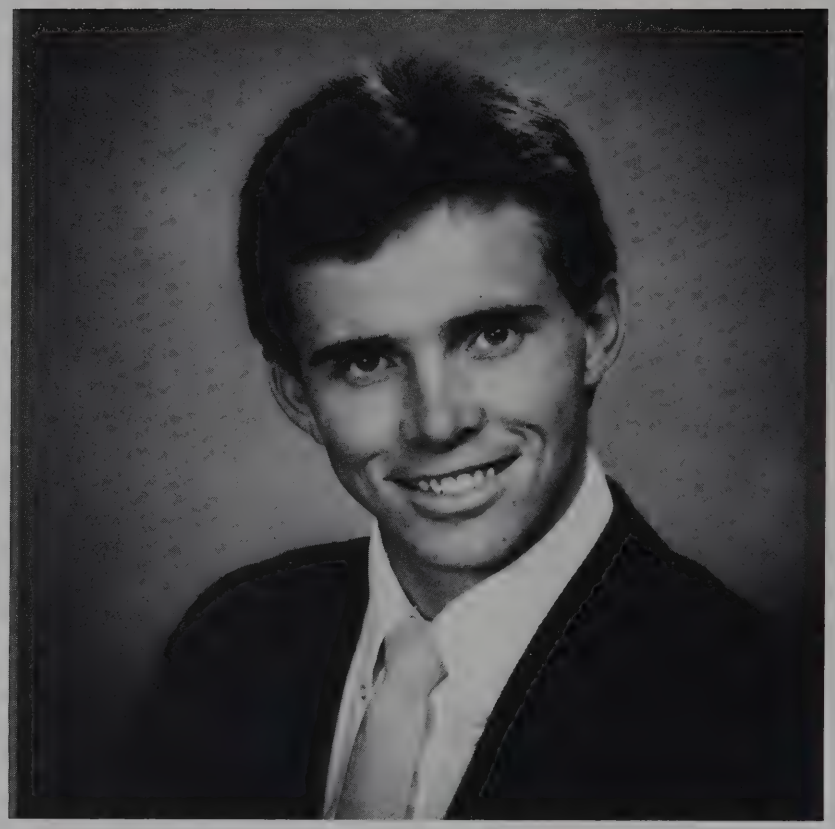

Lloyd Nelson Arnold

October 26, 1968 — September 12, 1989

"Lloyd had a tremendous spirit and cared about people. His gift was the ability to listen and make things better. Most of all, Lloyd lived his life as an example for the Lord. He did not have to tell you about his faith, you saw it in him every day. This is what Lloyd will be remembered for."

John Wirt

December 29, 1963 — December 27, 1989

"I had a lot of respect for John. He had to deal with things that some people never have to face and he always had a good attitude about it. John was a fine Christian who loved the same God I love."

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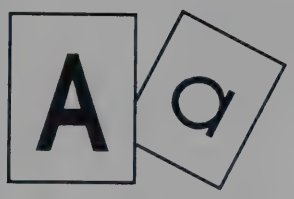

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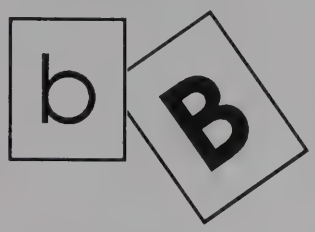

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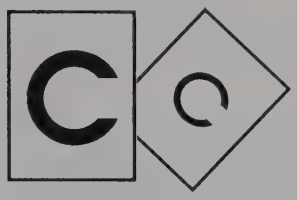

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Good answer! The crowd goes wild as Darren Spurlock correctly answers another question in the 20,000 Shekel Pyramid Game. Darren misses the prize, though, because he forgets Jesus.

Drama and ministry work together In His Name

"Freeze Tag!" rang through the hushed auditorium. Startled worshippers witnessed a new Lipscomb ministry, In His Name. Adding a new dimension to Christ's command, "go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation," the group presented Jesus' message through drama. Members performed skits at churches and youth rallies that showed how modern situations apply to Biblical messages. "It's a new way of spreading the gospel that people respond to," explained member Mark Holeman.

Audiences did respond to it. At every performance, the message was received enthusiastically. "The skits were very creative. The message hit home with me," Janet Dixon expressed, after seeing them in chapel.

Most actors agreed that they benefitted from each performance also. Danny Camp described a show in Charlotte, North Carolina: "None of us were really into the performance that night. But the audience was so responsive that we caught their enthusiasm halfway through it."

In His Name has produced an effective mixture of entertainment and ministry. Sophomore Melany McDermott said, "It's a good demonstration of Christianity in action." — Ann Lehue

— Stephanie Beasley

Gotcha! Satan (Mark Holeman) freezes Wendy Wallace because she based her protection from him in carrying a Bible, not in applying its principles to her life.

— courtesy of Danny Camp

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— Nancy Davidson

Locked out! Since day students do not have rooms on campus, they must rely on their cars to store their belongings. This student discovers a "key" disadvantage to that method.

The woes of a day student

A breathless student slid into class, twenty minutes late. Another ate breakfast from a vending machine after arriving forty minutes early. Who were these time-warped students? Probably they were day students experiencing the unpredictable Nashville traffic, just one of the problems with living off campus.

Nutrition posed another problem for day students. The high cost of fast food, the lack of time to prepare food at home, and the number of students whose cooking talents barely exceeded peanut butter and jelly became a combination of obstacles that often hindered proper nutrition.

The survival-of-the-earliest method of parking was not always a positive aspect to off-campus living. This problem caused many to lose valuable sleep because they had to leave for class very early to fight for the limited parking spaces available.

Although day students face many problems, there are also many advantages, such as not having a curfew, not living in a cramped dorm room, and being able to make choices without the supervision of dorm rules. These advantages convinced many students to make the move off campus. — Ann Lehue

— Greg Ware

Hitting the books. Many day students have breaks between classes, which they must fill with activity on campus until their next class. David McKinney spends some of this time wisely, studying in the library.

— Greg Ware

Stalling for time, Bing Crowell and Stephanie Tidwell discuss Lipscomb parking facilities.

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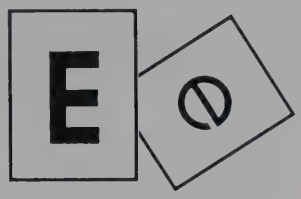

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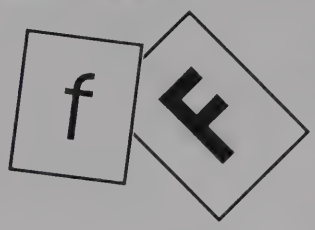

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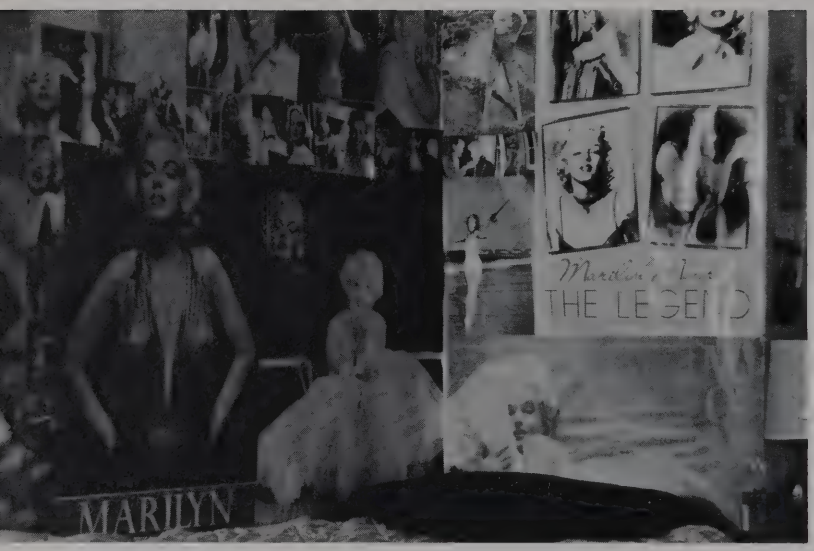

— David Woolbright

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and Teddy Jones is no exception. Teddy decorated his room in Sewell Hall as a wall-to-wall tribute to Marilyn Monroe (left).

Although not a true decorating form, toilet paper rolling does add variety to this room's usual look. Sophomores Jay Osborne and Chris Pegg came home to this suprise renovation (right).

— Jay Osborne

Dorm rooms reveal multiple personalities

— Tim Groce

Although this room contains the usual clutter of dorm life, its walls are adorned with some exemplary original artwork. Mike Moyer's drawings add a new twist to the "art" of dorm room decorating.

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— Bryan Roberts

Employed students work toward degrees

To work or not to work, that is the question. Most students have been faced with this question at one time or another in their college career. Working provided students with experience, money, and responsibility.

For the many students who worked off campus, the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. Dawn Speece believed working was worth the sacrifices she had to make. "I would encourage anyone who can to do it. It's a good experience," she advised.

The atmosphere of the workplace seemed to be very important to students. Mark White, who worked at Twentieth Century Christian, said that he enjoyed the positive Christian environment there. Although Ann Lehue had to get up earlier on the weekend, she enjoyed her job as cashier/hostess at the Ramada Inn South, because she liked her co-workers.

Many jobs provided experience in the careers they plan to pursue after college. Gloria Sanders, who plans to be a pharmacist, worked at Walgreen's pharmacy for four years. She said that her work supplemented what she has learned in school. Kellie Frazier, an accounting major, enjoys working at Opryland cash control because it relates to her major. — Sherri Smith

— Bryan Roberts

As a clerk at Duck River Outfitters, Dawn Speece re-checks a sale (above).

Putting in another day at Service Merchandise, Dean Smith demonstrates a stereo television (left).

Suiting up another satisified customer, Chris Bricker sells men's clothing in Green Hills Mall (below, left).

Working at Castner Knott for over two years helped Jennifer Wright save money for her wedding (below, right).

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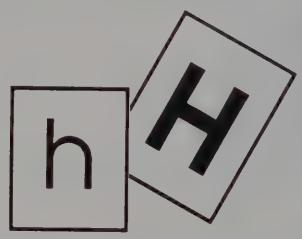

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Survival of the Fittest

The Survival Game. The game where men are boys, boys are shot, and women aren't allowed. Teams of men from High Rise and Sewell participated in the Survival Game each semester. Sign-up lists were available in the dorms and players drove to the site and chose teams. Everyone was given a yellow or orange arm band, a paint-pellet gun, and ammunition. Both teams tried to outmaneuver the other team and capture their opponent's flag, while defending their own flag.

Several "legendary" characters emerged from these games. "Wild" Bill Carroll got his nickname when he jumped into the middle of enemy territory and annihilated all of them. Jeremy Chatfield became a legend because he managed to obtain four flags for his yellow team. Everyone enjoyed the game and, win or lose, every member went home satisfied with enough military skills and strategies to defeat the Red Army single-handedly. — Mark Bell

— Greg Ware

Employing quick reflexes, Kirby Smith positions himself for a defensive move (right).

— Greg Ware

— Greg Ware

Holding down the fort, James Lovell and three other yellow team members defend their flag. They did their jobs well because their team only lost the flag one out of eight times.

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— Jeff Walker

Checking off another room, Matt Gallagher makes his nightly rounds (left).

After a long evening out, Laura Dutton signs in late minutes with Amy Smithson, the R.A. on lobby duty in Elam (right).

R.A.'s on round-the-clock duty

R.A.'s do a lot of behind-the-scenes labor that doesn't receive much recognition. They must be available throughout the day in case problems in the dorm arise. Every night, they check the rooms on their hall to see that the residents are safely in the dorm at curfew. The R.A.'s take turns with lobby duty every night after 7:00 pm. This includes staying in the lobby to assist the phone host/hostess, giving out late permission, and signing in all the students who come in after curfew. R.A.'s are also responsible for enforcing rules such as the shorts/skirt policy and hair length. "It's a job that not many people would want, but it's rewarding in its own right. I like being there for the girls in my dorm when they need someone," said Mary Morris, a Johnson R.A. — Laura Smith

Players "shoot the moon" in Rook tournaments

— David Woolbright

Thanks to Clay Brown and Monte Payne, and with a little cooperation from head resident John Boyles, Sewell Hall hosted the first annual Rook tournament in October 1989. Eleven men's teams and one woman's team competed in the games. The teams had one week to play each round. They played most of the games after curfew, sometimes as late as 2:30 am. The winning team of the tournament, which consisted of Phil and Paul Anglin, received trophies for their first place victory. — Nancy-Kelley Tucker

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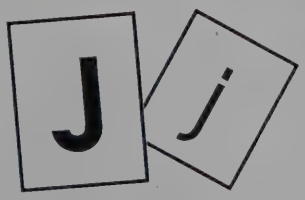

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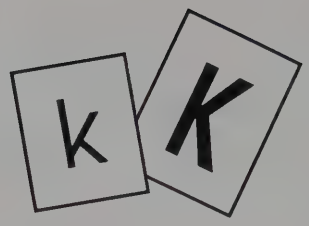

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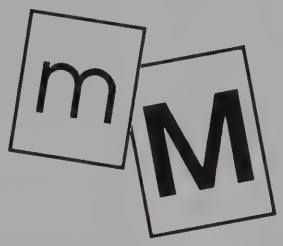

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Study habits range from silence to the Stones

The Cure blares over the stereo. A cool breeze wafts through the window. As a student cracks open a book, dust flies in all directions. Another student sits at her desk, posture perfect, as she studies in an eerie silence. A strange phenomenon is occuring — studying

Most students studied with the aid of a radio or television. Freshman Tam Baker said, "I usually study for an hour and a half each night on the floor, with the stereo on."

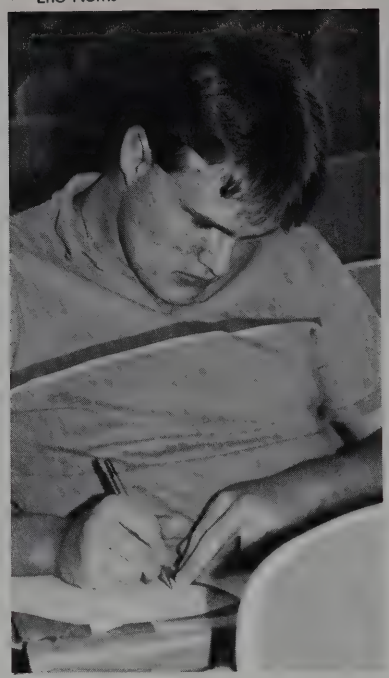
"I like to study listening to the Rolling Stones or Simon and Garfunkel," explained freshman Randall Chandler, Jr.

Some, however, deviated from this norm. Senior Alissa Phillips studied "about two hours in total silence. I can't concentrate well with noise in the background."

Bob Yates discovered his own, unique method. "I study for tests with friends. It helps me remember things better."

In various atmospheres and positions, in unique or "normal" manners, studying was accomplished. Education was pursued. Knowledge was attained. Just like any other year.
— Jennifer Carr

— Eric Norris

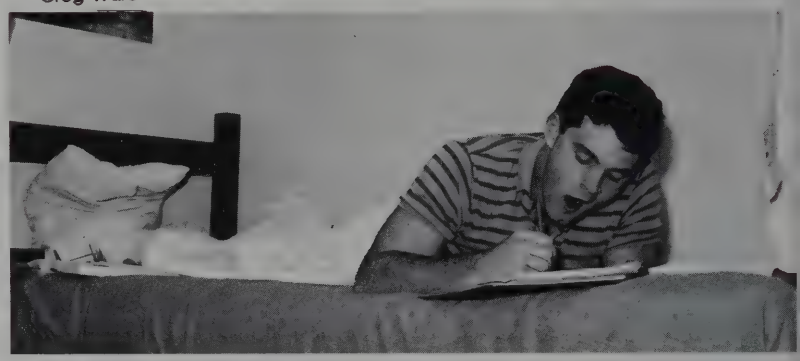


— Jeff Walker

Desperately seeking *Newsweek,* political science major James Reels takes advantage of the library facilities, while researching for his American Government class (above).

In a rare moment of solitude, Tim Barnes studies in the peaceful atmosphere of Alumni Auditorium in the late afternoon (left).

— Greg Ware



— Jay Osborne

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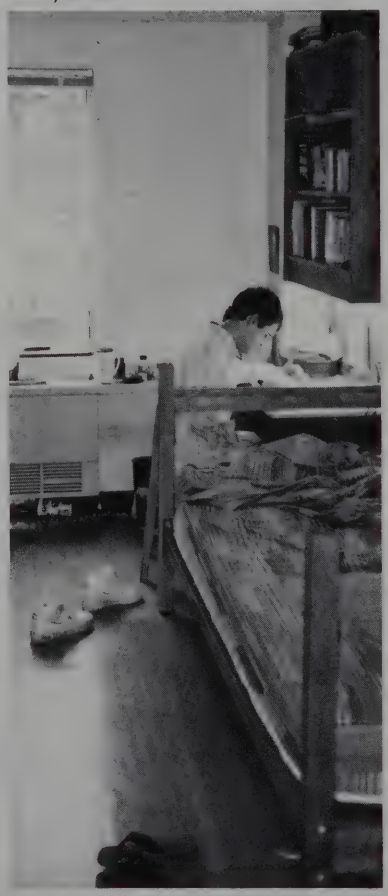
Relaxation and education merge as Chante McElroy studies her Bible in one of the new swings (above).

Suppressing his excitement, Bryan Collins finds a horizontal position suitable for writing a Freshman Composition paper (above, right).

Concentration comes easy for former high school valedictorian Todd Meredith, who continues to make the grade in spite of loud music and noisy distractions (left).

Who has time to clean house with all this studying to do? Gregg Ainsworth crams for his psychology test, before class begins (right).



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Exhausted and wet after splashing into the lake and dashing across campus, Tim Hunter receives congratulations from his Omega Nu brothers.

Taking the plunge with a little help from his friends, Tim Hunter dives into the cold, muddy waters of Radnor Lake.

Completing the ceremony, Julie Frasier recalls the proposal. "He told me the ring that I had on was ugly. Then he said we'd have to do something about it, and he gave me the engagement ring."

— Nancy Davidson

Students "engage" in prenuptial rituals

Two Lipscomb traditions served as a reminder that life was not all work and no play — candle passings and lake trips. These celebrated a couple's wedding engagement.

During the candle passing, a candle, with the ring tied to it, was passed around a group of friends, while verses were read. After it circled a few times, the bride-to-be revealed her identity by blowing out the candle. As her friends congratulated her, she related the details of the proposal.

Laurie Campbell described her excitment. "I was so anxious that I blew out the candle before it had even made one full circle," she recalled.

The reverse side of this ceremony was the lake trips. When a friend "popped the question," a group of males stripped the future groom down to his boxers and threw him into Radnor Lake. Then he paraded across campus in his wet underclothes, followed by his friends in cars, honking and shouting behind him.

The spirit of happiness was evident, in spite of the cold and embarrassment. "It was so wonderful to know I was going to marry Laurie," Tim Hunter said. "I will be proud to tell my lake trip story to my grandchildren." — Ann Lehue

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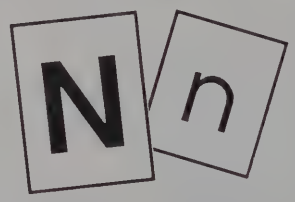

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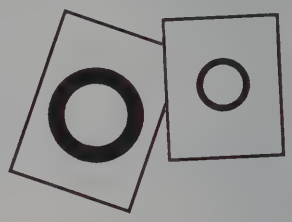

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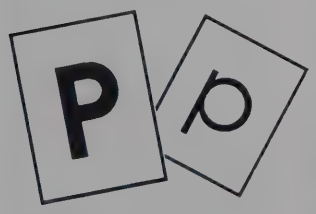

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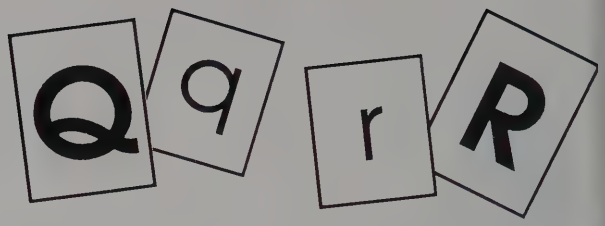

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David Lipscomb's Top 10, Answering Machine Messages

Hello. This is the residence of Joe Gilbert and Steven Ray. We are unable to answer the phone, but if you'll leave your name, #, time you called, and a brief message after the tone, we'll be glad to get back to you. (BORING!)

Hello. You have reached the David Lipscomb **Babbler**. (Steven)
No one is in the office now, but if you'll leave your name, #, (Tiffany)
and a short message, we'll get right back to you. (Steven)
Thank you. (Tiffany) — (Note: how many **Babbler** staff members does it take to record an answering machine message?)

(Soft, provacative music in background) Thank you for calling the love dedication line. We're sorry, but we can't it to the phone now. If you leave your name, #, and love dedication, we'll get back to you. — Kathryn Camp, Jr. and Bonnie Cloyd, Sr.

(Clint Eastwood impression) Hello. Jeff's not here now, but go ahead and make his day and leave him a message. Tell him the good, the bad, and the ugly of it and he'll get back to you. — Jeff Beaird, Sr.

Hello? (loud music interlude for several seconds)
Hold on for just a minute, I'll be back. (more music)
Well, after checking around, it's obvious that neither Craig nor I are here, but if you'd tell us who you are and what you want, we'll get back to you. — Glynn Alsup, Fr. and Craig Mansfield, So.
Hi, this is Leslie and Amy's room. We're
a. at the library, studying diligently
b. working on one of our many community service projects
c. on a religious retreat in Zimbabwe
d. still looking for the phone under all the dirty laundry on the floor
Please choose one and leave a message. — Leslie Jacobs, Fr. and Amy Grizzell, Fr.

Hey, this is us. You know what to do. — Adam Walker, So.

Thank you for calling. You have reached Christians Against Satan's Hierarchy. You too can be a soldier in the fight against the evils of the Antichrist. Just send your check or money order to Christians Against Satan's Hierarchy. Yes, that's C.A.S.H. for short. Thank you for calling and God bless. — Mike Moyers, So. and Tim Groce, So.

I'm a lonely answering machine. I fill no purpose in this world, because no one ever uses me. I have decided to end my life. If just one person will leave a message on me, I will not commit suicide. Otherwise, my life is over. Somebody help me, please, please . . . — Lois Tillery, Jr.

Hello. — Mike Moyers, So. and Tim Groce, So.

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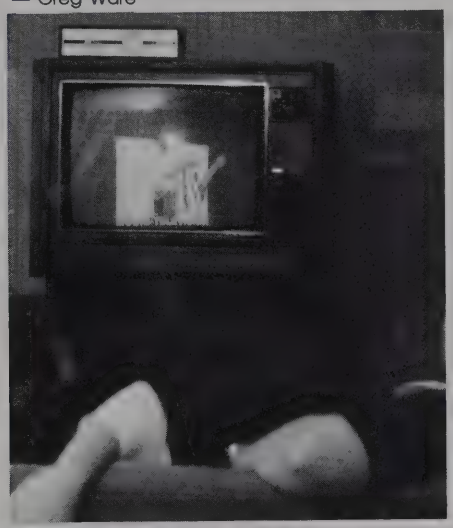
MTV controversy 'rocks' the campus

At the beginning of the year, students were free to watch MTV in their lobbies or in the Student Center, using their own discretion.

Now they sit before blank screens because the administration blocked MTV from the campus. Was the school actually making a moral decision for the students, or were they merely protecting the image that Lipscomb tries to uphold? Or did the students abuse the privilege of watching MTV?

— Greg Ware



"You gotta stand for something or you'll fall for anything," — John Cougar Mellencamp. On September 19, 1989, David Lipscomb administrators took a stand. They took MTV off campus television.

The "right" thing:

There were both students and faculty who didn't appreciate the music videos, who had encouraged the administration to block MTV from the newly installed campus cable television. Their motives were not to deny the students' right to decide what to watch. They only "wanted to maintain our high standards of behavior and conduct," explained Dennis Loyd, dean of students.

Amy Eden, a sophomore, said, "I didn't like MTV. Some of their videos were pretty bad. They were against the values of everything Lipscomb stands for."

"I think if the school is paying for it, they've got the right to take it away . . . I really think it was the right thing to do," related Coach Don Meyer.

The "wrong" thing:

Other students, however, thought it was the wrong thing to do. Some felt that the school shouldn't have gotten it if they didn't approve of it. Others felt their rights were being ignored and that the school was making choices for them. A reporter from *The Tennessean* even accused Lipscomb of banning rock'n'roll.

Sophomore Kirby Smith voiced a common opinion. "I wish the Lipscomb administrators would let the students decide what they can watch and what they can't."

Jason Eudaily also resented having the channel blocked from cable. "I think I disagree with the school. It's like Sting says, 'I want my MTV!'"

It's your thing:

The administration says they were maintaining their high standards. The students say their rights were neglected. Who was right?

— Greg Ware

"I want my MTV!" was the battle cry of most students who protested the removal of that channel from Lipscomb televisions. Here, the Bison directly represents that sentiment.

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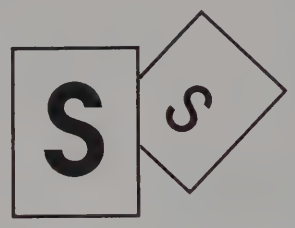

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Believe it or not, these two pictures show the exact same spot in the Student Center. Top: The Student Center as it appears today. Bottom: The same area last year, before the renovations.

Faced with one of the hardest decisions about the new improvments, these students try to pick what to eat from this vast array of menu choices (below).

Although most students like the changes, many complain that overcrowding is an increasing problem (bottom of page).

— Bryan Roberts

— Stephanie Beasley

— Bryan Roberts

What's your opinion?

When asked about the improvements in the Student Center and the Marriott food line, the students had both positive and negative responses.

James Massey: "The Student Center looks a lot better. I really like Pizza Hut."

Gary Nichols: "Uncle Dave's is nice, because if you need groceries, you don't have to leave campus anymore."

Lee Watt: "There aren't enough benches around Uncle Dave's."

Alaina Reichert: "Uncle Dave's is convenient, lots of variety, and they have Icees."

Mark Navarre: "I wish the food in the Student Center would be included in the meal plan."

Laura Smith: "I like all the new additions and the new look, but I think it's too crowded at times, like after chapel."

David Morse: "It (the new Variety Line) gives you a choice and you don't have to wait in line so long."

Felicia Jones: "I think the service upstairs is better than last year."

Chris Bricker: "The food in the new line is good, but too repetitive." — quotes by Shronda Gaineshronda Gaines

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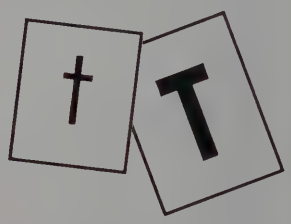

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Battling weekend blues

Empty lobbies and vacant parking lots broadcast the news, "It's Friday! Time to head home — there's nothing to do here on weekends!" But there are some who brave this lonely fate. These weekend warriors continue to find fun things to do, despite the lack of activity.

Most who stay in the dorms amuse themselves by playing games or watching movies in the lobbies. Many sleep in and enjoy Saturday morning cartoons or do their lanudry.

Some students even venture off campus to entertain themselves. Movies, shopping, bowling, Night Court, and visiting Nashville tourist sites top the list of weekend plans. Nashville also offers many cusine choices ranging from O'Charley's to IHOP.

Whatever their style, many students have proved that life still exists and not everyone goes home for the weekend.
— Laura Smith

— Jay Osborne

— Greg Ware

— Greg Ware

Striking down weekend boredom, Christine Dunn, Angie Abair, Bob Yates, and Shane Taylor battle for points in an intense bowling game (top).

No money? No problem! Chris Pegg and Chris Krauth pass the time in the dorm playing chess (right).

Using the weekend as a valuable resource in catching up on lost sleep, this student appreciates an eventless Saturday morning (above).

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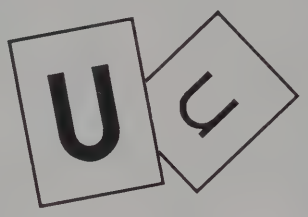

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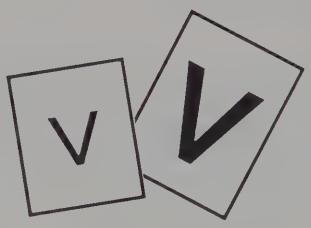

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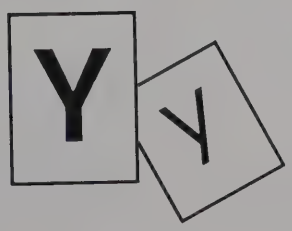

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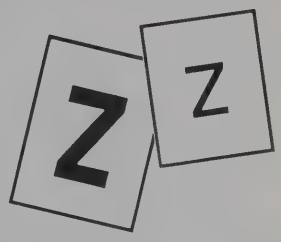

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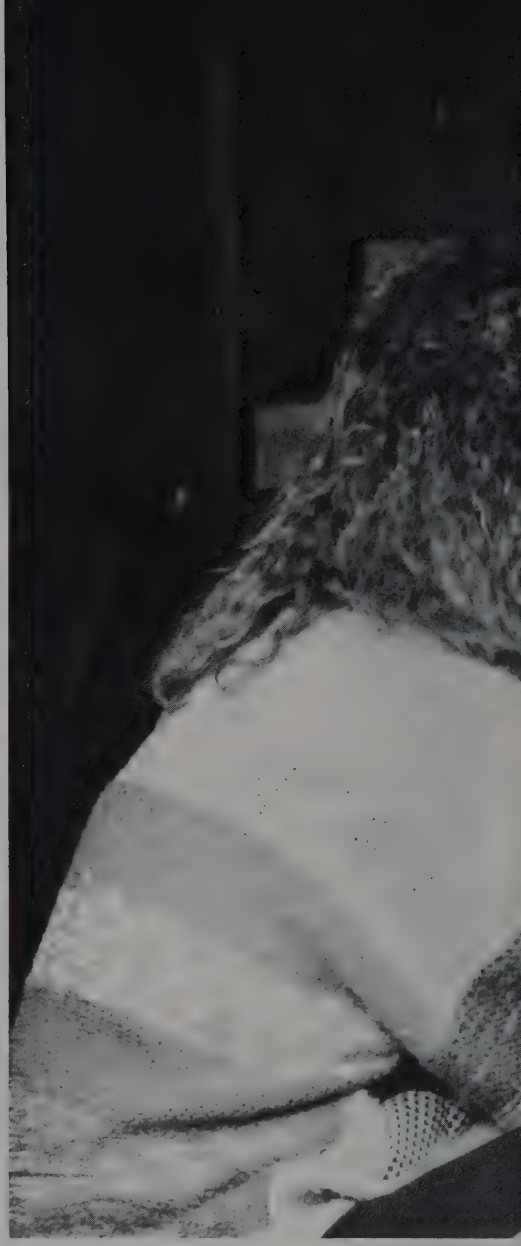
— Greg Ware

On a warm autumn afternoon, the school mascot provides a seat for those wishing to avoid the crowds in the Student Center (right).

"We're just hanging around!" Phillip Brackett and Gabe Potter tell the security guard after a hard days work in *The Babbler* and *Backlog* offices (below).

— Nancy Davidson



Out of order. The phrase so accurately describes many of the buildings, classrooms, and roads on the David Lipscomb campus. The phrase, in that context, portrays confusion and disorder. This upheaval was a result of the removal of old buildings and structures, and the implantation of the new improvements, through construction and renovation efforts. The old, outdated things were replaced with newer, stronger ones. A temporary loss of order was necessary to create a new order that was better than the previous one.

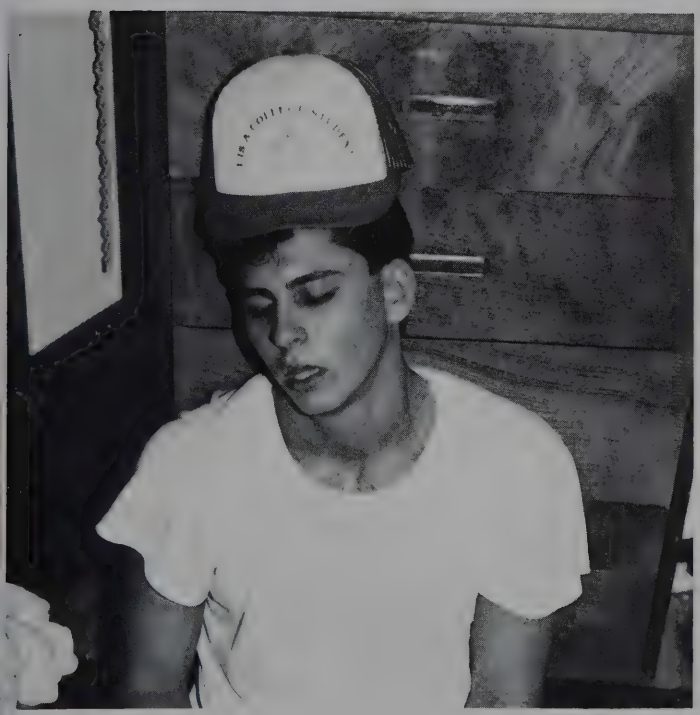
Because of this, part of Belvidere Drive and many ghetto houses were torn down, so that a new baseball field could be built. The old baseball field was given up, so that a new library facility could be constructed on that property. The Student Center was "out of order' temporarily, so that a new one could emerge, better equipped to meet the students' needs. Improvements occured all over campus, but these old things had to be torn down so that they could be rebuilt.

— Greg Ware

Expressing her emotions in soft pastels, Michelle Foster quietly works on a still life for her Painting I class (left).

"This tastes just like the fries my mom used to make," freshman Travis Ruffin comments at dinner. (Does he put his feet on the furniture at home, too?)

— Naysha Ainsworth



— Eric Norris

— Cory Martin

After a rough night in the dorm, Frank Craven does not hide his eager anticipation of a day of classes (left).

In a somber mood, Stephanie Beasley and Lois Tillery head back to Johnson Hall after class, pausing long enough to show their true faces to the camera (above).

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— Neysha Ainsworth

Hurricane Hugo stormed through Charleston, South Carolina, destroying 80 percent of the houses, and leaving floods, power shortages, and extensive property damage throughout the surrounding area. Thousands of newly homeless people crowded into relief centers seeking food, water, warm clothes, and shelter. Nashville churches responded immediately to the emergency with a public appeal for food, clothing, and money. Responding to this need, Marla Witcher drops a dollar into one of the many relief fund cups located on campus, while Mark Summers makes change.

Inventing a new mode of transportation, Chris Bowen, Keith Dickerson, and Troy Hoffman hitch a ride to High Rise.

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The meaning of the phrase "out of order" also applies to Christians as we tear down the old order of worldly things, and create within us a new order in Christ. We put our needs secondary to the will of the Father and the needs of others. This new order requires tearing down all of our former attitudes and getting rid of our self-seeking nature. This builds a stronger, more Christlike inner being that is filled with God's spirit, not our own. We no longer have to live by the rules of the world and of sin, but by those established by God.

Our lives may seem "out of order to the rest of the world, but our new order of priorities persuades us to put serving others first. It is what causes us to donate toys to needy children at Christmas time. It makes us want to come together every Tuesday night for devotionals and willingly give our time to the Room In the Inn or Youth Hobby Shop programs. For the same reason, we rejoice when a fellow student is baptized and we pray with those who have illness in their families. Nothing is too great or too small to show that God lives in us and works through us, helping us get our lives in the right order.

Out of order. That phrase was certainly revelant to our school this year because of the many tearing down and rebuilding processes that led to the improved condition of the campus. But it became much more relevant in our lives as the students of David Lipscomb University tore down their old selves and made way for a new order, with serving Christ at the top of the list.
— Laura Smith

— Greg Ware

The generation gap closes as Circle K members and Lakeshore Retirement Community residents sing together during a Wednesday night worship service held at the home.

Pausing for a break between classes, Walter Philpot discusses his plans for the weekend with a few friends.

— Crystal Rep

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